Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

F. D. R. EXEMPTS SOME RICH

SPANISH BATTLE FOR TERUEL IS A MAJOR CONFLICT

Two Hundred Thousand Include Americans—Chinese Ruin Tsingtao.

By The Associated Press.

The sounds of battle on opposite sides of the world gave farewell salute to 1937.

Two hundred thousand insurgent and government troops, a host of tanks and warplanes locked in conflict in Spanish Teruel. It was the greatest battle of the Civil war, now in its 18th month.

With torch and dynamite, Chinese squads reduced to ruins valued buildings of the seaport Tsingtao, in the face of advancing Japanese.

There was talk of peace in the more than five months conflict between China and Japan and Shanghai circles, but official Tokyo's new year messages implied Japan should prepare for prolonged warfare.

Egypt, allied by treaty to its former protector, Great Britain, also had a new premier in Mohamed Mahmoud, who appointed men considered pro-Italian to his cabinet. The boy king, Farouk had ousted Mustapha Mahas Pasha as premier. Neither the Egyptian for the Rumanian premier has a parliamentary majority, and the restless political situation in both countries demanded armed patrols.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier. (UP). Spanish loyalists rushed the crack American battalions of the international volunteers into their front lines to stem the nationalist attack on Teruel, now developed ino one of the biggest battles of the civil war.

Men of the Abraham Lincoln and other battalions, who 18 months ago, at home in the United States, were clerks, mechanics, teachers or students and now are among the best fighting men in the world, were sent into the lines six miles northwest of Teruel at what was expected to be the most critical point of the nationalist attack.

Harold Peters, United Press staff correspondent with the loyalists, saw the Americans go into position. Where in the earlier days of the war, when they helped to save Madrid, they hardly had rifles, the Americans now have tank and armored car units.

Opposing the Americans, the men of other international units and the new Spanish republican militia which has become a formidable army, were the nationalist Italian black arrow, the Moorish regiments from Africa, the foreign legion and the Spanish fascist militia.

DREAM OF ADVENTURE CAUSE OF A TRAGEDY

Houseman of 45 Chartered Aafje, Slew Skipper, Was Himself Killed.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Murder charges were filed against two men members of the party on the Aafje, in connection with the death of Jack Morgan, 28. The charges were filed against George Spernak and Robert Horne.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Federal agents questioned the six survivors of the last cruise of the little yacht Aafje to get to the bottom of one of the strangest stories that ever came from the sea—a murderous mutiny that interrupted a placid holiday.

It was the story of an adventurer who decided to turn pirate, who chartered a boat, slew the skipper, imprisoned the passengers and headed into the South seas. He ruled the boat with his gun until one of the men aboard sneaked up behind him and brought him down with a marlin spike. Then they tossed him overboard.

The six survivors—two men, three women and a child—were left adrift in a boat they could not handle, with food and water

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Maybe it's the season which brings to mind this one:

Stewed party on Kentucky railroad train says to conductor:

"Shay, Cap'n, how far is it from Paduky to Louishville?"

"Two hundred and twenty-six miles," answers the conductor.

On his next trip thru the cars, the souse again hails him:

"Shay Cap'n, how far from Louishville to Paduky?"

"Listen," snaps the pestered conductor. "If its 226 miles from Paducah to Louisville, as I told you not 5 minutes ago, wouldn't it naturally be 226 miles from Louisville to Paducah?"

"Not nesharill'y," states the passenger. "Its only one week from Christmas to New Yearshs, but look what a devil of a distance 'tis from New Yearshs to Christmas."

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Walter M. W. Splawn Is New ICC Chairman

Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, is shown as he received congratulations by telephone in Washington following announcement of his election as chairman of the interstate commerce commission, efefctive Jan. 1.

THREE CONFESS ABDUCTION OF DRUGGIST KOZA

Hornung, Quiring and John Norman Admit Job, Name Fourth Party.

Confessions of participation in the abduction and robbery of Joseph Koza, Fenton Drug company clerk, several weeks ago were obtained by Lincoln and state officers Friday from John "Bud" Norman, 21, of Lincoln, and from Donald Hornung and Melvin Quiring. Police Lieut. Masters said, the latter pair having previously admitted a series of holdups in York and Saline counties.

Also in custody after his implication by the above three, is Arthur Hansen, 24, who police say lives here at 842 So. 22rd. He denies having any part in the job.

Masters said charges would be filed here Friday afternoon against Norman and Hansen for their part in the Fenton holdup but that action to be taken on the other pair will depend on what charges they face in adjoining counties.

Hornung and Quiring remained in the penitentiary hospital Friday afternoon and are expected to remain there for several days. Sheriff Steinacher of Fillmore county has indicated he will take Hornung to Geneva, where he will face probable charges of robbery with firearms and grand larceny. Melvin Quiring will be taken by Sheriff Carter to York, where he will face similar charges, Steinacher said.

Questioned thoroly concerning his acquaintence with Hornung and Quiring and his association with them, Norman denied being with them on any job other than the Fenton drug store robbery. The two men now in the penitentiary hospital and Norman each told officers that Hansen was the fourth man in the abduction of Koza.

Picked Up By Police.

Both Hansen and Norman were picked up by Lincoln police, the latter shortly before noon, and Hansen during the night. At first Norman denied any knowledge of the affair, saying that he did not know Hornung or Quiring but

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CHANGE NEEDED IN RECEIVERS PROCESS

President Asked if Housing Program to Be Held Up, Makes Reply.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt said the whole process of receivership, both federal and state, needed extensive revision when at a press conference he was asked whether he believed the new housing program would be held up by the expense of foreclosure proceedings.

For illustration, the president said that for any railroad that was in receivership the cost was way out of line.

The president said he expected to resume his conferences with private power utility executives Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to confirm reports that he had endorsed the principle of the Borah-O'Mahoney bill which would require federal licenses for corporations engaged in interstate business. He said he was not ready to talk about that.

After the press conference it was announced the president would have lunch Saturday with Speaker Bankhead. The customary Monday morning conference with senate and house leaders also will be held presumably for a final review of the message which the president will himself deliver before a joint session of congress at 1:30 p. m. c. s. t. that day.

MAGUIRE NAMED JUDGE FOR WOOD WHO STEPS OUT

Governor Also Reappoints A. J. Tusa Douglas Election Commissioner.

Gov. Cochran made two appointments Friday, effective immediately, John A. Maguire of Lincoln, former congressman, to be judge of the Lincoln municipal court in place of Judge Oeschger Wood, resigned to re-enter the practice of law, and Anton J. Tusa of Omaha, reappointed election commissioner of Douglas county. The salary of the municipal judge is $3,600 a year. The election commissioner receives $3,000 a year

JUDGE WOOD.

and an extra $1,000 when appointed to serve as jury commissioner. Both appointees are democrats.

"Judge Wood resigns," said Gov. Cochran, "to re-enter the practice of law. He said he likes the work on the municipal bench, but that the law firm with which he was connected needs his services and made him an attractive offer."

Wood was appointed municipal judge by Gov. Cochran Sept. 1 at the same time he appointed Municipal Judge Polk to be judge of the district court to fill a vacancy caused by Judge Frost's resignation. Wood is a democrat and Polk a republican.

John A. Maguire was a young attorney in Lincoln, actively identified with democratic political campaigns when he was elected to congress from the First congressional district in 1908. He

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

FARMERS WANT TO DEPEND ON SELVES

Will Meet at Alvo Jan. 5 to Outline Position to Congressmen.

Cass county farmers out of sympathy with the agricultural conservation program will meet Jan. 5 at Alvo to clarify their position and take a definite stand on the matter. They expect to outline petitions to be circulated in the county and forwarded to Senators Norris and Burke and Congressman Luckey.

About 100 farmers of Greenwood township met in Alvo Thursday afternoon and declared themselves in opposition to the program and to farm benefit plans in general. An even larger crowd from a territory about eight miles square attended a similar meeting at Murdock Thursday night and took similar action, it was reported by Wilber Paulus of Greenwood.

"Meetings so far have been called by what I call the 'hired men,' those who have been pushing the government program," Mr. Paulus said in Lincoln Friday. "The meeting next week is being called by its opponents. We want to make it clear to our representatives in Washington that the best way to help the farmer is to let him alone. So far our congressmen and senators have generally worked for farm benefit programs. We want to explain our position to them."

The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock in the Bennet hall.

JUDGE KAVANAGH IS DEAD

Superior Bench Jurist Was Authority on Criminology.

CHICAGO. (AP). Marcus A. Kavanaugh, 78, internationally known authority on criminology and a superior court judge here for 37 years, died in Los Angeles.

He was city attorney and later a judge in Des Moines before coming to Chicago in 1889. After service in the Spanish-American war as a lieutenant colonel he ascended the superior court bench in 1898.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

10:56 a. m. Friday. Rubbish fire on roof of Student Union building, 14th and R. No damage.

THE ARDENT BIG GAME HUNTERS

MAYOR WILSON HALTED FROM SEIZING OF GAS

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Restrains Philadelphia Executive.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). The Pennsylvania supreme court temporarily restrained Mayor S. Davis Wilson from putting into effect at midnight a proclamation taking over and operating the $70,000,000 city owned gas works.

The mayor's proclamation and the court's quick action were the latest developments in Wilson's fight for 50 cents gas.

City council Thursday passed over the mayor's veto a new lease giving the Philadelphia Gas Works company, a subsidiary of the United Gas Improvement company, the right to operate the plant for another ten years.

The mayor vetoed the ordinance carrying the lease on the ground that the lease was illegal in a number of instances. The new lease fixed the gas rate at 85 cents a thousand cubic feet for two months when a commission was to fix a rate for the remainder of 1938. The present rate is 90 cents.

Wilson said that a "state of emergency" existed in that the present lease expires at midnight and that there is no "legal" lease to replace it.

The proclamation stated that he would operate the plant so as to fix the gas rate at 50 cents until city council or the state public utility commission fixed a permanent rate.

The proclamation stated that all present employes of the Philadelphia Gas Works company would be designed city employes during the emergency and that their compensation thru savings in operation would be increased 5 percent.

HOME LOAN BANK ELECTS

WASHINGTON. (AP). The federal Home Loan bank board announced W. R. McWilliams, Oklahoma City, had been reappointed chairman of the Federal Home Loan bank of Topeka. George E. McKinnis, Shawnee, Okl., was reappointed vice chairman. C. B. Merriam, Topeka, was reappointed public interest director.

Member institutions of the Topeka bank re-elected L. E. Roush, Wichita, a director. The bank serves institutions in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

SATTE ENDS YEAR IN RED

Net Overdraft on General Fund Totals $496,058.

State Treasurer Jensen closed his books for 1937 with an overdraft totaling approximately half a million dollars in Nebraska's governmental operating account—the general fund.

The net overdraft, he said, is $496,058. Warrants, however, are being honored, he explained, with the use of current cash funds. The treasurer attributed slow tax collections as the principal reason for the difficulties. All other funds are solvent, Jensen said, the assets aggregating about $20,000,000.

NEW TRANSPORT LAW ENFORCEMENT HELD UP

Restraining Order Issued to Prevent Act Going Into Effect Jan. 1.

A temporary restraining order to prevent the gasoline transport law, passed by the last session of the legislature, from going into effect Jan. 1, was signed by District Judge Polk Friday upon application of Jacob Niederhaus and others, who claim that the law is a violation of both the state and federal constitutions. Hearing was set for Jan. 13 before Judge Polk.

Under the provisions of the act, each transporter is required to obtain a $10 permit, in addition to the regular truck fees assessed upon other trucks, and the law requires insurance for $10,000 for property damage and $10,000 for injury or death of one person and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

GEORGE SCHRODER RETIRES

Was Missouri Pacific Employe 49 Years.

George Schroder, 69, with the Missouri Pacific railroad for 49 years, retired Friday. He went to work on the C. & N. W. at the age of 16, transferring three years later to the Missouri Pacific where he remained from that time on.

Schroder was a conductor, and has made his home in Lincoln for the past nine years. He will go to his home town, Atchison, Kas., immediately.

RECESSION'S LOWEST POINT THOUGHT HERE

Chamber of Commerce Expects Industrial Production to Improve.

WASHINGTON. (UP). In a general analysis of the business situation, the chamber of commerce of the United States reported that it believed the low point of the business recession had been reached and that industrial production could be expected to improve henceforth.

Altho chamber officials admitted that the carefully phrased study was "surprisingly optimistic," the report qualified its conclusions with an indirect reference to the place of the federal government in the business picture.

"The question of the moment is whether the normal processes will be permitted and encouraged to operate or abnormal influences will persist, with their retarding effects," the report said.

In analyzying the downward trend, the report characterized industrial production as "the heart of things." It declared that the present decline in business processes "has its compensation in strengthening and broadening the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7.)

A NEW YEARS EVE WARNING

No Excuse for Drunken Driving, Says Chief Anderson.

New Years eve is no excuse for drunken driving or destruction of property is the attitude taken by Chief Anderson in issuing strict orders to all cruiser and motorcycle officers and patrolmen.

"A fair weather New Years eve," said the chief in his written order, "means that extra precautions will have to be taken to guard against the possibilty of serious accidents and uncontrolled celebrations."

The officers have been ordered to investigate the occupants of any car which seems to be driven in a reckless manner. Occupants, if drunk, are to be brought to jail.

Special attention to traffic law violations must be given, wrote the chief, and patrolmen are to watch beer parlors and in no event is any man who has been drinking to be allowed to get in his car to drive.

The chief also reminded the officers that possession of liquor bottles on which the seal has been broken is a violation of the law.

HOLINESS ELECTION.

The executive board of the Nebraska State Holiness association met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening to elect a new president, following resignation of Rev. T. P. Dunn. Rev. N. E. Purkee of Milford was elected. Rev. O. J. Burkhardt was elected to take Rev. Mr. Durkee's former position as first vice president.

FORTY BELOW IN MAINE.

CARIBOU, Me. (AP). Unofficial thermometers recorded 40 degrees below zero Friday.

Your Paper Boy Speaking

I am a young merchant buying papers at wholesale, selling them at retail, earning profits each month after I have collected from customers. I appreciate your promptness in paying for the paper when I call to collect.

Thank You for Promptness!

JOURNAL CARRIER BOY

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; much colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 20.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, much colder in east portion.

Saturday sun rises 7:52 a. m., sets 5:08 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thur.)	46	3 a. m.	41
4 p. m.	48	4 a. m.	42
5 p. m.	48	5 a. m.	41
6 p. m.	47	6 a. m.	41
7 p. m.	44	7 a. m.	39
8 p. m.	44	8 a. m.	39
9 p. m.	41	9 a. m.	35
10 p. m.	44	10 a. m.	43
11 p. m.	48	11 a. m.	46
12 p. m.	12	12 noon	48
1 a. m. (Fri.)	39	1 p. m.	48
2 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	49

Highest temperature a year ago 28.
Lowest temperature a year ago 17.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 41, wet bulb 36, relative humidity 50.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 49, wet bulb 36, relative humidity 22.
Total wind movement, 288; average per hour, 12.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Lincoln totaled $138,799,707 in the year just ending, the clearing house reported Friday, as against $146,074,547 last year. The December figure was $12,038,322 and the November figure $10,412,872. Clearings for December of 1936 amounted to $12,855,229.

E. P. BRACKEN, FORMER OFFICER C. B. & Q., DIES

Retired Vice President Was Nebraskan; Has Record 45 Years Service.

E. P. Bracken, former executive vice president of the Burlington railroad, died early Friday at Winter Park, Fla., friends learned here.

Bracken, who was 78, started as a section foreman on the Wymore division at Brownville, and finally

E. P. BRACKEN.

reached a high executive position with the railroad. He retired five years ago after a 45 year career.

He was born at Tecumseh.

His widow, the former Julia Dew of Tecumseh, and two daugh-

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MRS. HAMPSHIRE FUNERAL

Accident Victim to Be Buried in Kansas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Levi Hampshire, who was killed in an automobile collision Wednesday in Omaha, will be held Monday in Ottawa, Kas. Burial will be at Kincaid, Kas.

Mrs. Hampshire was a graduate of Emporia state teachers college in Kansas and took a master's degree in psychology at University of Nebraska. She was married some 18 years ago, her husband being a school man in Kansas and later county superintendent at Wolbach. They lived in Lincoln about ten years, returned to Ottawa three years ago and had come back to Lincoln only this fall. Surviving Mrs. Hampshire besides her husband are her mother and a brother, J. E. Woods of Ottawa, a niece and two nephews.

A PARALLEL IN "MALEFACTORS OF GREAT WEALTH"

President Quotes the First Roosevelt in Conference Following Attacks.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt used the words of Theodore Roosevelt to explain that administration attacks on big business are aimed only at certain "malefactors of great wealth" and not at all men of great wealth.

He cited the quotation as a New Years parable and mentioned no names, despite questioning.

He set forth his views when asked whether he agreed with the speeches of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-monopoly activities, and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

He declared the questions reminded him of the episode Theodore Roosevelt created by a speech many years ago.

Certain elements charged Theodore Roosevelt with calling all persons of great wealth malefactors.

This, he indicated, was a deliberate twisting of an interpretation and not in conformance with the facts. "He knew English, they knew English and I know English," the president observed.

Describing his remarks as a New Years parable, he said they followed a previous parable on Christmas eve. At that time, standing in the rain in Lafayette square, he read from a column written by Heywood Broun, a message that had for its theme "forgiveness for all."

Intensified administration attacks on monopoly aroused conflicting speculation on the tenor of his message to congress next week and Senator McCarran, (d., Nev.), warned against "setting class against class."

TOP BUILDING YEAR IN CITY SINCE 1929

Total Construction Exceeds Million and Half—Many Fine New Homes.

At noon Friday, a checkup of the city's building permit business for 1937 revealed a total of 1,570 permits issued and $1,597,982 in construction improvements as against a total of 1,551 permits and $1,056,446 for 1936, increase for the year just ending of $541,536. This in spite of a December mark of 44 permits and $33,868 as against 56 and $108,583 for December a year ago.

The grand unofficial total for the year is tops since 1929, last of the two million dollar years. Totals by year from 1929 to date:

Year	Total	Year	Total
1929	$2,560,006	1934	$ 428,736
1930	1,507,734	1935	931,140
1931	1,585,864	1936	1,056,446
1932	206,156	1937	1,597,982
1933	327,932		

It will be noted that since the peak low of 1932 there has been a steady climb, this year's jump, however, being the biggest for any one year.

Permits were issued for 111 new homes to cost $3,500 and up each with many others around $3,000. Of this total, 66 cost $5,000 or more each. There were 39 costing $6,000 or more each, 20 costing $7,000 or more each, nine costing $8,000 or more each and in the even higher brackets one at $9,500, one at $10,000 one at $12,000 and one at 20,000.

A half dozen or more apartments costing from $5,000 to $10,000 were erected. There were many new store buildings costing from $5,000 to $14,000, also a $25,000 fraternity house, Tabitha Home dormitory at $15,000, student activities building at $325,000, Union college library, $44,000; Salvation Army citadel, $22,000; Journal Press building, $25,000.

Change in Subscription Rates Effective Jan. 1, 1938

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MORNING and EVENING	.95 a month
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SUNDAY	.10 a copy

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Increased costs of production and newsprint makes changes necessary.

STATE JOURNAL

TAYLOR GLAD TO HAVE REAL ACTORS IN FILM

Bonnie Bobby Admits Shortcomings, Readying for "Three Comrades."

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

HOLLYWOOD.—Robert Taylor overheard in the M-G-M commissary, asking, "Who besides myself appears in 'Three Comrades'?" Margaret Sullavan, Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, he was told. "Thank God, the picture has three people who can act," replied Taylor with sincerity and relief.

Everyone is laughing at Jeanette MacDonald because she indorses a cold remedy, but is now suffering from one...The joint return to Hollywood of Charles Boyer and wife Pat Patterson has dispelled the rumor of their marital smash-up...Mrs. Warren William is still burning over the interviewer who asked her "Has Mr. William had any love affairs lately, Mrs. William?"....Ginger Rogers recently issued invitation to a tennis party, but at the last minute changed it to a swimming soiree. (The "unusual" rainy weather has started!....Gracie Allen, in the Troc grill, kidded Don Ameche on his radio rumpus with Mae West. "There'll be two angels listening to you next week," she told him. "We don't need them. Mary Pickford is on the program," giggled Don.

Shirley Temple gives Punch and Judy shows to her entranced family and charges them 10 cents a performance...Mickey Rooney is telling gals he is in love with Martha Raye and hopes she will wait for him!...Alice Brady steals the picture, "In Old Chicago," playing the serious dramatic role of Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow started the conflagration. Miss Brady detests the fluttery parts thrust on her since her movie comeback and hopes her latest picture will abolish them for good.

When Ernest Hemingway was in Hollywood last summer, he was joined by two producers who were very eulogistic about his work, especially "A Farewell To Arms." "It was a truly great work," they said enthusiastically. With sudden suspicion, Hemingway asked, "You read it, of course?" "Well, not exactly," admitted, one producer. "But I saw the picture." Ernest turned to the other man. "How about you? Did you read 'A Farewell To Arms'?" "Well, no," he replied, adding quickly, "But I heard the song."

Hollywood is dividing its New Year celebration between the Rose bowl football game—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, Woody Van Dyke, James Stewart, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. and sr., and George Raft will be on the 40 yard line—Santa Anita (Barbara Stanwyck, Irene Dunne, and Robert Montgomery and Sophie Tucker—but not in the same party)—and Palm Springs (Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Marlene Dietrich)...Mr. and Mrs. Franchot Tone (Joan Crawford) and the John Barrymores whoop in the new year with New York's Cafe society. Several large parties will brighten the Hollywood scene, with Grace Moore as hostess-in-chief.

R-K-O radio studio officials were too nervous to show the new Miriam Hopkins picture, "Wise Girl," to the local press, so they compromised with a preview for the trade papers and foreign correspondents only. It was received slightly better than they anticipated and is now in line for the customary exploitation...Sayings of the Hollywood great. Director Willie Wyler: "Women are women's worst enemies." Ernst Lubitsch: "Every scene in the film is the most important scene in the film." Maureen O'Sullivan: "Working (picture) conditions in England are still primitive."

The Screen Actors' guild is cutting down the ranks of extras, some of whom can earn $10 a week only..."Dopey," the dwarf in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," remains in the mind as the most lovable screen character yet invented... Gilbert Roland plays tennis every day with a pro on Constance Bennett's tennis court....."Love and Hisses" cost around $600,000. "Rosalie" ate up every cent of $1,600,000. But the cheaper picture is expected to double the gross of the latter.

AGRICULTURE BUREAU IS STUDYING SPREAD

Too Much Difference Between Farm Prices and Retail Food Charges.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The department of agriculture is studying the widening spread between farm prices and retail food prices, officials disclosed. Statistics are being gathered by the consumers counsel and the bureau of agricultural economics.

Secy. Wallace criticized what he termed "an extraordinarily wide spread" between farm and retail prices, especially bread, meat and textile prices. Retail prices, he said, are "inclined to be sticky."

The labor department index of prices for the week ended Dec. 25 showed farm prices have declined approximately 20 percent, while food prices declined only 9 percent, since Dec. 26, 1936.

The department of agriculture index of prices received by farmers today stood at 104 percent of pre-war, a decline of 27 points, or about 21 percent since last January. The price index declined 3 points since November.

Dairy products, up 9 points, and truck crops, up 18 points, were the only farm commodity groups showing an advance over a year ago. Grain prices are 48 points lower, cotton and cottonseed down 41, fruit down 17, meat animals down 11, and chickens and eggs down 6 points.

The exchange value of farm products—the ratio between prices paid by farmers and prices received for farm products—has declined to 81 percent of pre-war, compared with an exchange value of 101 per cent on Jan. 15.

The spread between farm and retail prices has increased rapidly since August, department of agriculture statistics showed. Altho wheat prices declined 16 cents a bushel between Aug. 15 and Dec. 15, the price of bread remained unchanged.

"The spread between prices of products going into bread and the price at retail seems to be much greater now than is usually the case," Wallace said. "This seems to be an illustration of sticky prices."

Latest department reports showed the price of products going into a loaf of bread selling on a national average of 8.7 cents to be 2.6 cents, a spread of 6.1 cents, Wallace said. In June the spread was 5.75 cents, a year ago 5.2 cents and two years ago 5.1 cents, he said.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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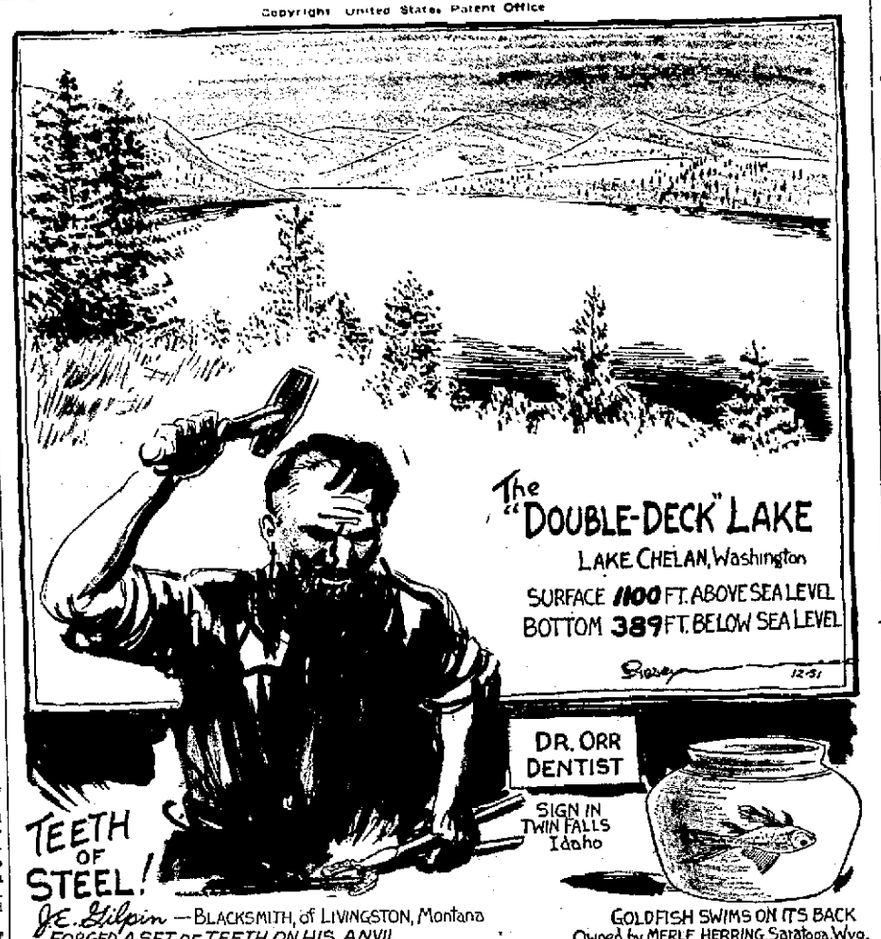

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TEETH OF STEEL. J. E. Gilpin of Livingston, Mont., states that he has been a blacksmith for 43 years. In 1935, when his false teeth were broken, he decided to forge a new plate out of steel. He has used the steel plate constantly since then, and finds it sanitary, easy to wear and very strong.

RUMANIAN JEWS GRAVELY ANXIOUS

"Regulation of Foreigners" Causes Fears for Homes and Fortunes.

BUCHAREST. (AP). Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews faced the new year with gravest anxiety Friday as stringent measures imposed by the new government of Octavian Goga for "regulation of foreigners" made them fear loss of homes and fortunes.

If utterances of the more zealous leaders of Goga's national Christian party are to be accepted at face value, Rumania is about to take measures more stringent even than those introduced by Adolf Hitler in Germany.

These leaders are demanding that all foreigners who became Rumanian citizens after 1920 be expelled from the country or be so strictly limited in occupation privileges that they be reduced to poverty.

Such restraints would hit squarely at thousands of Jews who fled from Russia, Poland and Germany after the World war.

Borders around them are closing. Bulgaria has indicated she would not permit any great influx of fugitives. Little welcome was expected in Hungary or Jugoslavia. Even the government of tolerant Austria—where thousands of political refugees have found security—paid attention to a newspaper campaign "to close the gates against foreign Jews—we have enough."

In Bucharest Friday blue shirted "lancers" (the Rumanian equivalent of nazi brownshirts and fascist blackshirts) paraded the streets maintaining order and recruiting a force to carry out policies of the new nationalist government as soon as its program is definitely made public.

There was order in the streets but extreme tension in Jewish quarters.

Observers pointed out that action to "liquidate the Jewish problem" in Rumania would affect the state more vitally and concern more persons than it did in Germany.

Of Rumania's 18,000,000 population, 1,200,000 are Jews, many of whom have played important parts in recent industrial and commercial expansion of the country. Thus, many leading citizens appeared destined to be hit by the impending regulatory measures.

SHADOWS ON THE CLOUDS

Capitol Tower Reproduced Four Times in Sky.

Low hanging clouds of Thursday night combined with the new capitol illuminating system to create an extraordinary spectacle in the skies. Each of the four flood lights cast a huge shadow of the tower on the clouds—the southernmost one darker than the others—forming a gigantic pattern of dark and shimmering pale gray. A miniature tower shadow off at one corner, cast by one of the pencil lights, didn't mar the symmetry of the fleeting picture.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder how a fellow asks for mustache wax without blushing? Jean Muir and a Sealyham. Or is it? William Frawley could pass for Postmaster Farley in a fog. Grand name for the old time burleque programs: Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

Wit and humor department: John Chapman reports Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., as saying she is one of the Oyster Bay, or out of season Roosevelts. Add guys who don't seem to have any last names: George Randolph Chaster, and Ernest Charles. Never saw Ben Riley away from Arrowhead Inn.

Power of suggestion: Earl Benham, who is an early to-bedder and almost teetotaler, always has a headache on Jan. 1. Senator Bankhead, Tallulah's father, is regarded by screen scouts as the perfect stern and elderly type. Edna St. Vincent Millay sounds like tripping on the head of a polar bear rug.

Memory: That stolen turnip yanked from the farmer's patch on a cold day of the hunting season. Top in illustrating horror tales: Leo Conrey, of the American Weekly. City slickers with country boy names: Bud Kelland, Deke Aylesworth and Clem McCarthy. Voices alike: Barbara Stanwyck and Ginger Rogers.

When Doris Duke Cromwell nails the last shingle on her Hawaiian castle, she might not realize it but it was the boyhood loyalty of many of us grownups to Duke's Mixture that helped make it possible. What Gilbert and Sullivan could do with a ditty about the Whangpoo!

The most astonishing change in feminine behaviourism in the past quarter century is the introduction of smoking in the open air. Many of us who migrated to New York 25 years ago used to drop into the oak room of the Ritz at tea time on the off chance of seeing a woman light a cheroot. It was the first stylish spot in town to permit it. For years after that no women ever thought of smoking except indoors. But from theatre lobbies it spread to sidewalk and today at outdoor events ladies are inhaling to their ankles. Smoking while walking along the streets among them does not cause a head to turn any more. The most aggravating phase of the addiction is the "drooper" or "dangler" with a ciggie suspended from the lower lip like a honkey-tonk piano pounder.

Della Fox was first on the distaff side I ever saw smoking a cigaret on the stage. Dressed—or rather to the folk in our town undressed—in tights, she stood puffing in the spotlight as she caroled that one about the moon, the fellow and the summer night in "Wang." It appeared mightily wicked to those of us in the corn country, but a premium went up immediately for Della's cigaret pictures.

After thought: So profound was the impression of Della Fox that even today I recall a verse of her song:

A pretty girl, a summer night,
A moon serenely yellow,
A babbling brook, a shady nook,
A kiss and all is well-o!

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, more than any celebrity of her time, has shown the absurdity of smoked glasses and other tricks to baffle by camouflage. At the time when she was one of the most discussed women of the land she shucked all the artifices and went about as the ordinary woman. There was, as might be expected, a slightly annoying press of gawkers at first, but the curiosity was short-lived. Today she goes anywhere without even secret service attendance. Garbo could have achieved the same result and so possibly could Col. Lindbergh, with just a little patience.

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Louis Hansen.

GOEHNER.—Louis Hansen, 60, native of Seward county, died at his home west of town. He was the son of Martin and Christina Hansen, who pioneered in Nebraska in 1862. Surviving are his wife, Nettie; son, Walter, at home; daughter, Mrs. Irene Justin of Central City; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Jones of McCool Junction and Mrs. F. M. Walker of Loveland, Colo., and a brother, Larry, of Beaver Crossing. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Methodist church in Beaver Crossing. Rev. H. C. McLean officiating. Burial in Beaver Crossing.

Henry Douty.

SEWARD.—The body of Henry Douty, who died this week in California, will arrive in Columbus Saturday evening and will be brought to Seward, his former home, for funeral and burial.

Mrs. Millie Gumbel.

SEWARD.—Funeral services were held at Chain & Woods for Mrs. Minnie Gumbel, 73, who died Christmas eve. Rev. C. Jankowsy officiated and burial was in Seward. Mrs. Gumbel had lived in the county 35 years and in Seward 20. She leaves three sons, Alvin of Omaha, Lester of Seward and Fred of Washington, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Bye and Mrs. Mildred Nuemann of Seward, and Mrs. William Saunders of Lamar, Colo.

Mrs. A. C. Stover.

SYRACUSE. (AP). Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. A. C. Stover. A heart attack, which followed a fall in which Mrs. Stover suffered a broken wrist, was the cause of death.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Snaps Doctor's Mumps.

DAYKIN. (AP). Dr. H. H. Humphrey was confined to his home with the mumps. A friend called with his trusty moving picture camera, and took "candid shots" of the ailing physician.

Builds Tiny Towns.

SYRACUSE. (AP). Vic Luedtke, manager of the local telephone exchange, goes in for miniature villages. Starting his hobby five years ago, Luedtke now has a church, many types of houses, miniature automobiles, a streamlined train and water tower in his "town." All the homes have electric lights. He places the display around the family Christmas tree each year.

Boys to Give Program.

Kearney. (AP). Boys at the state industrial school will present a musical and entertainment program for state tuberculosis hospital patients on New Years day.

Moves Newspaper Plant.

OVERTON. (AP). Clyde H. Taylor, editor of the Overton Herald, announced his newspaper will be printed in the future at Lexington. It will be known as the Dawson County Herald.

Valves Foil Thieves.

HOLDREGE. (AP). Sheriff G Royal Hanson said bulky pipe valves foiled thieves who attempted to break into the Continental Oil company bulk plant here. Two valves were knocked from the tank, but no gasoline escaped.

Thermostat Freezes.

HOLDREGE. (AP). Things which happen in the life of a light commissioner: A frozen thermostat shot high coltage over regular 110 volt wiring here. Light Commissioner Bob Bosserman said. Now he is receiving numerous complaints from citizens saying light bulbs and radio tubes were burned out by the high voltage.

SENATOR SOAPER.

One more apology in Paffaire Mae West, and radio will have tied Japan.

Then there was the conscientious congressman who bought three Pullman sections and lunched hourly in the diner to use up the 20 cent mileage allowance.

They say if you sit thru a six year emergency by the side of a Washington street, every economic theory you ever met will pass.

Now an Irish physician contends that health is a disease. In aggravated cases it may persist for years.

The soviets' new five year plan will take up the harnessing of the Volga, a mighty stream never before commercialized except by a song publisher.

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TO EMBASSY PARTY.

OMAHA. (AP). Gus Phillips, Falls City, railroad engineer friend of King Boris of Bulgaria, left Omaha for Washington where he will attend a New Years party at the Bulgarian embassy. He was invited by Ambassador Naumoff.

NORTH PLATTE ON SPOT

"Hush Hush" Policy Scored by Editor.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). The offer of Atty. Gen. Hunter to aid in prosecution of the assailant of Co. Atty. Diedrichs has put North Platte "on the spot," the Daily Bulletin says editorially.

Hunter made his offer upon learning that Diedrichs was in a hospital following a fight with Jay Hastings, son of one of the men to be tried on charges of kidnaping, beating and robbing L. Pappas, a North Platte Greek merchant.

"Recent events," said the editorial, "have given North Platte much unfavorable publicity thruout the state. Of course the state's attorney general is not going to tolerate interference by anybody with law enforcement officers. That is elementary, but the serious thing is that events happening in North Platte should give him occasion to call attention to that fact.

"What's the matter with North Platte, anyway? Can't we handle our own affairs in a decent, clean way? Why have 'affairs' to handle in the first place? That is the thing that must be settled. It is to end these matters before they get started that there are courts and laws setting up proper authority.

"A 'hush-hush' policy won't solve this situation. It has been tried too long in the past and now it is bearing fruit."

NEBRASKA WPA ALLOCATION

Allowance Made for Ralston and Sarpy County.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative McLaughlin (d., Neb.) said WPA had allocated $82,125 for parks and recreational areas at Ralston, Neb., and $5,440 for improvements to the Sarpy county courthouse, Papillion. McLaughlin undertook to obtain PWA funds for improvement in city buildings and schools in Omaha. He was informed WPA had failed to act on applications for $57,730 for improvements to city buildings and $34,625 for improvements to school buildings. G. H. Carrithers, of the WPA in Nebraska, wrote officials here asking further consideration of the applications.

J. H. BEAVER DEAD.

John H. Beaver, 85, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday afternoon at his room at 1121 Q. Altho a rancher, he had lived for 60 years in Saunders and Cass counties, but spent much of his time at Buffalo, Wyo. He also often came to Lincoln to spend all or part of the winter. Mrs. Beaver died about ten years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Nye of Lincoln, Mrs. E. S. Wood of Oshkosh, Mrs. Clarence Eklund of Buffalo, Wyo., and Mrs. Susie Watson of Sioux City, Ia., and three sons, C. D., address unknown; Russell J., of Cody, Wyo., and Leonard of Denver. The body will be taken to Wahoo for funeral services and burial.

CAR UPSETS IN DITCH.

GOEHNER, Neb.—Enid Batchelder suffered a cut ankle and her brother Burdette escaped injury when their car skidded on the icy road and turned over on its side in the ditch between here and Bradshaw. Two fenders were bent and several windows broken.

WESSEL IS IMPROVED.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Hospital attendants said Thursday night the condition of Walter A. Wessel, prominent merchant here who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Last Show Tonite at 8
"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"
Mischa Auer—Alice Brady
On the Stage
Hazel Johnson's
"CHRISTMAS DOLL PARADE"

STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY!
Greet the New Year with a hearty laugh!

Barbara STANWYCK
Herbert MARSHALL
in
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

PLUS THIS SECOND FEATURE!
Your favorite Oriental detective in his most thrilling and baffling mystery!
"THANK YOU MISTER MOTO"
with
Peter Lorre—Jayne Regan
ORPHEUM

See our big ad on opposite page on . . .
"Wells Fargo"
STUART

WHOOPEE
FUN and FROLIC
TO-NIGHT'S THE BIG NIGHT
ATTEND ONE OF THESE GALA
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION SHOWS
it's YOUR NIGHT to HOWL
2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT ALL SHOWS TO ACCOMMODATE CROWDS! Come as early as 10:30 or as late as 12:30 and see a complete show.
Buy Your Tickets Now . . . Seats going fast!
Doors Open at 10:30
STUART . . . all seats 40c
Riotous Romance and Rollicking Fun!
TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON"
with Stuart Erwin Claire Trevor Lyle Talbot
PLUS! ALL-FUN SHORT SUBJECTS
LINCOLN . . . all seats 40c
Fun Every Minute!
Carole LOMBARD Fred MacMURRAY
John BARRYMORE in "TRUE CONFESSION"
Midnight Radio Broadcast from our Stage!
ORPHEUM . . . all seats 40c
How You'll Howl!
BEN BERNIE WALTER WINCHELL
SIMONE SIMON in "LOVE AND HISSES"
Plenty of Midnight Whoopee
LIBERTY . . . all seats 15c
2 First Run Hits!
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" and "Gunsmoke Range"
SUN . . . all seats 15c
2 All-Laff Hits!
"Sing and Be Happy" and Wallace Beery in "GOOD OLD SOAK"
COME EARLY COME LATE Buy 'COME
REMEMBER . . . 2 complete shows in each theatre! COME AS EARLY AS 10:30 OR AS LATE AS 12:30 AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW!
● Bus Service To All Parts of City After All Shows!

HARRY COLLINS
Your old favorite band returns to usher in the New Year with the gayest of Carnival dances.
SURPRISE MARDI GRAS ENTERTAINMENT
Greet 1938 as never before in Lincoln. Dancing 9 'til 12). Continuous Bus service.
NEW YEARS EVE MARDI GRAS DANCE
Admission 40c
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM LOCATED AT CAPITOL BEACH

DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT THE NEW YEAR IN
at PLA-MOR with
JOHNNIE COX and His Orchestra
featuring Lyle DeMoss, The Man on the Street, also Betty Lou of KFAB. Free hats and noise makers. Adm. 40c per person. Dance from 9 till 2. Bus leaves 10th & O Sts. at 9 o'clock.
Wishing All a Happy New Year

Big Dance Tonight at
SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
Forrest Knight's Orchestra Playing
MODERN DANCING TONIGHT
Free hats, noise makers. Adm. 25c per person. Dance from 9 til ——. Mixed Dancing Here Sat. Nite, Jan. 1. Wishing All a Happy New Year.

Liberty
Saturday! The Three Mesquiteers Ride Again!
2 Big Midnite Shows TONITE
All seats . . . 15c
Come as early as 10:30 or as late as 12:30!
"Gunsmoke RANCH"
with ROBT LIVINGSTON RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE
Today! "A LAW-MAN IS BORN" "Farewell Again"
PLUS New Thrills As "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" With John Barrymore
● Popeye Cartoon ●

The Lincoln Scores Again!
with
1938's FIRST BIG MUSICAL IN GLORIOUS, LIVING COLOR!
Girls . . romance . . music . . stars . . comedy!
Everything to Make it The Most Dazzling Film You've ever seen!

"Walter Wanger's VOGUES OF 1938" in COLOR
Just the show to start the NEW YEAR with a BANG!
with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
MISCHA AUER
Alan Mowbray
Helen Vinson
Jerome Cowan
EXTRA! RADIO BROADCAST from our Stage New Year's Eve!
Come on down and join in on the fun!
Special Bargain Matinee! 20¢ till 2 p. m.
Ends Tonite! "HEIDI"
Last show begins at 8:30
Lincoln

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
M-G-M's Mighty Drama
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
with
Freddie Bartholomew
Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore
Mickey Rooney
—Also—
MICKEY MOUSE—MUSICAL

VARSITY
TONIGHT 11:30 P. M.
HATS—HORNS—FAVORS FOR ALL!
Come at 10 See 2 Shows!
MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND
Featuring PHIL REGAN ANN DVORAK LEO CARRILLO GENE AUTRY
Cab Calloway & Band Joe DiMaggio Many Others
Biggest New Years in Town! All Seats 25¢

KIVA
GALA MIDNIGHT FROLIC
11:30 TONIGHT 11:30
MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND
Featuring PHIL REGAN ANN DVORAK LEO CARRILLO GENE AUTRY Cab Calloway Ted Lewis Joe DiMaggio
Ends Today John Boles Lull Deste "She Married An Artist"
Come at 11:15 and see two Shows for price of one

STARTS NEW YEARS DAY!
Oh, how you'll laugh!
They're Race-track Slickers Now!
THE MARX BROTHERS in "A Day At The Races"
Ends Tonite Sonja HENIE in "THIN ICE" and "DODS-WORTH"
Plus!
Lincoln's Greatest Show Value!
15¢-20¢
Thrilling Romance and Adventure!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!
Charles BOYER Marlene DIETRICH in
CAPITOL "Garden Of Allah"

CAPITOL
Tonight!
Special New Year's Eve Show!
The Marx Bros.
at their funniest in 'A Day at the Races'
ALL SEATS 20¢ ALL SEATS
Greet the New Year at the CAPITOL tonight

NEBRASKA WINNINGS IN FARMING FIELD

World's Best Steer, 4-H Achievements Mark 1937, Tho Crops Poor.

Despite a year without excellent crops, Nebraskans reviewed a year of accomplishment in the field of agricultural competition.

Regarded as "tops" during 1937 was the victory of Ashbourne Orange, declared the world's best steer at the International show. The steer was bred and reared at the Nebraska college of agriculture.

Second in the field of triumphs were the two national meats and crop judging intercollegiate championships won by judging teams from the college of agriculture. To a Nebraskan, Carl Swanson of Kearney, went the honor of being the best meats judge in the United States.

Third in importance was the winning of major championships by Nebraska 4-H club members at the national club congress at Chicago. Don Wielage of Saline county and June Modlin of Furnas county were among the healthiest 4-H clubbers in the United States. The champion crops judge as well as the best canning judge came from Nebraska.

Freckle faced Lester Lutt of Wayne county, who showed his second consecutive grand champion 4-H baby beef at the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition, won high honors in 1937. His feat had never been accomplished before. In 1938 he will try for a third championship.

John Gard, Seward county youth, showed the grand champion wether at the Ak-Sar-Ben, and Bill Smiley of Seward won a beef victory at a special contest in St. Joseph.

BUSINESS NEEDS A CHANCE

Head of Chicago Exchange Reviews Slump.

CHICAGO. (AP). Thaddeus R. Benson, president of the Chicago stock exchange, said he was hopeful that business will be allowed to exercise the initiative available to carry the nation further toward prosperity by the end of 1938. Benson, in his annual year end statement, said the course of 1938 business depends upon many factors, not the least of which is the attitude of government toward business which at the moment appears encouraging. He said the spread of fear and uncertainty that carried business to the low point it now is experiencing had its effect on the exchange. Volume in 1937 was about 26 percent less than in 1936. The average of Chicago stocks declined about 41 percent from the recovery high. Turnover for the year totaled approximately 14,000,000 shares.

However, he said, listings increased during the year.

REPORT ON STOCK TRADING

Morgan Firm, Odlum and Whitney Among Sellers.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Members of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., Richard Whitney, former president of the New York stock exchange and Floyd B. Odlum, investment company magnate were among sellers of stocks in November, a compilation by the securities and exchange commission showed. Partners in the Morgan firm disposed of moderate amounts of stock in the following companies in which they are directors: General Motors, Pullman, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Edison of New York, Phelps Dodge and Continental Oil.

On the other hand securities were bought during November by Pierre S. du Pont, William K. Vanderbilt and Benjamin F. Fairless recently appointed operating chief of U. S. Steel corporation. The transactions were included in reports to the SEC by officers, directors or beneficial owners of companies with securities registered with the commission.

RAISE SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Georgia, Maine Newspapers Cite Increased Costs.

ATLANTA. (AP). The Atlanta Constitution Thursday night announced an advance in its subscription rates effective Jan. 2, 1938, to meet "greatly increased production costs." An increase of 5 cents a week, from 20 cents to 25 cents, was announced for mail or carrier subscriptions. The yearly rate was advanced from $9.50 to $12.00.

LEWISTON, Me. (AP). The Lewiston Daily Sun and Lewiston Evening Journal announced new subscription rates effective Jan. 1. The newsboy carrier rate will be raised from 15 cents to 18 cents weekly and the mail rate from $5 to $6 dollars a year. The single copy price remains the same, 3 cents.

TRIED TO RELIEVE MISERY

Athlete Punched Dying Man Listed as Suicide.

NEW YORK. (AP). The strange story of an amateur athlete's punching a dying man in Central park to relieve his suffering was told Thursday as the death of Charles A. Klein, accountant, went into police records as a suicide. Assistant District Attorney Lawrence J. McManus said police investigation showed the blow struck in the presence of a park attendant "to take Klein out of his misery" did not cause death. The athlete was not held. Klein's strange death last Dec. 2, which prompted a police campaign for more patrolmen in Central park, was attributed to a fractured skull, head wounds, broken neck and seven stab wounds inflicted with an awl.

SAYS WAGES TOO HIGH.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). Wages of labor in the United States are too high, considering the general economic situation, says Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia university, whom President Roosevelt once sent to Detroit as head of his automobile labor board. Dr. Wolman told the American Economic association that 9,000,000 factory workers were receiving 57 percent higher wages than in 1933, soft coal diggers got 99 percent more, and the economic setup couldn't bear the burden.

DIES IN PRISON.

Charles Ward, 41, of Levy, N. M., died Thursday night at Lancaster prison, where he was committed last May from Washington county. He had been sentenced to serve three years for forgery and forged endorsement. He had been ill most of the time since. Surviving are his wife, Jean, and a daughter in Levy.

BURNS COST HIS LIFE.

COLUMBUS, O. (UP). Robert Williams wondered if kerosene a companion threw on his trousers would burn. He lighted it. Funeral arrangements were being made Friday.

E. E. CLARK LEAVES STATE LAW FORCES

Chief Deputy Sheriff Hasn't Announced Plans; Office Abolished.

Satte Sheriff Flake announced the resignation of his chief deputy, E. E. Clarke, effective Saturday. Clark, in Denver now visiting his mother, who is ill, has made no announcement of his future plans.

"He was a very valuable man and I regret losing him very much," the sheriff commented.

The position of chief deputy, which carried a monthly salary of $175, will be eliminated, Flake said, because of a reduction in the biennial appropriation for the office from $100,000 to $35,000 by the 1937 legislature. The work in the future will be done by the three remaining deputies, John Brosnihan of Omaha, Roy Clark of Bridgeport and George Lang of Omaha, all of whom receive $100 a month. They are stationed with Flake in Lincoln, where Roy Clark is in charge of the state identification bureau.

Before becoming chief deputy in Lincoln two years ago, E. E. Clark was stationed as a deputy state sheriff at Gering for about eight years. He joined the state force after several years of rounding up cattle rustlers in the sandhill country for the Nebraska Stock Growers association, with headquarters at Alliance.

Prior to that he was a private operative in Colorado and other states, and has always maintained his membership in one of the detective agencies. He is unmarried.

LOUIS FRANCK IS DEAD.

BRUSSELS. (AP). Louis Franck, 69, governor of Belgium's national bank and one of the figures in political storm which resulted in resignation of the Van Zeeland government, died Thursday night at his home near Antwerp.

Time Selects Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek as the Outstanding Man and Wife of Year

NEW YORK. (UP). Time magazine, departing from its custom of designating a single person, Friday chose Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek of China as the "man and wife of the year."

It is the second successive year that the magazine has selected a woman in its "man of the year" designation. The duchess of Windsor was last year's choice.

In commenting on the selection, Time said: "Man of two years (1932 and 1934) was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but certainly he has not been man of 1937....If there is a U. S. man of 1937 he is John Llewellyn Lewis who made his C. I. O. primary force in the affairs of the nation.

"But there are good reasons why no U. S. citizen is the man of 1937. In the last 5 months of the 12, the U. S. led the world not forward toward prosperity but backward toward depression."

"No woman in the west holds so great a position as Mme. Chiang holds in China. Japan launched her great adventure wihtout outstanding leadership, but China, the victim of the adventure, has had the ablest of leaderships."

Outstanding "public characters" of the year, the magazine said, included:

Science and medicine—Dr. Thomas J. Parran, surgeon general; books, non-fiction—"How To Win Friends and Influence People" (750,000 copies), fiction—"Northwest Passage" (308,000 copies); sport—John Donald Budge; girl of the year—Deanna Durbin; radio—Charlie McCarthy; cinema's box office, tested actor of the year—Clark Gable; cinema's box office, tested actress of the year—Shirley Temple; animal of the year—Congo, the Okapi.

INQUIRY MADE ON REWARD

Echo of Mysterious New Mexico Disappearance.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP). Echoes of the mysterious disappearance in May, 1935, of four Illinois tourists near Socorro, N. M., were revived by a telegram to Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico asking the amount of a reward that would be paid for information. Tingley, here for the Sun bowl carnival, endeavored to establish telephonic contact with the unidentified Barstow, Calif., sender. He mentioned the reward would be liberal.

The missing tourists were Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, Duquoin, Ill.

PEACE THRU MORE ARMS

BERLIN. (AP). Chancellor Hitler, in a New Years message to Germany, said that increasing the nation's armaments would be a task for 1938. He justified strengthening the reich's military power thus: "We believe we will be able only as a strong nation to preserve the precious peace in the future and during the present unrestful period." Hitler expressed hope the rest of the world would contribute toward an amicable solution of pending questions which "are based as much on reason and justice as on morals."

SUPPORT FOR HIS DOG.

DES MOINES. (AP). For his dog the state of Iowa is allowing a blind pensioner $2 a month support money. Mrs. Bessie Regel, director of the state aid to the blind division, said one of the 386 pension checks to be mailed to Iowans this week includes a $2 allowance for the "eyes" of a blind pensioner.

THE Only COUGH DROP medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IN FLAMING DRAMA
THE WINNING OF THE WEST!!!

WELLS FARGO! Once a name to thrill the heart of a pioneer mother, a babe in her arms, watching from the door-step of her outpost shack, the Pony Express go thundering by. Once a name which meant the only link between the far-flung fringe of our Western Empire and loved ones back home. Wells Fargo! The name of that glorious band of brave hearts whose courage and whose daring helped weld our mighty nation. Wells Fargo! Now the flaming title of Paramount's great romance of the winning of the West, told in chapter after chapter of such power, such poignant beauty, such epic sweep as the screen has seldom known . . . a picture which must rank among the most dramatic achievements of our time.

Adolph Zukor presents FRANK LLOYD'S
WELLS FARGO

JOEL McCREA · BOB BURNS · FRANCES DEE
LLOYD NOLAN · HENRY O'NEILL · PORTER HALL · ROBERT CUMMINGS · RALPH MORGAN
MARY NASH · JOHN MACK BROWN · BARLOWE BORLAND · Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD
Associate Producer, HOWARD ESTABROOK · Screen Play by Paul Schofield, Gerald Geraghty and Frederick Jackson · Based on a Story by Stuart N. Lake · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HURRY! ENDS TONITE! Jeanette MacDonald in "THE FIREFLY" + Starting TOMORROW! + STUART + Starting TOMORROW! + EXTRA! ADDED! "The March of Time" Cartoon—News

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional; Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ .50 month
Evening and Sunday	.80 month
Morning and Evening	.90 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Recent events have shown that this country has not forgotten the art of saber rattling.

The boycott of the Jews is reported to be reviving in the reich. Sort of a Christmas present?

It has become necessary to draft new alibi experts and Asst. Atty. Gen. Jackson may as well serve in that role as any other.

It is apparent that many farmers are selfish. They do not object to farm control if the farmer himself is permitted to exercise that control. That attitude may eventually cut from the federal payroll a lot of men who would like to continue holding a job that would enable them to control the farms.

Thomas E. Dewey, newly elected district attorney in New York, has named his staff. He has appointed 14 assistant district attorneys. The average age of his assistants is 32 years. Dewey is a young man himself and he is picking young men to aid him. The energy and the zeal of youth is needed to keep New York straight and that is the job now on Dewey's hands.

Nearly any document can be sent thru the air these days, at least where a facsimile is as useful as the original. Thus when a part of a Sibelius symphony was discovered missing from an imported score, the missing part was flashed from Berlin to the United States by facsimile radio. No other method of transportation would have been sufficiently fast.

When Roosevelt was re-elected his friends pointed out that the newspapers of the country, almost solidly opposing him, had been without influence. They were ineffective. Now that a recession is with us, Mr. Roosevelt attributes that to the influence on the public of the newspaper. It is apparent that the newspapers are to be made an administration target, no matter what happens.

A student at Duquesne university works his way thru college by acting as an alarm clock. For a fee he will see to it that his clients are awakened in time for their 8 o'clock classes. He works on the theory that "failure to attend early classes has blighted more careers than any other cause." Incidentally he was late to work the first morning, having overslept. That goes to prove something else.

If the United States gets 15 new cruisers out of the Panay incident, that is, if this incident leads congress to authorize construction of 15 new cruisers, the country will pay a high price indeed for the protection of investments amounting in all to the price of 2 big warships. Each 10,000 ton cruiser will cost at least 20 million dollars. The cost of 15, even tho some of them are smaller than 10,000 tons, will total more than 300 million dollars. The protection of our interests in China is becoming very costly.

A special writer for the Associated Press has discovered that important happenings in the far east affecting the United States have occurred every five years. He warns the country to look out for 1942. The country would like to believe that such important happenings come on such regular schedule. But that is asking too much. It is like the Dawes system of depressions at regular, predictable intervals. Things like the current recession upset the whole schedule. In the case of the orient, the country will feel fortunate if nothing happens affecting us for another five years.

The threat of drastic action by the government brought an end to the strikes in Paris but not in all France. Labor difficulties have developed in the mining regions and the stability of the people's front government is threatened. France is so torn by political warfare within its borders that the government is never sure of itself and the country seems always on the verge of revolution. An actual outbreak of resistance in France, only narrowly averted recently, might have serious consequences for the whole world. Militant fascist powers are watching France, eager to exert pressure. A break in France would mean a break in the democratic front in Europe that would instantly threaten England. England will have difficulty resisting a united fascist front on the continent and that, of course, would affect us. The United States will have difficulty standing out against the whole world if English democracy is severely threatened.

SCHOOL BUDGETS

The vice president of the American Federation of Teachers sounds a note of alarm over what is certain to happen to public education as a result of the current recession in business. She says that from a number of widely separated states come stories of deficits and curtailment of expenses, and concludes that if this happens in a year when business is good, the future is dark. She says that the only way to keep schools open and provide living wages for teachers is for the federal government to grant assistance. Just what dependence can be placed upon federal aid may be judged from the fact that the president and his aides are bending their energies to reducing federal grants and aid in an effort to balance the budget, a necessary part of recovery.

Nevertheless it is well for the public to know that the situation is desperate in a number of localities. In some of these it is reported teachers have had to go on relief because the districts employing them were unable to pay their salaries. In Illinois a large number of rural schools have had to close, and in several large cities long winter vacations for children during the holiday season have been ordered because of limited budgets. In Iowa a special state committee has been slashing budgets right and left, that of Des Moines being recently cut $100,000 for the year.

In Nebraska the situation, as reported from the state superintendent's office, is much better. No schools have had to be closed because of lack of finances. Soon after the depression began budgets were slashed to the bone and since then they have remained approximately at the low level thus established. This may explain the situation elsewhere, that higher budgets have been maintained there.

A recent study of the Nebraska State Teachers association showed that ten years ago Nebraska was spending $7.65 a year more to educate each child attending public schools than was the average nationally. At the present time it is spending $12.95 a year less. One of the tables set out showed that the average per pupil expenditures for the United States as a whole had returned in 1935-36 to the same level as was true in 1925-26, but in Nebraska $20.83 less per pupil was spent in the last year than was true ten years ago.

MR. ICKES THUNDERS.

Thundering big guns of the administration have begun preparing the way for the president's message to congress. The prelude, mystifying to some as to purpose, is receiving attention from political analysts. It is receiving more attention from democrats than others. They appear to be most concerned. Secy. Ickes has followed Asst. Atty. Gen. Jackson in a defense of administrative policies and plans, and in doing so indicates administrative plans to war on American industrialists.

Mr. Ickes said that a conflict is on between "the power of money and the power of democratic instinct." He says it is clear this must be fought thru to the finish —"until plutocracy or democracy —until America's 60 families or 120 million people—win." Thus defined the conflict takes on an amazing aspect. Sixty families fighting 120 million people ought not to be a battle long in doubt, but Ickes and Jackson of the administration appear to hold that it will be quite a fight. The charge is that the 60 families are fighting for the privilege of increasing their wealth without restriction, for the privilege of evading taxes, and that they, unless given what they ask, will stage "America's first sit-down strike" of those who control the capital created by the 120 millions.

Congressional reaction to these preludes to the president's message on the state of the union, to be delivered soon to congress, is indicated more frequently by democrats than by minority party members. Senator Wheeler says the fight seems to be between "certain politicians and the corporations." Van Nuys of Indiana expresses regret that barriers should be raised between the government and private industry. Thomas of Oklahoma doubts that any good purpose will be served by such a speech. Adams of Colorado says the administration has passed all of the laws it wanted passed and asks "What more are needed now?" They are all democrats. Norris of Nebraska, senator without a party, says Ickes told the truth.

Mr. Ickes revived a phrase that had almost been forgotten when he speaks of the "kept press." there have been indications of late that the administration plans a war on newspapers, largely because of old grudges and of the factual reporting of "recession's" progress. Mr. Ickes did not go far in naming the 60 families. He did speak of the DuPonts, the Fords, the Girdlers and the Rands. To have gone farther might have embarrassed the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt, before this, has indicated that he has not given up the fight to control congress, and the efforts of Ickes and Jackson are regarded as preparatory shelling to warn independents in congress that it might be the part of wisdom to seek safety from presidential wrath.

Senator Wheeler's statement that this seems to be a fight between certain politicians and the corporations is one analysis that seems properly descriptive.

CLOSED INCIDENT?

To the government, to the state department, the Panay incident is closed. It has been indicated that the newsreels showing the sinking of the ship may not even be viewed at the white house. In a word, the Panay incident is dead and buried, officially, and there is no good to come from reopening it.

That, of course, is the administration point of view.

The Panay incident may be dead and buried officially, it may be marked closed in the state department records, but the government has yet to reckon with the hot heads in congress and elsewhere who are determined to make something of this incident, to make it more than an occasion for apologies and reparations.

Only Wednesday a democrat from Tennessee stood up and said the apology from Japan "does not end the far eastern affair." Men who are not interested in direct reprisals are still keeping the incident alive as a means of forcing a big navy bill thru congress.

The president and his cabinet may think they have closed and officially sealed the Panay incident, but they are wrong. They cannot stir public passions and expect the public to forget at the drop of a hat by the state department. The incident is probably closed as far as any further developments are concerned but it will be quite a while before the people will be able or permitted to forget.

FOOTNOTES.

Foreigners hate English, says Prof. Ovid R. Sellers of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, because it is characteristic of the English word to have divergent and even opposite meanings, says the Chicago Tribune. Thus, to stone a man means to throw stones at him, but to stone a cherry is to take the stone away.

That may be the reason foreigners give for hating English, but if they would examine their native vocabularies they would find a comparable confusion. Our offense in this particular may be a little graver but it is more than balanced by the simplicity of our grammar. In learning English you don't have to fret about the sex of inanimate objects and abstractions. Our pronouns have three case forms but our nouns have only two and any child can learn all he needs to know about their inflection in five minutes. Our irregular verbs are no worse than those found in other languages and our regular verbs are duck soup.

There is, however, a very good reason for hating English. It is our bewildering use of verbs and prepositions in combination. This is our Anglo-Saxon heritage. Let the remarks of Mrs. Jones about her son Willie and the impending visit of Cousin John serve as an illustration. Says Mrs. Jones:

We can put up Cousin John but if we put him up in Willie's room Cousin John probably will be put down in both senses. He can't put up with Willie even if Willie is put up to being a good boy. Willie has been put back in school so often that I think he ought to be put back to work. If he'd put in his time putting up packages at the grocery as he did last summer the grocer would put out a more attractive line of goods, put away more profits, and might put by something for a rainy day. Anyway, we can't afford to put Willie thru college. We can't put it thru. Then oughtn't he be put under a stern disciplinarian who would teach him to put over big things? I put forward that thought and I put it to you as a question, asking only that you put everything else behind. I suggest you put down your answer in writing.

This arresting narration can be translated into another language, also called English, somewhat as follows:

We can accommodate Cousin John but if we place him upstairs in Willie's room Cousin John will be annoyed and perhaps ejected. He can't tolerate Willie even if Willie is induced to be a good boy. Willie has been detained so often in school that I think he should return to work. If he'd occupy himself preparing packages at the grocery, as he did last summer, the grocer would be provided with a more attractive line of goods, would accumulate larger profits, and might reserve something for a rainy day. Anyway, we can't afford a college education for Willie; we can't arrange it. Then ought he not be entrusted to a stern disciplinarian who would teach him to achieve great things? I offer that thought in the form of a question, asking only that you give it precedence. I suggest you commit your answer to writing.

That is the version which we owe largely to the Norman conquest. The language in which it is written is the easiest of all languages to learn, particularly if the learner knows Latin or any of the romance tongues. Even Esperanto can't be much simpler. Unfortunately for the student, the two Englishes are commonly twined about each other in the same sentence. He can't be said to know English until he can feel which form of speech his thought calls for. He has our sympathy. We feel for him.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The election of Harvey M. Johnsen of Omaha as head of the State Bar association, upon whom rests the task of guiding that association thru its first year as an integrated corporation, is recognition of a man still comparatively young in years who has won his spurs as a lawyer thru hard work and consistent study of the law. Mr. Johnsen's reputation as a man of high standards should be a powerful influence in elevation of legal standards by the bar as a whole, one of the main purposes of integration. Mr. Johnsen graduated from the university school of law in 1919, working his way the last two years by serving as secretary to Chief Justice Morrissey of the state supreme court.

More than 1,100 of the nearly 2,000 registered lawyers of the state have so far paid their dues to the integrated state bar which comes into being Jan. 1. No opposition to it was noted by officials at the annual convention in Omaha. Two of the protesting attorneys who filed a motion for rehearing of the court order placing it into being, Howard A. Saxton and O. M. Olsen, have paid their dues.

Cass county farmers are holding a series of meetings to discuss farming problems. The effort is to be made to get farm sentiment directly from the farmer himself, without benefit of leadership, on farm legislation. One of the farmers instrumental in arranging for the meetings says: "We shall not be influenced by anybody who has a part in the administration of crop control programs or who hopes to have future control of such a program. These people have a pecuniary interest in securing the passage of control measures and their opinions are based in part, at least, on their interest. What we want to get in these meetings is actual farm sentiment. When we have that we will know what the dirt farmers want, and will not have to depend on the politicians to interpret farmer desires."

Wilber Paulus of Greenwood, who was in Lincoln Friday, reported that at farmer meetings in Cass county, held to discuss farm control, not one farmer voted for a law that would place control over farms in the hands of the government. Mr. Paulus says he at one time favored crop control but after watching it work under the AAA he is now very much opposed to the government controlling the business of farming.

W. W. Maltman, in his Hastings Spotlight, says: "The proposal to build homes in Hastings, where the Home Owners Loan corporation has in process foreclosure proceedings against 55 private homes, sounds almost as silly as Gov. Cochran's monotonous drone about no new forms of taxation and reduced property taxes, when the record shows that property taxes, for state purposes only, were increased $1,361,000 in the three years he has been governor."

The report of Director Robert T. Malone of the state unemployment compensation division indicates that he and his associates have done a very complete job of organization in less than a year. This was entirely new work in Nebraska, where adoption of the compensation plan of caring for employment was deferred for two years because of inability of legislators to agree upon whether to exempt employers with less than eight on their payrolls. The report shows that a payroll of more than 105 million dollars is covered, with railroads and packing houses leading in the number of employes also covered, 113,120 being the total averaged over the last nine months. Nearly 2 million dollars has been collected from Nebraska employers in that period. It is transmitted to Washington for investment in government and government guaranteed securities.

Lincoln is given hope for further use by the Burlington of its Havelock car plant, altho with conditions as they are at present, with traffic at low ebb and expenses of operation bulging because of new labor schedules and higher costs for materials, the promise is not as pleasing as might be desired. As a matter of plain fact railroad executives are blue. They see a dreary time ahead for their properties and efforts to save are being redoubled. Very little money will be spent where absolute necessity does not dictate.

NEW YEAR.

The king is dead! Hear the roll of the drums
As they speed the old year in his flight.
A prince is born! Hear the trumpets exult
As the pageantry colors the night.

A smiling lad heeds the summons to life:
As he dances his way thru the snow,
He brings new hope to a world that despaired,
The whole earth is imbued with his glow.

—Gladys Naomi Arnold.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The silver wedding of President and Mrs. Hayes was celebrated at Washington.

Boss Tweed offered to confess judgment in all suits then pending against him.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The annual review of the year 1887 showed that three-fourths of a mile of brick frontage had been erected in Lincoln and that a million dollars had been invested in residences. It was the big real estate boom year. The total spent in improvements reached $3,000,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles G. Dawes was sworn in as comptroller of the currency.

Greater New York was fully organized and took its place as the second city of the world in size.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

American military experts declared that the dirigible balloon had come to stay and would figure in all future wars.

There was talk of a fuel famine, but a brisk movement of coal eased the situation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A train near Hastings was wrecked because some one had tampered with a switch, and Engineer David Llewellyn was killed.

General Pershing cabled that the patriotism of American women was an inspiration to the soldiers.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The year 1927 bowed itself out in the midst of an icy blast with temperatures of zero and below over a wide territory. It was 54 below at Sixteenth Mile, Mont.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover presaged a prosperous 1928, with agriculture lagging a bit.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What country first legislated to establish a minimum wage?

A. The leader in this movement was New Zealand in 1894.

Q. How many people were working on emergency projects such as PWA last summer?

A. In August, 1937, there were about 187,800 workers on PWA construction projects and 208,200 persons on construction projects financed by regular appropriations and by the RFC. About 1,940,000 persons had positions on projects financed by the WPA. There were nearly 327,400 persons enrolled in emergency conservation work.

Q. Where is the coldest place that temperature has been measured?

A. The pole of cold is in northern Siberia at Verkhoyansk, where the lowest official temperature was 90.4 degrees below zero.

Q. What is levirate marriage?

A. This was a custom, particularly among the ancient Hebrews whereby a man married his brother's widow, even tho he already had a wife.

Q. What is a torpedo fish?

A. The torpedo is a family of rays provided with an electric organ, situated under the skin about the back of the head, which is capable of benumbing an enemy by a severe electric shock. Torpedoes are known also as crampfishes and numbfishes.

Q. What color is peat?

A. It varies in color from yellow to brown. Some peat bogs in Ireland are from 30 to 40 feet thick.

Q. Who invented mercerized cotton?

A. Mercerized cotton was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England.

Q. Who founded Oneida, N. Y.?

A. Oneida was founded by Sands Higinbotham, who bought the site in 1829-30. It was incorporated as a village in 1848 and as a city in 1901.

Q. Please give a biography of the Negro composer whose jazz symphony was played by Stokowsky's Philadelphia orchestra.

A. William Grant Still, composer of Symphony in G Minor, was born in Woodville, Miss., in 1895. His early musical training was received in Little Rock, Ark., where his mother was a high school English teacher. Later he attended Wilberforce university, Oberlin conservatory, and the New England conservatory. He has held two Guggenheim fellowships and has studied voice under Edgar Varese. His compositions include the Afro-American symphony, three ballets (Sahdji, La Guiablesse, and The Sorcerer), and Lenox Avenue.

Q. When was the first incubator used?

A. In 1880, Stephane Tarnier of the Paris Maternity hospital used the first incubator of the modern type.

MEN AND THINGS.

Now that the women have equal rights with the men it is possible that the law is impotent to stop their openly drinking intoxicants in restaurants and saloons and even their working as servers of drinks, but nevertheless the men don't like to witness such sights. The male of the species was long taught to put his women onto a pedestal, and he does not like to see them not only step down off the pedestal but kick it over with relish. The women are not improving their social or moral status by borrowing the bad habits of the men.

Never let trouble trouble you is the foolish advice given by one of our radio cheerios. That sort of philosophy is intended as a protective armor against worry, and is mostly used by those who cannot take trouble when it comes. The difficulty is that the facts of life cannot thus be thrust aside when they face you. They cannot be evaded by pretending that they don't exist and by refusing to face them. Nobody ever got out of trouble by trying to convince himself that it is non-existent. The brave way is to face it and work one's way out.

Once upon a time a boy or girl prodigy was so seldom encountered that it was an eighth wonder of the world when one was discovered. Nowadays we have so many 10 and 14 year old girl prima donnas and piano players and 4 to 14 year old boys who can do anything with the musical scale, that the thing has become commonplace, just as little girl and boy actors have become common. While they may be little gold mines for papa and mama, they are thrust into an abnormal setting that deprives them of much of the delights of childhood. What sort of memories they will have is not hard to guess.

A number of prominent farm leaders are attacking the government plans for making the tiller of the soil secure in his financial operations, and labor leaders are denouncing the Wagner labor relations act and the proposal to fix hours and wages by the paternal government at Washington. These signs of ingratitude must be galling to the kindly disposed gentlemen who have in mind only the welfare of the people and a determination to fit them into strait jackets they have taken the pains to prepare for them. There are no signs that they will abandon their self appointed task. Papa knows best.

Why should there be any particular wonderment over the seeming acceptance by many Chinese of the new conditions of Japanese overlordship? Aren't the little brown men offering them security in exchange for their surrender of liberty and allegiance to their own country? And isn't the modern doctrine that for promises of security the peoples everywhere should pay whatever price their overlords fix? Whether they get security afterward is a question for the overlords, not the people, to decide.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

So This is Authentic?

Weekly bulletin of a metropolitan health department contained this item recently:

"We note the second authentic 1937 case of human rabies within the boundaries of this country. The unfortunate victim had had filtric acid cauterization and a course of 14 doses of rabies vaccine nearly three months before the onset of the disease."

From various newspaper accounts it appears that the victim was a veterinary who had maintained an animal hospital for two years or more. July 19, while working over a dog that had been poisoned presumably the veterinary was bitten. The dog died that afternoon. The veterinary, suspicious, sent the dog's head to the health department for examination, but did not wait for the health department report. He went at once to a physician who cauterized his wound with nitric acid and immediately administered the first dose of Pasteur virus. The veterinary received 14 doses in the two weeks immediately following the bite. Incidentally the health department reported the examination "positive," that is, the microscopic examination of the dog's brain showed certain cells or abnormal structures called "Negri bodies" which some pathologists believe characteristic of rabies and of nothing else.

According to one published report the victim's widow said "Veterinaries know that vaccination is the only sure way to stamp out rabies. Yet for suggesting this, they are cruelly maligned." In the same report a health officer asserts that "There is only one answer to the control of rabies, and that is the absolute elimination of all stray dogs and the confinement of properly owned dogs to premises except when on leash."

This man developed his illness, whatever it may have been, three months after that particular dog bite. Veterinaries and their assistants, as well as dog catchers or handlers of animals in city pounds or humane society hospitals are bitten innumerable times and generally take it far less seriously than does a layman when nipped by a dog. If one could gauge the prevalence of rabies in dogs by the proportion of "positive" health department laboratory examinations of dog's brains, one would have to admit that rabies is more or less pandemic in this country. But frankly, call it what you will, I can't take these "Negri body" findings so seriously. Rabies may occur in animals—I don't know. But I do not believe the scientific evidence available warrants the opinion or belief—and of course that is all it can be in any case—that rabies occurs in man.

Frankly, I wonder whether the virus or "vaccine" the veterinary received had something to do with his death. The 14 injections of Pasteur virus or vaccine were inoculations with a kind of emulsion or suspension of the dried spinal cord of a rabbit that had died of some disease, presumably rabies, with which it had been inoculated. Uncertainty about that is what makes me shudder at the thought of receiving an injection of Pasteur virus or vaccine, in any circumstance.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Meetings of Farmers Now May Have a Good Effect on Congress.

FUNK.—We have noticed, all thru life, how prone people are to blame others for their own mistakes. It seems that the president is not immune from this weakness. He seeks to have it appear that the present "recession" of business is the fault of the business men, themselves. As the big business world is the greatest sufferer, the idea that they are committing business suicide does not appeal to the thoughtful man. The present slump is a natural reaction from the numerous anesthetics administered. When the president discovers that confidence is the basis of all real prosperity, and that legislation, and continued threats of legislation, is the destroyer of that confidence, and then acts on his discovery, we will begin to ascend the hill, and not before. We are going down now as a perfectly natural result of the continual needling. Now that they think they have control of agriculture, they are talking of "licensing big business," and that means control. All in line with remarks in my recent article on "dictators." I am pleased to note that the farmers in some counties are having meetings of protest against the "farm control bill." Now is the time to protest. Little good it will do after the bill becomes a law. We need another Sam Adams, to call some "town meetings." I would suggest that leading farmers in all the counties call meetings.

L. T. BROOKING.

Would Farmer Go Fishing on Day he called in Neighbors to Do Threshing?

SPRINGVIEW.—An article in Public Mind of Dec. 27 made unfavorable comment of Senator Burke's actions regarding farmers and laborers. Does the writer of this article think the many billions of dollars obtained by the Roosevelt administration from the rich man thru the sale of tax exempt government bonds, is an indication that the laborer and farmer is being favored? Does not this make more taxes for the common man to pay directly or indirectly?

"Actions speak louder than words." If Mr. Roosevelt wants to help the farmer how come he gives Canada a reciprocal trade agreement so Canada can send in thousands of head of cattle to depress the market that should belong to the farmers who pay taxes in the United States? If the new deal is so good to the farmers why is the cost of farm machinery 20 percent higher than in 1932? Was not the International Harvester company one of the first to accept everything that their striking laborers wanted? And then did they not raise the price of their farm machinery accordingly?

In this article it is inferred that the farmer's and laborer's interests are mutual. If so, how come automobile union laborers went on a meat eaters strike in October and November of this year, just when thousands of farmers and cattlemen were trying to get cost of production or a little more for their cattle, and by the way for the first time for many years? Did not this foolish stunt stop the sale to the same farmers of thousands of automobiles made by these same automobile workers? and if this gentleman reads the papers or has a radio, has he not noticed that the large manufacturers of automobiles are now laying off thousands of these same workers due to the fact that the sales of automobiles have fallen off recently? Will he say that the supreme court ought to penalize Henry Ford if he too lays off some of his workers?

As for what Mr. Burke will do in 1940, I hope he runs for president, for between the man who goes fishing and Mr. Burke I consider Senator Burke the real statesman.

M. HOOPS.

Report on Lynching Given by Head of Tuskegee Institute.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama.—I send you the following information concerning lynchings for the year 1937. I find according to the records compiled in the department of records and research of the Tuskegee Institute that there were 8 persons lynched in 1937. This is the same number 8 as for 1936; 12 less than the number 20 for 1935; and 7 less than the number 15 for 1934. All of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law; 3 were taken from jails, and 5 from officers of the law outside of jails. Two of the victims were tortured with a blow torch; then one was shot to death and the other was burned to death.

There were 56 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Five of these were in northern states and 51 in southern states. In 51 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the five other instances, armed force was used to repel the would be lynchers. A total of 77 persons, 5 white men and 72 Negroes, 2 women and 70 men, were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the eight persons lynched, all were Negroes. The offenses charged were: Rape, 1; crime against nature and robbery, 1; murder, 4; wounding officer of the law, 2.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, 1; Florida, 3; Georgia, 1; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 1.

F. D. PATTERSON,
President.

FRICTION AT TVA.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley authority is publicly attacked by the other two directors of this government corporation, says the Minneapolis Journal. There has been friction for some time, and Chairman Morgan has been accused of too great friendliness for private power interests. He has been classed as a public ownership heretic, an enemy of the new deal, and so on.

Strangely enough, in the present dispute the chairman appears to be defending the TVA interests against his colleagues. Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee and other owners of mineral and marble leases are trying to collect large sums of money for flooding of their properties by the Norris dam. H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, the other two TVA directors, last year approved a settlement, which now is in question in condemnation proceedings.

Chairman A. E. Morgan testified the other day that he believed the leases had been purchased "with intent to defraud the government," and that experts had advised the directors that the marble deposits had no value. Now the TVA majority directors accuse him of trying to discredit TVA attorneys, and of "false and malicious inferences."

The bystander may easily get confused. Senator Berry, former labor trouble shooter for the administration in NRA, and later its labor "co-ordinator," is a new deal senator. He is fighting for a large slice of money from TVA, a new deal agency. The majority directors, foes of private power interests, have favored Berry. Chairman Morgan, for all his alleged treason to the new deal power program, appears to be fighting to protect TVA from a heavy gouge. It may be that TVA needs to be protected from its friends, as Chairman Morgan contends.

Poet Lovejoy (to editor) My poetry will be read when all my contemporaries are forgotten.

Editor Well, come around and see me then.

STAR EVENTS OF 1937

JAN. ROOSEVELT BEGINS 2ND TERM.
FEB. SIT-DOWN STRIKES PREVALENT.
MAR. HIGH COURT SUSTAINS GOLD CLAUSE INVALIDATION.
APR. FLOODS RAVAGE MANY STATES.
MAY. CORONATION OF KING GEORGE.
JUNE. SOVIET FLIERS CROSS NORTH POLE.
JULY. COURT UPHOLDS MEMORIAL DAY STRIKE KILLINGS.
AUG. BLACK NAMED TO SUPREME COURT.
SEP. MUSSOLINI VISITS HITLER.
OCT. UTAH AIR CRASH WORST IN HISTORY.
NOV. NEW YORK VOTERS CRUSH TAMMANY.
DEC. PANAY SUNK — PROTEST TO JAPANESE EMPEROR.

KELLOGG AND BRYAN.

Fremont Tribune: The late Frank B. Kellogg stated on different occasions that his name with that of the Frenchman, Briand, on the peace treaties of numerous nations was a great satisfaction to him.

Years ago William J. Bryan stated in a public address in Fremont that he was proud of the fact that his name as secretary of state was attached to many peace treaties with other nations. It was a great thrill to him every time he signed his name to a new treaty.

Both of these famous men could well have pride in the fact they were permitted as United States government officials to sign the treaties of peace between many nations of the world. They were great and good men to represent our nation with their official signatures to the most important agreement that can be made between nations.

PEN CHALLENGES WAR.

Pathfinder: In the spring of 1933, World Peaceways, under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, began an extensive anti-war campaign. In "the largest book ever built by man"—a book seven and one-half feet wide and three feet thick—she and her associates persuaded more than 3,000,000 persons to sign their names. The book, which constituted a dramatic indictment of "War—the Super Racket," drew the attention of several congressmen to the World Peaceways campaign, helped start the 1934 senatorial investigation of the munitions industry, and led to passage of the neutrality legislation.

Altho it is her greatest interest in life today, the problem of peace is only one of many with which Mrs. Sternberger has been connected at one time or another. Ever since she was a little girl in Cincinnati, O., she has been seeking to solve problems either for herself or for others. She was 13 when she wanted to buy a bicycle for her brother. The problem was how to get the money, and the solution was to get a job. The only person who thought he could use the services of a 13 year old was a dry cleaner. Noticing that she had a "pretty handwriting," he offered her $1.75 a week if she would write love letters for him to his sweetheart. She took the job. The dry cleaner got the girl; and Estelle's brother got the bike.

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1911 and continued her studies. Soon she began lecturing and writing and her reputation began to spread.

In the fall of 1920, as one of a delegation sent abroad by the national council of Jewish women, Mrs. Sternberger got her first look at what war had done to Europe. On devastated farms she gave courses in scientific farming. In communities where for four years the only instruction had been in handling guns and dodging bombs, she set up classes in reading and writing.

What she saw of war's havoc in Europe left deep in her mind a lasting sense of horror and disgust. This has remained with her during her years of activity in many fields.

When she was invited to cooperate with a group of business and university men in circulating antiwar posters in small towns, Mrs. Sternberger jumped at the chance. When she joined it, the group was operating on a small scale, but it was not long before she had convinced the group it should reach not thousands but millions and that its message should be spread thru magazines, newspapers, billboards, movies and radio. Thus, to conduct the most extensive peace publicity campaign that the world had ever known, World Peaceways, Inc., with Estelle Sternberger as director, came into being in 1932.

Today, World Peaceways is an organization that comes under the heading of Big Business. It is a corporation with a big job on its hands—the job of selling millions of Americans an ardent desire for peace, an ardent hate for war. In the accepted manner of all modern merchants, it sells thru advertising.

There are few Americans who have not seen one or more of the striking advertisements produced by World Peaceways, Inc. Ranking with the most arresting and effective sales copy in the field of merchandising, the advertisements are deliberately designed to shock the public into active resistance to war.

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

ICKES ASKS A FIGHT UPON MONIED POWERS

Demands Curbs on "America's 60 Families" Lest U S Become Fascist

Lewis W Douglas former di-

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary Ickes continuing the administration's attack upon big business asserted Thursday night the power of concentrated wealth must be compelled to conform to our laws at the coming session of congress

An irreconcilable conflict between the power of money and the power of the democratic instinct has reached such an intensity in recent months he said that it is clear it must be fought thru to a finish—until plutocracy or democracy—until America's 60 families or America's 120 million people—win

He spoke by radio over a nationwide hookup His speech was the third assault upon big business to come from within the inner administration circle within a week Two such addresses were delivered previously by Robert H Jackson assistant attorney general All are regarded as a prelude to President Roosevelt's message to congress and a drive for antimonopoly legislation

Like Jackson Ickes accused concentrated economic power of going on a strike against the administration or threatening to do no business unless governmental restraints upon business are removed Referring thruout to capital as America's 60 families a phrase borrowed from a book by Ferdinand Lundberg he said

Strike Against the New Deal

To the 120 million people of the United States they have made the threat that unless they are free to speculate free of regulation to protect the people's money unless they are free to accumulate thru legal tricks by means of corporations without paying their share of taxes unless they are free to dominate the rest of us without restrictions on their financial or economic power unless they are once more free to do all these things then the United States is to have its first general sitdown strike—not of labor—not of the American people—but of the 60 families and of the capital created by the whole American people of which the 60 families have obtained control

If the American people call this bluff then the America that is to be will be a democratic America a free America If the American people yield to this bluff then the America that is to be will be a big business fascist America—an enslaved America

In addition he called attention to a recent labor board decision against Henry Ford He said the board charges Henry Ford the beneficient with what amounts to a refusal to comply with a duly enacted statute

He called upon business to purge itself of its Fords its Girdlers and its Rands before it presumes to tell the people what they should or should not do about the troubles caused by labor laws

LINCOLN MAN SENTENCED

WAHOO Neb (AP) George Nielsen 23 of Lincoln pleaded guilty in district court here Thursday to charges of stealing an automobile belonging to Domino Bordovask at Prague last Dec 1 and was sentenced by District Judge Hastings to serve a one to three year sentence in the state reformatory Nielsen was arrested at Leigh Dec 24

WILLIAM KINNAMON SUED

Edward Christian Files Two $10,000 Damage Suits

KEWANEE Ill (AP) Edwin Christian of Mineral Ill whose wife was killed in an automobile accident near here Dec 10 filed two $10 000 damage suits in Henry county circuit court here one each against William Kinnamon jr and his mother Mrs Alvena Kinnamon, of Lincoln Neb

Young Kinnamon was named as driver and his mother as owner of the car that struck the one in which Mr and Mrs Christian were riding In one action Christian seeks recompense for alleged personal injuries while in the other he appears as administrator of his wife's estate

Kinnamon who was seriously injured is recovering in St Francis hospital here

Injured in the same accident was Ralph Sturdevant of Lincoln who was able to return home within a few days

'GREAT,' NORRIS SAYS OF SPEECH BY ICKES

'Tells the Truth,' Nebraskan Comments, Not All His Colleagues Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary Ickes denunciation of big business drew both praise and criticism from congressional leaders Thursday night Senator Norris Nebraska independent commented that Ickes radio speech was great because it told the truth A combination of special interests and a very great majority of the daily press are united in an attempt to frighten the people Norris said

Senator Wheeler (d Mont) a leader of the successful fight against the president's supreme court bill said the current struggle seems to be one between certain politicians on the one hand and the corporations on the other If either wins the people will lose he declared

Chairman Thomas (d Utah) of the senate labor committee remarked If Mr Ickes speech means what I think it means—that the democratic administration is going to continue to fight the people's fight—I'll like most of America will be for him

I am very sorry said Senator Van Nuys (d Ind) to see additional barriers raised between the government and private industry I had hoped we were approaching a more sympathetic understanding upon the part of both he added If the big business mentioned in Secretary Ickes speech is violating the law the congress has provided ample machinery for investigation and punishment

WILL FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Johanna Schlesinger who died Dec 21 was filed in county court Her will left her estate to her daughter Ella Schlesinger 2934 So 13th The only other heir at law named is Albert Schlesinger a son

MISS WILSON TO WED.

WASHINGTON (AP) The engagement of Susanna Wilson the daughter of Secretary of Labor Perkins and her husband Paul Caldwell Wilson to David Meredith Hare of New York City and Colorado Springs Colo was announced Thursday night

PAST PRESIDENTS OF CHAMBER HOLD DINNER

Walter S Whitten Honored With Presentation of Watch for Service

Past presidents of the Lincoln chamber of commerce held their annual dinner Thursday night on the main floor of the chamber building Aaron H Buckstaff senior past president was guest of honor Buckstaff was president of the chamber in 1897 His residence of recent years has been in Oshkosh Wis but he has disposed of his manufacturing interests there and is now living in his apartments at 13th and C He has always maintaind his legal residence in Lincoln and votes here

ARCHIE M FURR

A H BUCKSTAFF

Speakers at the dinner were C Petrus Peterson Lincoln lawyer and director of the local and Earl Campbell director of the national chamber Archie M Furr who as retiring president of the chamber will automatically become a member of the past presidents group when his term expires in January was general chairman

After the dinner Walter S Whitten was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his 32 years of service as secretary of the chamber Robert M Joyce made the presentation

Peterson discussed the position of the local chamber in the present attack upon business Business is on trial in the United States he told his audience but hastened to explain that business is all of us

The business community must be awakened to combat the wild theories that are being presented as solutions to our difficulties Petersen continued If the younger generation condemns the present one he suggested it will not be because it spent so much money but because it got so little for it

Campbell who preceded Peterson on the program discussed the affairs of the national chamber in relation to local problems Prior to his speech Carl Steckelberg entertained the group with several violin solos He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs Steckelberg

Past presidents of the chamber who were present included A H Buckstaff 1897 J C Seacrest 1902 R M Joyce 1913 I H Woods 1917 B A George 1918 C B Towle 1921 Dr B F Bailey 1922 August Hiche 1923 J Cass Cornell 1924 Verne Hedge 1926 S R McKelvie 1927 R F Campbell 1928 Frank D Eager 1929 S A Sanderson 1930 John Agee 1931 A C Lau 1932 Stanley Maly 1933 Frank Throop 1934 Arthur A Dobson 1935 F B Strain 1936 Archie M Furr 1937

Other past presidents who were unable to attend were Henry L Meyer 1903 J J Miller 1905 06 W A Selleck 1909 C J Woods 1911 12 Homer K Burket 1915 I P Sawyer 1919 and John D Bushnell 192

WAVERLY PEOPLE HURT.

Mrs Ray Copley of Waverly with her two daughters Charlotte and Elizabeth were injured Thursday afternoon in a collision two miles west of Waverly while on their way to Lincoln A passing car caused the Copley car to swerve so that Mrs Copley lost control In getting the car back across the road it collided with a Ford truck driven by John and James Prendergast who were going east on their way to Council Bluffs where they live The Copley car turned over Mrs Copley sustained many bruises Charlotte was cut under and over the eye and bruised Elizabeth was bruised but was taken care of when she returned home Mrs Copley and Charlotte were brought to Lincoln by M F Kracher chief probation officer of the board of pardons and paroles who happened to arrive on the scene They were cared for by Dr F B Finney

ALMS HEADS POOR FARM

GREENSBURG Pa (AP) The name of the new superintendent of the Westmoreland county home is George P Alms

TO DISCUSS POWER PLAN

Municipal Directors to Meet With Project Heads

NORTH PLATTE (AP) C H Fisher of Ogallala chairman of the power committee of the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district said committeemen would meet next Monday at Scottsbluff with representatives of western Nebraska municipalities

The purpose of the conference he said will be to discuss the district's proposed plan to purchase properties of the Western Public Service company of Scottsbluff North Platte valley business men and others interested in power and irrigation approved tentatively earlier in the week a plan to begin construction of an electric distribution system if the Western Public Service firm passes into other hands

STATE FAIR BOARD IS SUED FOR DEFICITS

Secretary Says Fair Has Woodruff's Receipt in Full for $1,037

The state board of agriculture operating the annual state fair in Lincoln having been held in the Crete Mills case as not being a public or state corporation immune from suits without consent of the legislature the board has been made defendant in a second suit A suit filed in the Lancaster county district court by Glenn Ralph of Lincoln calls for a judgment for $1 913 85 for amounts alleged to be due for printing in the years 1933 1931 and 1932 The suit is on an assigned claim of the L D Woodruff Printing company George I Craven is attorney for the claimant

Secretary Perry Reed of the state board of agriculture said the board has employed George W Ayres assistant attorney general as its private attorney

The claim was assigned to Ralph who I am told is an employe of Woodruff shortly before the suit was filed said Reed Ayres will file an answer soon Most of the money sued for is alleged to be a balance due under an appropriation of the 1935 legislature The legislature that year appropriated $25 115 or half of a $50 230 deficit created by the state fair for the years 1931 and 1932 This appropriation to pay 50 cents on the dollar did not require claimants to accept the money, but it provided that the state auditor should pay out the $25 115 in warrants on the state treasury if claimants would accept and receipt in full for all that was owing to the state The board has Woodruff's receipts for two warrants under that act totaling $1 037 50 The balance of the $1 913 85 sued for is for an alleged deficit in the fair's funds for the year 1933 During that year the state board of agriculture had a rule that if there were not funds enough to pay all claims the payment should be prorated The legislature in 1933 had appropriated $46 466 41 for half of the fair deficits in 1931 and 1932 and in 1935 appropriated $25 115 to pay half of the remainder on condition claimants sign a receipt in full

NOT ENTITLED TO PENSION

Harry Craig Became Fireman After Repeal

In an opinion dictated Thursday City Attorney Wilson advises the council to reject claim of Blanche E Craig for pension because of the death on Nov 6 1936 of Harry H Craig her husband allegedly due to injuries sustained while in line of duty on July 14 1934 When the injury was sustained Mr Craig ranked as junior captain at a salary of $145 per month Grant of pension to the widow would mean payment of $72 50 per month

The attorney shows that the council previously paid workmen's compensation under lump sum settlement in the amount of $4 829 19 not including hospital and doctor bills The records of the fire department he adds disclose that deceased was first employed as city fireman on Dec 1 1923 or subsequent to repeal insofar as concerns Lincoln of the pension act He expresses the opinion that claimant is not entitled to benefits provided by the pension law and recommends disallowance of the claim

In her application the widow stated that Mr Craig joined the department on or about Dec 1 1922 If this were in accord with the record her status as claimant perhaps would be different If death were due to injuries received while on duty and his services preceded repeal of the legislative act a different picture would be presented Of more than 100 firemen now in the service approximately 50 percent have rights under the pension law they having entered service prior to repeal

Attorney Wilson member of the 1923 legislative session introduced and sponsored the bill releasing Lincoln from provisions of the pension law This release however was not retroactive Men then in service who remained with the department were protected under the old law

The city of Omaha did not come under the 1923 exemption act and has become financially involved since Altho Lincoln got out from under partially at least the old act there is some likelihood of a municipal pension setup for employes at least for those engaged at hazardous employment If such is arranged it is assumed that an age limit will be attached something the firemen's pension act failed to take into account

PILES
Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure
Fruritis Ani (Itching) treated
successfully without ...
DR H C LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
626 627 Sharp Bldg B-4650

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

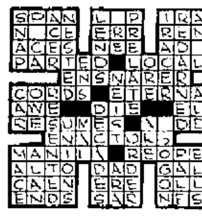
ACROSS

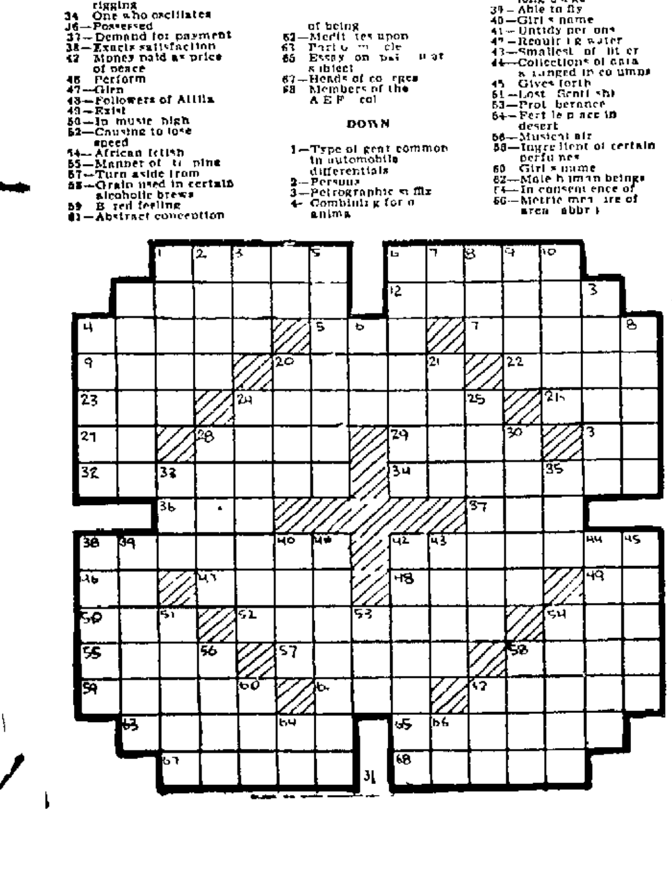
1—Strong drink
6 Produce crimps
11 Wise and faithful teacher
12—Coarsely jocular
14—Device for holding back water
15—Suffix denoting smallness
17—Brilliancy
19 Pertaining to late American humorist
20 Conception
22—Biblical name
23—Sesame (Hindu)
24—Stiff hair
26—Seize suddenly (col
27—Printer's measure
28 Contemptuous term for child
29 Long fish
31—Depart
32—Element in ship's rigging
34 One who oscillates
36—Possessed
37—Demand for payment
38—Exacts satisfaction
42 Money paid as price of peace
46 Perform
47—Girl
48—Followers of Attila
49—Exist
50—In music high
52—Causing to lose speed
54—African fetish
55—Manner of [illegible]
57—Turn aside from
58—Grain used in certain alcoholic brews
59 Bored feeling
61—Abstract conception of being
62—Meditates upon
63 Particle
65 Essay on [illegible] subject
67—Heads of colleges
68 Members of the A E F (col)

DOWN

1—Type of gear common in automobile differentials
2—Persons
3—Petrographic suffix
4— Combining form for animal
5—Very learned
6 Producer out of nothing
7—Eastern state (abbr)
8 Lincoln's nickname
9—Agreement
10 Girl's name
11—Holy city in Arabia
13—Harm
14—Following in time
16—The (French)
18—Small drum
20—Persian nation
21—Took life of
24—River crossings
25 Omitting in pronouncing
28 Not irritating
30—Slights
33 Definite article
35 African mammal with buffalo like head and horse like tail
38 [illegible] long usage
39—Able to fly
40—Girl's name
41—Untidy person
42—Requiring water
43—Smallest of litter
44—Collections of data arranged in columns
45 Gives forth
51—[illegible]
53—Protuberance
54—Fertile place in desert
56—Musical air
58—Ingredient of certain perfumes
60 Girl's name
62—Male human beings
64—In consequence of
66—Metric measure of area (abbr)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe

'Happy New Year!'

Favored Young Man Misses Out, and Then Comes Back

The Sunday school lesson for Jan 2 is The Gospel of Mark A Preview —Mark 10 35 45

BY WILLIAM T ELLIS

We reason wrongly if we think that the boys and young men of our day are interested only in the sports pages and comic strips of the newspapers They may seem trivial minded but let such a figure of heroism and idealism as that of Lindbergh sweep across the horizon and we witness a world wide response

So nigh in grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man
When duty whispers low Thou must
The youth replies I can

Personal character studies are still the most appealing form of literature for both young and old That is why we have the gossip columns from Hollywood and Washington and all of sportsdom Human life is the most interesting subject in the world

So the many millions of members of the Sunday schools begin today a six months study of the Gospel of Mark by taking a preview of the author and of the book We know enough of the facts of Mark's life to perceive in him a very human success story

Naked Into the Night

We first come into contact with Mark under most dramatic circumstances altho no name is mentioned in his own narrative of the incident in connection with the arrest of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane Here are Mark's own words

Then His friends all forsook Him and fled One youth indeed did follow Him wearing only a linen cloth about his bare body Of him they laid hold but he left the linen cloth in their hands and fled naked

That young man was doubtless Mark Possibly he had belatedly heard the news of the impending arrest while sleeping and had hastened to the Hill of Olives without waiting to dress The curiosity and initiative of youth would explain the action tho there may have been a higher motive of discipleship

Mark was no stranger to Jesus It was in the large home of Mark's mother that Jesus was accustomed to meet with His friends in the upper room There the farewell supper had been held a few hours before the arrest

So it was as the scion of a wealthy and influential family that Mark grew up amidst the advantages and disadvantages of such a position Doubtless there was nothing in his experience to teach him self restraint and unselfishness It has been truly said that The rich man's son does not have a fair chance in the world There was good blood in this lad but only time and bitter experience could bring it to proper expression

Thru family influence John Mark got his first chance at a great adventure (Like most upper class men of his day he had two names John Jewish and Mark Roman) His family stood high in the early church and when his cousin (or uncle) Barnabas an outstanding leader proposed a missionary invasion of Europe accompanied by Saul of Tarsus Mark was given an opportunity to go along as an assistant doubtless to look after the baggage and lodgings and transportation Perhaps he knew short hand and served as secretary to the two busy men

Alas Mark had a yellow streak in him He went along bravely enough to Cyprus the home of Barnabas But when the missionaries decided to cross over into what is now Turkey where malaria and hardships and enemies awaited them the self indulgent young man funked the trip He could not take it and ingloriously turned back to his easy normal life at Jerusalem One of Stephen Crane's most rememberable tales is of a senator's son who thru his father's influence was given position after position in all of which he proved worse than inadequate When again the young man came whining to his father the old man is represented as saying—and with the words the dearest dreams and desirés of his life crashed forever —I guess—you're—no—good Pity the parents whose sons have failed them

Dividing Old Comrades

If the failures of youth involved only themselves they would be less disastrous But they usually affect their betters So it was with Mark When Saul—whose name had meanwhile become Paul in the easy name changing fashion of the Orient—and Barnabas planned a second missionary journey the latter loyal to his blood wanted to take Mark along But Paul perhaps too sternly was obdurate The young man had proved himself a slacker he was out

Barnabas insisted A deep disagreement resulted and we find these two great soldiers of Christ separating because of John Mark What a consequence to rest on the shoulders of one craven foolish youth Thenceforth the name of noble Barnabas disappears from the Gospel record

Long and tragic years intervened Mark had had his lesson And Paul was magnanimous The failure Mark made good thank God nothing is final in this life As we read the New Testament we find Mark's name reappearing as a helper of Paul The great prisoner in Rome writes to Timothy to bring Mark to him for he is a great help to me in my ministry In his letter to Philemon from Rome Paul lists Mark's name first among his associates as sending greetings We may well imagine how the memory of his first failure stirred Mark to even greater zeal in service of Paul and of their common Master

Later Mark became the helper of Peter who writes of him as Mark my son

Mark had one outstanding gift he could write Peter could preach but he could not write any more than can most preachers Those calloused hands that were so skillful in a fishing boat were clumsy with the pen

So it came about that Mark the educated young man of forthright practical mind an early journalist became the interpreter of Peter and wrote the first of the four gospels some time between the years 63 and 70 A D Later Matthew and Mark were to draw upon his vivid material the gospel of action

This earliest gospel—the straightway narrative designed primarily for Gentiles—may be read in three quarters of an hour No person may call himself well read who does not know it In the ensuing six months we shall be looking into its wonders the writing of a man who first fell down and then came back

STUDIES POWER QUESTION

City Attorney Considers It From Two Angles

City Attorney Wilson Thursday discussed with members of his staff the question of legal rights of the city to build a transmission line to connect the municipal plant with the substation of the Loup River Public Power district located west of West Lincoln No conclusions were reached from these preliminary studies altho the matter was approached from two directions

Power if any of the city to so connect under the charter

Authority if any under the statutes and whether or not the statutes apply

It is assumed that a primary question is whether or not such connection may be classified as a matter of purely local concern and if so whether the city can reach beyond its charter a doubtful question

The council cannot apply the charter if the power exceeds specific charter grants There is a general utility section in the charter This gives the city power to purchase construct or otherwise acquire own and operate gas and electric plants and properties for the manufacture and distribution of gas heat and electricity for the purposes of supplying the city and its inhabitants with such service and utilities also to purchase lease and otherwise acquire own and operate street railways and telephone plants lines and systems and any and all other public service plants and properties for the purpose of suplying the city and its inhabitants with such service and utilities

The above provisions clearly are limited to citizenship service There is another clause which provides Power herein conferred shall authorize the acquiring the maintaining and operating of any such public service properties extending beyond the city limits and, to and thru municipalities within ten miles of the limits of the city "

The suggested transmission line, estimated at $60 000 would not extend both to and thru a municipality The statutes give to cities and villages interconnecting authority regarding utilities But the question may be raised as to whether or not the statutes apply to a city operating under home rule charter

The question which determines distinction as between local concern and state wide interest apparently is finely drawn The courts have indicated that where such question arises each case must stand on its own feet It may apply to federal housing and to many other subjects

SAY "ZOLA" BEST.

NEW YORK (AP) New York film critics have selected The Life of Emile Zola Warner Brothers production as the most distinguished motion picture of 1937 Paul Muni who played the title role was voted the actor who gave the best performance of the year Greta Garbo's characterization of Marguerite Gautier in Camille' was named the outstanding 1937 performance by an actress Gregory La Cava was selected as the year's outstanding director for his work on the film version of Stage Door "

COLORADO'S FAMOUS COALS
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Hot-Clean Hold Fire
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COREY FUEL CO —
Phones B 7041 or B 6355
L DREITH COAL CO —Phone B 4644
PEOPLES COAL CO —Phone B 6778
J P SCHEIDT LBR & COAL CO —
Phone F 2827

Let's Go Dancing Together!

Happy NEW YEAR

The KFOR $1,000,000 DANCE PARADE

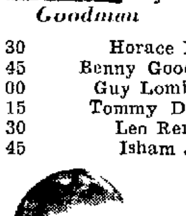
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Goodman

The greatest bands in the nation will "swing in" the year 1938 from coast to coast over KFOR and the Mutual network New Year's Eve from 10:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Ring in the New Year with KFOR.

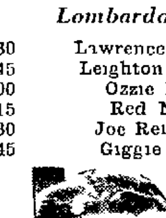
Lombardo

10 30	Horace Heidt	12 00	Dick Jurgens	1 30	Lawrence Welk
10 45	Benny Goodman	12 15	Bill Carlson	1 45	Leighton Nobla
11 00	Guy Lombardo	12 30	Shep Fields	2 00	Ozzie Nelson
11 15	Tommy Dorsey	12 45	Kay Kyser	2 15	Red Nichols
11 30	Len Reisman	1 00	Vincent Lopez	2 30	Joe Reichman
11 45	Isham Jones	1 15	Sammy Kaye	2 45	Giggie Royse



Heidt

GREET 1938 With KFOR



Nichols

1210 Kilocycles

10:30 P. M.—3:00 A. M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

MILLER & PAINE

Store Hours
9 A. M. to 5:40 P. M.

NOTE—

This Sale begins Monday, January 3

NO MERCHANDISE will be sold at these prices prior to that date. This advertisement appears in advance editions of the paper so that you may read it thoroughly and decide upon your needs, check and shop quickly when the store opens Monday morning.

Silverware
at Half Price

SILVER PLATED ASPARAGUS SERVER with sauce boat. Reg. 8.50. Sale— 4.25

DOUBLE DISH, plate for vegetable and gravy, Reg. 12.00. Sale— 6.00

5 SALAD DRESSING SETS, 3 pieces silver plated reg. 4.50, sale each set— 2.25

STERLING SILVER SANDWICH PLATE, reg. 13.50, sale— 6.75

STERLING CREAM and SUGAR TRAY, reg. 6.00, sale— 3.00

1 CHEST OF SILVER PLATED HOLMES & EDWARDS—Pageant pattern. 140 pieces in the chest. Reg. 164.00, sale— 82.00

2 CHESTS of silver plate with tray, 71 pieces. Reg. 39.75. Sale— 19.88

1 SMALL LOT of odd pieces of silver plated flatware reduced— 1/2

A FEW CHESTS suitable for silver flatware, to close, each— $1

Silverware—First Floor.

LAMPS

7 DOZEN GLASS BOUDOIR LAMPS, pleated paper shades, reg. 1.25, sale, each— 95c

19 METAL AND GLASS VANITY BASES, reg. 1.25, sale, ea. 75c

3 GLASS AND METAL VANITY BASES, reg. 1.75, sale—each 1.00

2 ETCHED GLASS VANITY LAMP BASE, reg. 2.00, sale, each 1.25

VANITY LAMP BASE, reg. pair 3.50, sale, pair— 2.00

POTTERY TABLE LAMP, reg. 5.50, sale— 4.00

VANITY LAMP BASE, gold and onyx base, reg. 6.50, sale—PAIR 4.00

TABLE LAMP, orig. 9.00, sale price— 6.00

TWIN BED LAMP, orig. 9.50, sale— 5.50

MAPLE BRIDGE LAMP, double arm, orig. 9.50, sale— 6.00

BRIDGE LAMP, green and gold, orig. 25.00, sale— 17.50

TABLE LAMP of glass, orig. 37.50, sale— 25.00

Lamps—Third Floor.

Lamp Shades

BOUDOIR, BED LAMP, CANDLESTICK, TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SIZES

1/2 Price

Lamps—Third Floor.

PICTURES

42 PICTURES — so me single subjects and same to be arranged in pairs. Orig. 75c to 1.25 each. Priced to clear, each— 25c

77 PICTURES ranging in price 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, and 3.50, reduced— 1/2

ONE LARGE LANDSCAPE PICTURE—Orig. 17.50. sale— 12.50

ONE LARGE LANDSCAPE PICTURE—Orig. 15.00, sale— 10.00

Pictures—Third Floor.

HOUSEWARES Reduced!

1.50 OVEN PROOF decorated CASSEROLES. (Just 16 offered). 8 inch size with Chrome finish cover and colored knob. Sale price— 1.00

Colored and White Enameled Wear at Great Reductions.

DISCONTINUED ITEMS—
2 teakettles, reg. 2.25, sale 1.28.
3 drip coffee pots, reg. 1.95, sale 1.00.
3 double boilers, reg 1.90, sale 95c.
3—4-quart kettles, reg. 1.30, sale 65c.

About 20 Other Enamel Ware Items at Similar Reductions

GLASSWARE
Reduced 1/3

"OLD MORGANTOWN" stemware; crystal color with dancing girl etching.

REG. 7.50 DOZEN STEMWARE, reduced to 5.00 dozen; 7.50 dozen footed tumblers reduced to 5.00; 7.50 dozen salad plates, reduced, dozen—5.00.

44 PIECE GLASS LUNCHEON SET—of glass, crystal color. Swirled pattern. Service for 8. Reg. 3.75, ing discontinued. Service 2.50

Reduced 1/2

HAWKS FAMOUS "ROCK CRYSTAL", hand cut and hand polished. Our entire stock of two patterns is being discontinued.

GORDON PATTERN—50.00 dozen finger bowls and stemmed refreshment glasses, dozen— 25.00

39.50 stemmed refreshment glasses, sale— 19 50

15.00 12 inch footed vases, sale each— 7.50

25.00—9 inch candlesticks, sale pair— 12.50

15.00 footed compotes, each— 7.50

20.00 ice tub and tongs— 10.00

KEVINS PATTERN—"Waterford" reproduction—40.00 dozen goblets and sherbets, dozen— 20.00

36.00 dozen Kevins Pattern stemware and refreshment glasses, doz— 18.00

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HUNTS' hand cut and hand polished glass at 1/2 price. Table pieces, only one or two of a kind. 30.00 table set—bowl and two candelabra with prisms, set— 15.00

17.50 salad set, 14 inch plate and 10 1/2 inch bowl, sale— 8.75

10.75 salad set, 14 inch plate and 10 3-4 inch bowl— 5.35

3.00—12 inch flower bowl — 1.50

2.50—6 inch footed compote, each— 1.25

3.00 salad dressing bottle, each— 1.50

5.00 twin salad set— 2.50

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED

Odd Pieces

in cut and polished glassware in crystal color,

1/2 Price

2.50 SANDWICH PLATES, 13 1/2 inch size, each 1.25.
2.00 9 INCH FLOWER AND FRUIT BOWLS, each 1.00.
3.00 4-part handled relish dish, each 1.50.
2.00 11 inch celery tray, each 1.00.
2.00 11-inch handled tray, each $1.

Special

LIBBY CRYSTAL in Fern pattern. 25.00 salad plates (set of 6), last price 12.50, sale price— $6

51.00 dozen sherbets, last price 27.00, now reduced— 12.00

China—Fifth Floor.

1.00 RELISH DISH, 15 1/2 inch Chrome plate with 8 inch relish plate, 3 compartment inset. Just 12 offered. Each— 50c

5.75 HOBNAIL POTTERY TEA SET—set includes service for 8, Plates, cups, tea pot, sugar, creamer. Just 8 sets, each— 3.75

10 BREAD BOXES—polka dot in red or black. 2 compartments. Orig. 2.25, last price 1.25. Just 10 offered. Each 65c

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC MIXERS—specially priced at 17.95. Recently reduced to 13.45. Sale price now— 9.95

Housewares—Fifth Floor.

January Sale of RUGS

WE HAVE selected a number of groups of rugs of patterns which either have been dropped by the mill or which we wish to discontinue from our stock. These offer big values.

LOT 1—17 heavy AXMINSTER 9x12 rugs, reg. 59.50, to 69.50, sale each— $45

LOT 2—11 heavy AXMINSTER 9x12 rugs, reg. 44.50, to 54.50, sale each— 39.75

LOT 3—6 WILTON 9x12 rugs, reg. 89.50, sale— 67.50

LOT 4—6 extra heavy WORSTED WILTONS, 9x12, reg. 117.50, sale— 85.00

LOT 5—4 heavy AXMINSTER, 8'3"x10'6" rugs, reg. 47.75, sale— 32.50

LOT 6—6 WILTON 8'3"x10'6", rugs, reg. 44.50 to 47.50, sale 32.50

LOT 7—3 AXMINSTER 8'3"x10'6" rugs, reg. 35.75, sale— 22.50

LOT 8—1 AXMINSTER extra heavy 8'3"x10'6" rugs; reg. 56.50, sale— 39.75

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

Scatter Rugs
Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

ONE LOT of rugs 4'6"x6'6" to 6x9 ft., suitable for sun rooms, halls, etc. Orig. prices range 13.50 to 35.00.

ANOTHER LOT of scatter rugs for bedrooms and halls especially. Orig. 1.30 to 20.00.

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

Carpeting Specials

SPECIAL PURCHASE of plain colored velvets. MILL SECONDS from a leading manufacturer. Green and rust in a quantity sufficient to fill a large order. Special, yard— 2.95

LOT 2—A SPECIAL PURCHASE of plain carpeting in blue only. Just 65 yards in this offer. Reg. 5.25, to close out, yard— 3.95

LOT 3—MISCELLANEOUS ASSORTMENT of carpeting, ranging from 2 to 30 yards. Orig. 2.00 to 8.00 reduced for the January Sale— 1/3 to 1/2 off

Sixth Floor.

SALE of DRAPERIES and CURTAIN FABRICS
Special Lots Reduced

600 YARDS OF RAYON DAMASK

ONE GROUP includes "Orinoka" and other fine qualities in rose, gold, peach and cardinal. Orig. 2.25 to 3.75. Also fine Organzine rayon damask in plum, gold and peach. All 50 inches wide. January price yard— 1.50

OTHER GROUPS include rayon and cotton matelasse, corded reps, antique satins. A variety of colors. All have been much higher in price. January sale price to close, yard— 50c

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

1000 Yards. Printed Cotton Linens and Cotton Chintz

SUBJECT TO IMPERFECTIONS AND NOT RETURNABLE

36 INCH FLORAL COTTON PRINTS, sale price yard— 15c

36 INCH FINE IMPORTED ENGLISH PRINTED CHINTZ (Cotton) yard— 35c

36 AND 50 INCH domestic and imported prints on cotton. Formerly 1.00 to 2.75 yard, sale— 50c

50 INCH LINENS and cottons formerly 1.00 to 1.75. Sale, yard— 75c

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

250 YARDS of RAYON CELANESE

38 INCH CELANESE RAYON TAFFETA in attractive pastel satins. Orig. 75c to 1.25. Sale price, yard— 50c

50 INCH CELANESE rayon SATINS and clipper cloth, formerly 2.00 yard, sale price, yard— 1.00

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

1,500 YARDS of GLASS CURTAIN MATERIALS

36 to 48 INCH COTTON MARQUISETTE—dotted, figured and plain. Also colored voiles. Orig. 35c to 75c. Sale price yard— 15c

36 INCH NOVELTY COTTON NETS, large mesh nets for sun and game rooms. Formerly 45c to 85c yard. Sale price, yard— 20c

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

SUBJECT TO IMPERFECTIONS AND NOT RETURNABLE

600 YARDS OF Cotton Fabrics

About 600 yards of finest Rayon Marquisette, Rayon Chiffonese. Including ecru, platinum, and antique ivory. Formerly sold for 35c to 1.50 yard. Sale price yard—

45c and 55c

Draperies—Sixth Floor.

SALE of CHINA and DINNERWARE

AMERICAN DINNERWARE in Pink Flower Cart patterns REDUCED. Reg. 6.50 (32 piece sets) sale price, set— 3.95

Reg. 7.95 (35 piece sets) sale price, set— 4.95

ENGLISH DINNERWARE—Snow Glaze, handsome. Two patterns. Reduced— 1/4

AMERICAN DINNERWARE—Trend pattern, 63 piece set, service for 8 including service plates. Regular 39.75, sale price, set— $20

AMERICAN DINNERWARE in Crayon pattern. Two, 6.95 (32 piece sets) each sale price, set— 3.95

AMERICAN DINNERWARE in Medallion pattern.
Three sets, reg. 6.95 (32 piece sets) sale, set— 4.95
Three sets, reg. 8.45 (35 piece sets) sale, set— 6.45

AMERICAN DINNERWARE in attractive patterns.
Three sets, reg. 15.95 (85 piece sets) sale, set— $10
Two sets, reg. 24.95 (95 piece sets) sale, set— $15

ENGLISH DINNERWARE—Susie Cooper, artistic design. OPEN STOCK. Reduced— 1/4

ENGLISH WARE ROYAL DOULTON in Kirkwood and Grantham pattern. Open stock, reduced— 1/3

SPODE DINNERWARE—two patterns, Marina and Old Concord. Dinner plates, bread and butter plates, teas, cups and saucers reduced— 1/3

SPODE — FLEUR DE LIES and ROSEBUD chintz patterns. odd pieces, reduced— 1/2

IMPORTED CHINA — GLENTHORNE PATTERN—one set, reg. $59 (70 piece set, service for 8), sale price— $25
(Open stock reduced 1/2)

IMPORTED CHINA — LAURELTON PATTERN—One set, reg. 69.00 (70 piece set, service for 8), sale price, set— $30
(Open stock reduced 1/2)

IMPORTED CHINA — thin decorated china with colored band of maroon, orange, green and blue, 9.00 salad and dessert plates, sale, dozen— 4.50

12.00 dozen teas and saucers, sale dozen— 6.00

IMPORTED CHINA — thin, DUCHESS PATTERN, reg. 85.00 (94 piece set), sale price, set— 42.50

ROSENTHAL FINE CHINA — PAIGLON PATTERN — 39.00 service plates, dozen 19.50; 31.50 salad plates, sale doz. 15.75.

21.00 bread and butter plates, sale doz. 10.50; 42.00 cup and saucers, sale, doz. 21.00.

FANCY CHINA—One lot of hand enameled in odd pieces. Reg. 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50. Now reduced— 1/2

ORNAMENTAL POTTERY—colorful.
4 pheasants, reg. 3.00, sale, Each— 1.50
3 pheasants, reg. 2.50, sale, each— 1.25

China—Fifth Floor.

January Sale FABRICS

Silk Crepe

SKINNER'S PURE DYE SILK CREPE. Washable. Comes in 60 shades. 39 inches wide. REGULARLY 1.25. Yard $1

Butterscotch Satin

ALL RAYON, with a high lustre. Washable. All the wanted shades, including black and white. 39 inches wide. REGULARLY 1.19. Yd. $1

Transparent Velvet

RAYON PILE and SILK BACK. Street shades, including black and high colors for party wear. 39 inches wide. REGULARLY 1.95. Yd. 155

Cottons

PRINTED COTTON OUTING FLANNEL, for pyjamas, children's wear, etc. 36 inches wide. REGULARLY 25c, Yard— 20c

PRINTED COTTON SATEEN 36 inches wide. REGULARLY 32c, Yard— 25c

ALSO DIMITIES, RAYON CREPES, and COTTON PRINTS at—

JANUARY SALE PRICES

Fabrics—Third Floor

Irish Linen Double Damask

Pattern Cloths and Napkins

6 PATTERNS from which to choose, including both floral and conventional designs. These cloths were purchased by us last January, and IMPORTED DIRECT from IRELAND. We are offering them at prices much lower than would be possible if we were to purchase them today.

2 yards square— Sale price— $4
2x2 1/2 yards— Sale price— $5
2x3 yards— Sale price— $6
2x3 1/2 yards— Sale price— $7
22 inch napkins, sale price, dozen— $5

Linens—Third Floor

840 Towels

TURKISH TOWELS, CANNON and MARTEX. Solid colors, white with colored borders of blue, peach, green, orchid or gold. Size 20 x 40 inches. REGULARLY 29c. Each— 25c

Kenwood Blankets

Four qualities of these very well known blankets, of all wool, at REDUCED PRICES

North Star Blankets

Another famous brand, in all wool blankets, of several qualities, Discounted 20%

SHEETS and CASES

CANNON, Pequot, Strathmore and Wamsutta Supercale—all well known quality brands, at JANUARY SALE PRICES

Down Comforters

REGULARLY 10.95 to $20. Take advantage of the JANUARY SALE PRICES

Domestics—Third Floor.

JANUARY SALE PRICES ON

LINEN TOWELING, MATTRESS PADS, PILLOWS, BED SPREADS, etc.

Domestics—Third Floor.

January Sale in the Gift Shop

ONE TABLE of gift items grouped to close quickly, at prices reduced— 1/2

ONE TABLE of damaged items, all GREATLY REDUCED

Gift Shop—First Floor

Special Purchase Sale SAMPLES

Underwear

THESE manufacturer's samples of women's all silk and all rayon underwear bring very fine values to you.

573 pieces

at savings from 1-3 to 1-2

- gowns
- pyjamas
- slips
- chemises
- step-ins
- bed sacques

Sale Prices 1.30 to 4.00

Underwear—Second Floor

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- Girdles
- Foundations
- Brassieres

1/2 Price

95 GIRDLES, boned and unboned. A few two-way stretch garments included are Bien Jolie, Nemoflex, Munsingwear, Vassar, Venus; sizes 25 to 35. Regularly priced 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00, 5.95, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00, now reduced— 1/2

100 FOUNDATIONS — boned and unboned. Some two-way stretch garments, Bien Jolie, Lily of France, Venus, Scamperettes, Munsingwear, Vassar; sizes 33 to 46. Reg. 3.50, 5.00, 7.50, 8.75, 10.00, 12.50, 13.50 and $15. Reduced— 1/2

74 BRASSIERES—short and long up-lift styles of cotton, rayon and cotton laces. Sizes 32 to 44. Reg. 59c, 65c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, and 2.00. Now— 1/2

13 GARTER BELTS — narrow and medium widths; sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30. Reg. 50c, 1.00 and 1.25. Reduced— 1/2

Corsets—Second Floor

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CHILDREN'S COATS

1/2 Price

33 COATS, of attractive all-wool coating.

5 COATS, orig. 10.00, sale— 5.00
5 COATS, orig. 12.50, sale— 6.25
11 COATS, orig. 15.00, sale— 7.50
6 COATS, orig. 16.50, sale— 8.25
1 COAT, orig. 19.50, sale— 9.75
5 COATS, orig. 25.00, sale— 12.50

Children's Wear—Second Floor

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Cottons, woolens and rayon crepes in smartly styled frocks for girls from 6 to 16.

REDUCED

139 dresses, orig. 1.95, sale— 1.35
100 dresses, orig. 2.95, sale— 2.35
38 dresses, orig. 3.95, sale— 2.35
31 dresses, orig. 5.95, sale— 4.00
4 dresses, orig. 7.50, sale— 5.00
2 dresses, orig. 8.95, sale— 5.00

Children's Wear—Second Floor

We Wish You a

Miller

JANUA...

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(We remain cl...

NOTE—No Merchandise Sold

Special Purchase Sale
75 WOMEN'S and MISSES
Advance Spring Style
DRESSES

SMART tailored lines with the style features we may expect to be popular as Spring advances. Boleros, Redingote effects, one and two piece modes; tucks, buttons, and lingerie trims. Of fine acetate and Celanese RAYONS in crepe and novelty weaves. Black, Navy, tan, green, blue and rust shades. Sizes 12 to 44. JANUARY SALE PRICE Each— 12.75

EVERY GARMENT IN THE LOT IS MADE TO SELL AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE

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SPECIAL LOTS of WOMEN'S and JUNIOR MISSES' WEAR
REDUCED!

LOT 1—35 GARMENTS including blouses, sweaters and uniforms.
6 Blouses orig. 1.95
5 Sweaters orig. 1.95
2 Blouses orig. 2.95
14 Uniforms orig. 1.95
8 Uniforms orig. 2.50
SALE PRICE EACH— $1

LOT 2—152 GARMENTS including blouses, slip-on sweaters, and uniforms.
12 Blouses orig. 2.95
49 Sweaters orig. 2.95
83 Blouses orig. 3.95
1 Blouse orig. 5.95
7 Uniforms orig. 2.95
SALE PRICE EACH— $2

LOT 3—11 JACKETS of Cotton Velveteen and wool flannel. Orig. 3.95. SALE PRICE— $3

LOT 4 — 28 BLOUSES, SWEATERS and JACKETS of plaid wool.
12 Blouses orig. 5.95
7 Sweaters orig. 5.95 and 8.95
9 Jackets orig. 5.95
SALE PRICE, EACH— $4

LOT 5—39 Garments including blouses, and blanket jackets.
35 Blouses orig. 8.95, 10.00 and 12.50
4 Jackets orig. 8.95 and 10.00
SALE PRICE EACH— $6

Sportswear—Second Floor

Fall and Winter Styles of
JUNIOR'S COATS
All Wool Coatings Smartly Styled

5 COATS, originally 19.50, SALE 15.00
6 COATS, originally 29.00, SALE 15.00
6 COATS, originally 45.00, SALE 25.00
3 COATS, originally 50.00, SALE 25.00
1 COAT, originally 55.00, SALE 25.00

Junior wear—Second Floor

129 Pyjamas and Negligees
Reduced 1/3

Rayon satin pyjamas and rayon crepe negligees

42 PYJAMAS & NEGLIGEES orig. 5.95, sale— 3.97
21 PYJAMAS & NEGLIGEES orig. 7.50, sale— 5.00
12 PYJAMAS & NEGLIGEES orig. 8.95, sale— 5.97
5 NEGLIGEES orig. 15.00, sale 10.00
38 PYJAMAS & NEGLIGEES orig. 10.00, sale— 6.67
6 PYJAMAS & NEGLIGEES orig. 12.50, sale— 8.34
1 NEGLIGEE orig. 16.50, sale 11.00
1 NEGLIGEE orig. 19.50, sale 13.00

Negligees—Second Floor

A Special Purchase of
Infants' Knitted Wear
356 Pieces Manufacturer's Samples

THIS LOT includes shoes, booteés, sacques, 3-piece sacque sets, sweaters, berets, and small boys' suits. Savings will average from 1-3 to 1/2 the regular price. Sale prices on these items now *18c to 3.50*

Children's wear—Second Floor

Big Bargains in ...

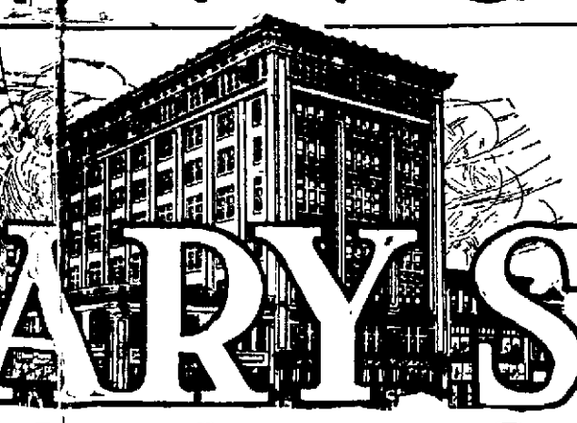
Call B6701, Personal Shopping Service

MILLER ...

Deliveries made ...

a Happy New Year

r + Paine



ARY SALE

nday, January 3, at 9 A. M.

ain closed NEW YEAR'S DAY)

Sold at these Prices Before Monday!

January Sale of

FURS

ALL the garments in these lists—those coats made in our own factory, and those made by dependable New York furriers—are well styled, smart garments. It will pay you to investigate these offers. There are a few other coats of duplicate sizes, prices and furs but slightly different in style also included.

COATS MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY

FUR	SIZE	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE
BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL	14	$125	$100
BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL	16	$150	$125
BLACK CARACUL	18	$295	$200
BROWN CARACUL	16	$195	$150
GREY CARACUL	16	$350	$195
GREY CARACUL	16	$395	$250
GREY CARACUL	18	$195	$150
BROWN SQUIRREL	16	$350	$295
GREY SQUIRREL	16	$350	$295
KOLINSKY	16	$650	$550
GREY PERSIAN LAMB	16	$325	$250
GREY PERSIAN LAMB	16	$500	$350
WHITE LAPIN (rabbit)	16	$ 85	$ 65
AUSTRALIAN OPPOSSUM	16	$225	$175
BROWN SQUIRREL	16	$195	$150
BEIGE LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	16	$ 65	$ 25
BROWN LAPIN COAT (dyed rabbit)	12	$110	$ 75
BROWN LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	12	$ 95	$ 75
BROWN LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	14	$ 95	$ 75
BROWN LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	16	$ 65	$ 50
BROWN LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	16	$110	$ 75
BROWN LAPIN (dyed rabbit)	16	$ 95	$ 75
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	14	$125	$ 95
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	16	$150	$ 95
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	16	$135	$ 95
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	18	$135	$ 95
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	36	$135	$ 95
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed rabbit)	40	$135	$ 95

COATS NOT MADE IN OUR FACTORY

CIVET CAT	16	$195	$150
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	16	$150	$ 75
MARMOT	18	$195	$125
MARMOT	44	$150	$100
AMAZON WEASEL	14	$195	$125
BROWN PONY COAT	14	$175	$125
BLACK CARACUL	16	$195	$135
BLACK CARACUL	16	$225	$150
BLACK CARACUL	18	$195	$135
BLACK CARACUL	18	$225	$150
BLACK CARACUL	18	$195	$135
BLACK CARACUL	20	$150	$100
GREY PERSIAN DYED CARACUL	16	$150	$ 75
KRIMMER DYED CARACUL	18	$195	$125
BROWN DYED CARACUL	13	$195	$125
BROWN DYED CARACUL	18	$125	$ 75
BROWN ASTRAKAN	18	$150	$100
BLACK CARACUL	18	$450	$350
BROWN CARACUL	16	$295	$250
BROWN CARACUL	16	$500	$350
BEAVERETTE (dyed rabbit)	12	$110	$ 75
SKUNK JACKET	16	$250	$195
LEOPARD (stencil Lapin) JACKET (dyed rabbit)	12	$ 59	$ 45
KRIMMER CARACUL JACKET	16	$ 75	$ 50
BROWN SQUIRREL (sides	16	$195	$150

Furs—Fourth Floor.

in the Thrift Basement

ER & PAINE

ade promptly as possible

Mail Orders filled as long as quantities remain

January Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES

1100 PAIRS of women's high grade shoes from our fall and winter stock. This includes short lines, smart, well fitting, high styled footwear. Black brown, blue, including suede leather, wool gabardine and kids.

PUMPS, STRAPS AND TIES

CUBAN, BOULEVARD AND LOUIS HEELS—in this lot there are 124 pairs of growing girls shoes in black and brown leathers, made by Simplex.

WOMEN'S shoes come from well-known makers such as Stetson, Walker T. Dickerson, Johnson, Stevens and Shinkle, Rice O'Neill.

3 PRICE LOTS

LOT 1—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, reg. 8.75 to 11.00, Sale price pair 6.50

LOT 2—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, reg. 6.75 to 7.50, Sale price pair 4.50

LOT 3—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, reg. 4.00 to 6.00, Sale price pair $3

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

215 Pairs of Bostonian and Mansfield

OXFORDS FOR MEN

SHORT LINES from regular stock. A limited number of pairs only. We suggest shopping early. Black and brown, plain calf and grain leathers. One lot Cordovans—a good range of sizes in the entire assortment but not all sizes in each group.

LOT 1 — 58 PAIRS MEN'S OXFORDS, reg. 8.50 to 8.75, sale 5.85

LOT 2 — 159 PAIRS MEN'S OXFORDS, reg. 5.00 to 6.00, sale 3.85

Men's Shoes—First Floor

January Sale

HATS

532 hats including our entire stock of fall and winter hats.

1/2 the last marked price

This does not include early spring arrivals

A LARGE proportion of our regular stock has already taken DEEP REDUCTIONS. For example,

Some Hats orig. 6.50 to 10.00, recently marked to 5.00 are during this sale 2.50. Other hats orig. 5.00 to 8.50, recently reduced to 2.50, are now 1.25. Some hats reg. 8.50 to 15.00, recently reduced to 7.50, now 3.75.

A FEW hats have had no previous reductions and these are all half the original prices. These quotations are only examples—there are 532 hats from which to choose. All priced almost RIDICULOUSLY LOW.

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

One Lot Special Purchase and Regular Stock ORIG. 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00

Costume Jewelry

WE have selected a lot from our regular stock of necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, a few hair ornaments, and a few strands of pearls, metal, gold and silver finishes, rhinestone, colored sets, etc, and added to a Special Purchase of Costume Jewelry. Anticipate coming gift needs. 50c each

Jewelry—First Floor.

In the Jewelry Section

1 MAN'S POCKET WATCH, 17 jewel Waltham in white gold filled case, reg. 35.00, sale 17.50.
1 STOP WATCH, reg. 9.00, sale 4.50.
1 PEDOMETER, reg. 1.00, sale 50c.
1 TOILET SET, for a woman, Mirror and brush, gold plated, finished metal with painted medallion. Reg. 17.50, sale 8.75.
1 POWDER BOX, green setting, reg. 6.00, sale 3.00.
MAN'S STERLING COMB AND BRUSH SET. Reg. 10.00, sale 5.00.
MEN'S SETS, file and comb, sterling mounting, reg. 1.50, sale 75c.
MEN'S BRUSH AND COMB SET, silver plated finished, reg. 4.00, sale 2.00.

Jewelry—First Floor.

SALE of TOYS

4 Electric Trains Reduced

IF SANTA forgot the train at Christmas, take advantage of these low prices and delight him now!
1 AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT—With engine tender, 4 cars and 12 pieces of track. ORIGINALLY 13.75. SET— 6.75

2 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFITS—ORIGINALLY 8.75. With power car, 3 cars, 12 sections of track and transformer. All are streamlined. SET— 4.95

1 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT—ORIGINALLY 12.50. Whistling engine, tender, 3 cars, transformer and 12 sections of track. SET— 7.50

Toys—Fourth Floor.

January Sale

TOILET GOODS

MILLER & PAINE WHITE SOAP FLAKES, 3 (13-oz.) pkgs. for 45c

OATMEAL SOAP, sale price 65c doz.

MADISON ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH, 16 oz. bottle, sale 35c

MADISON ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH, 16 oz. bottle, each 35c

MADISON TOOTH PASTE, tube 10c

Toilet Goods—First Floor

January Sale

GLOVES

Leather Gloves

93 PAIRS real kid gloves brown, white, beige and oxblood. Reg. 2.25. Sale, pair— 1.50

164 PAIRS REAL KID GLOVES — taken from regular stock—includes reg 2.25 Kids, reg. 1.75, pigskins, and 2.95 suedes. Sale Price, pair— 1.50

30 PAIRS NOVELTY PIGSKINS, broken sizes and colors—black, brown, navy and white. Orig. 3.95. Sale pair— 2.95

Fabric Gloves

150 PAIRS NOVELTY STYLES — broken sizes and colors orig. 1.75. Sale, pair— 65c

20 PAIRS novelty fabric gloves. Orig. 1.50. Sale, pair 65c

Wool Gloves

17 PAIRS novelty knit wool gloves. Orig. 1.50 Sale, pair— 1.00

40 PAIRS knit wool gloves, broken sizes and colors. Orig. 1.00. Sale, pair— 65c

44 PAIRS IN A SPECIAL PURCHASE — knit wool lined capeskins. Black and brown, sizes 6 to 8. Priced specially 2.50

Gloves—First Floor

Women's

HANDBAGS

LOT 1 — 75 HANDBAGS of imitation leather and some suede leather bags and purses. Formerly 1.00. Sale each 50c

LOT 2 — 100 GENUINE LEATHER bags and purses. Formerly 1.95. Sale each— 1.00

LOT 3 — 50 GENUINE LEATHER bags and purses. Formerly 2.95. Sale each— 1.95

LOT 4—100 SUEDE LEATHER BAGS and purses, orig. 1.95 to 15.00. Reduced— 1/2

Leather Goods—First Floor

Neckwear

We have many items at great reductions in this department.

LOT 1—160 wool scarfs and squares, formerly 75c. Sale— 50c

LOT 2—rayon and wool scarfs and squares, tubular and ascots. Mostly 1.00 regularly, a few 1.50. Sale price, each— 65c

LOT 3—A good assortment of scarfs, squares and ascots. Mostly rayon fabrics; beautiful patterns. Reg. 1.95. Sale price, each— 1.25

LOT 4—French imports, scarfs and squares including wools and rayon fabrics. Orig. 2.00 to 9.00. Reduced 20%

LOT 5—Collar and cuff sets and vestees of cotton and rayon fabrics. Orig. 1.00. Sale, each— 50c

ANOTHER GROUP in this lot orig. 1.95, Sale— 1.00

—Thrift Basement

Women's

HANDKERCHIEF SECTION OFFERS

WE HAVE many handkerchiefs which have become soiled and mussed from display. All are good offers.

SPECIAL LOTS

10c handkerchiefs, sale price each— 7c 4 for 25c

15c handkerchiefs, sale price each— 10c

20c handkerchiefs, sale price each— 13c 2 for 25c

25c and 35c handkerchiefs, sale each— 17c 3 for 50c

50c and 59c handkerchiefs, sale each— 35c 3 for 1.00

MEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

THESE ARE SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT but are very good values at these low prices. 1-8, 1-4, and 1-2 inch hems.

LOT 1—240 HANDKERCHIEFS of 10c and 15c quality. Sale— 3 for 25c

LOT 2—360 HANDKERCHIEFS of 20c quality, sale— 2 for 25c

LOT 3—600 HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c and 35c quality, sale— 3 for 50c

Handkerchiefs—First Floor.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

LOT 1—673 PAIRS—BROKEN LINES from regular stock. All silk. Fall and winter colors. Not all sizes in each color, 2, 3 and 4-thread. Formerly 1.00, 1.15, and 1.25. Sale price pair— 83c

2 pairs 1.65

LOT 2—466 PAIRS—2 and 3-THREAD 51 gauge silk hose. A good line of colors and sizes. Reg. 1.50. January sale price pair— 1.15

2 pairs 2.25

LOT 3—216 PAIRS—2-THREAD, 51 GAUGE silk hose. Dark colors including Smoke, Legnite, gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10. Formerly 1.50 pair. January sale price pair— 75c

Hosiery—First Floor

KNITTED GARMENT REDUCTIONS

Most of these are samples made up for demonstration purposes, and are very fine work.

2-piece gray Angel crepe dress, size 16, reg. 35.00, sale— 17.50

1-piece Magic Flake, black, white mixture, size 16, reg. 40.00, sale— 20.00

2-piece Chevlot Zepher, dress, size 16, reg. 38.00, sale— 19.00

1-piece Breton Tweed, gold, red and brown mixed, brown trim, size 16, reg. 35.00 sale 17.50

Dubonnet Hobnail coat, sport model, size 16, reg. 30.00 sale 15.00

Artneedle—Fourth Floor

YARN

BROKEN LOTS OF FLEISHER'S YARN REDUCED

INCLUDED ARE Angel Crepe, Krinkly Crepe, Magic Flake, Breton Tweed. Reg. 50c and 55c for 1 oz. ball. Sale price now, ball 25c

Artneedle—Fourth Floor

FUR COLLARS and TRIMMINGS

Including black, brown and white furs Orig. 6.00 to 12.00 reduced for January Sale— 1/4 OFF

Trimmings—First Floor

LACES AND TRIMMINGS

ONE LOT including metallic laces, and embroidered nets reg. 75c to 2.25; Metallic and cire ruffllings reg. 25c to 1.00 yard. REDUCED for January Sale 1/4

ANOTHER LOT includes braids and bandings reg. 25c to 1.35 yard and metallic cloth, some Paisley colors reg. 2.00 to 4.50 yard. PRICES reduced— 1/3

Trimmings—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Phone and Mail Orders filled

January Sale

a big saving opportunity generous reductions

- **for quick clearance**
- **because of over-stocks**
- **discontinued numbers**
- **soiled and mussed items**
- **short stocks**
- **seasonable fashions**
- **special purchases**

January Sale of

MEN'S WEAR

800 Men's Shirts

MOST of these are Eagle brand; some are Fruit-of-the-Loom and a few other makes. Included are prints and woven madras, checks, stripes, plaids and some plain colors. SPECIAL PURCHASE of usual 1.65 quality and some regular 1.65 shirts from stock. All priced for the January sale, each 1.15 *2 for 2.25*

300 Shirts

THESE are fine Eagle brand. Some from regular stock in 1.95 and 2.50 grades and SPECIAL PURCHASES of usual 1.95 quality. These are collar attached or with two separate collars to match. Of fine woven madras in a good range of colors . . . Sizes 14 to 17. January sale price each— 1.55 **3 for 4.50**

110 Outing Pyjamas

THESE are from regular stock, orig. 1.95 and 2.50. Come in A, B, C and D sizes. Regulars and slims. January sale price, reduced— 1/3

MANY OTHER ITEMS IN QUANTITIES TOO LIMITED TO ADVERTISE

Men's Wear—First Floor.

Boys' Shop Bargains

Entire Stock Boys' Prep and Student Suits

ALL WOOL WORSTED in blues, grays, browns, checks, stripes, plaids. Double breasted, belted models; new stock, new patterns, desirable shades. 4 piece student suits with two slack model trousers with 4 pleats, vest and double breasted coat. Sizes 18 to 20. Reg. 22.50. January sale each 17.50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION

Entire Stock Boys' Cadet Suits

ALL WOOL double breasted 4 piece suits with two pants, vest and coat. Belted back, pleated trousers. Good hard finished materials. Gray, grey blue, and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 17.50. Sale price 13.50

Boys' Student Overcoats

ALL WOOL "NEVA-WET" processed finish. New full raglan shoulders. Double breasted, double belted model. Extremely long length. Plaid effects in blue, gray, blue, checks, and plaids. A very good value. Sizes 17 to 22. Reg. 25.00. January sale price each suit 15.50

BOYS' JACKETS of wool, suede leather, calfskin and glove leathers. Full zipper fastening, raglan shoulders, pleated back. New stock this fall. Desirable for spring wear. Blue, gray, brown cord. Sizes 12 to 22. Reg. 7.95, sale price each 5.95

BOYS' JACKETS of genuine horsehide with laskin lamb front and back; Belted. Front: 3 inch extension cuff so a boy can grow and still wear the garment. Sizes 10 to 20. Orig. 12.25, sales 10.50

BOYS' PYJAMAS of cotton outing flannel and cotton brondeloth. Two-piece styles with inset elastic sides on the trousers. A good range of colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 1.00 January sale price each 75c

BOYS' MACKINAWS — 40 oz. woolen fabric with Parka Hood. Blues, red, blacks. Sizes 10 to 20. Orig. 9.95, sale 7.50

BOYS' JACKETS — a small lot of melton cloth jackets with zipper front. Sizes 10 to 14. Orig. 3.95. To close, each 1.95

BOYS' SUITS in dressy double breasted styles with long pants. A few with knickers. A broken lot of sizes . . . 5 to 14. Orig. 7.95. To close 4.

BOYS' GARMENTS — one lot for ages 4 to 11, includes knickers. Long pants jumpers and wash suits of cotton fabrics. Reg. 2.95. To close, each 1.

Other Specials for Boys

COAT SWEATERS — Zipper fastening 4 pockets, plaids and plain colors. Coat style. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 1.95. January sale price each— 1.25

ZIPPER SWEATERS — All wool Navy, royal, brown and red Brushed wool and worsted. Fancy checks, some plaid effects. Sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 2.95 January sale price each— 2.25

BOYS' TROUSERS — Basketweave texture, plaid cotton corduroys, blue, blue grey, brown and tan shaded effects. A long wearing cordurov. Sizes 11 to 20. Reg. 3.50. January sale price each— 2.95

BOYS' LONG PANTS with Lasting crease, of part wool suiting Brown, grey and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 3.95. Sale price— 2.95

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS — Two-piece suits. Overcoats with cape to match. Ages 4 to 8 only. Reg. 8.95. To close 5.95

POLO SHIRTS — Broadcloth, knitted and heavy cotton polo shirts with zipper, Canelon necks and cord ties. Brown, gray, blue, green and other colors. Long sleeves, for winter and early spring wear. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. priced 1.00. January sale price each— 75c

BOYS' SHIRTS — Pre-shrunk soft dyed broadcloth shirts with stand-up collars. Good patterns and stripes, checks and plaids. New shirtings. Full cut, long sleeves, good range of colors, sizes 8 to 12, Juniors and 13 to 14½; youths, tan blouses for small boys 4 to 6 Reg 1.00. January sale price each— 75c

Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

MERE MENTION

The clearing house banks of Lincoln will not be open Saturday, Jan. 1—New Years Day—legal holiday.—Adv.

The capitol doors will be closed all day Saturday on account of New Years day, said Custodian Leo Swanson.

New Years greetings via Postal Telegraph cost only 20c locally, 25c anywhere in U. S. 40c to Canada. Dial B-3245.—Adv.

Problems and futures of farmstead and infiltration type projects will be the theme of a three day school of community managers, state directors, district county and home supervisors to be held at the regional office of the farm security administration beginning Monday. About 40 will be in attendance.

An amended petition filed by the state in district court makes a change in the names of the parties defendant in a suit of the state to collect $650 gasoline tax alleged to be due and unpaid. The parties defendant are now the G. & H. Oil company, 3601 No. 48th street, Lincoln and the Employers Liability Assurance corporation.

Suits were filed in district court by Mildred Rogers, 18, by her father Harry Rogers, as next friend, and by Agnes Vampola, 18, by her father James J. Vampola, against the Capital Hotel for $5,000 damages each. Both girls are of Omaha and say that on Jan. 4, 1937 they rented a room at the hotel and were mistreated by an employe.

R. W. Culwell, state motor vehicle division director, said 226 of the approximately 500,000 drivers' licenses in Nebraska have been revoked or suspended since the new law went into effect Sept. 1. Most of the criminal prosecutions were for drunken driving, he said, the December figure being 46 of the 55 cancellations. All drunken driving convictions in state cases, Culwell said, carry a year's suspension or revocation, while those made under city ordinances are left up to the judges' discretion.

The state liquor commission has suspended for 30 days the class C license of Anthony Pirruccello, operator of the Venetian club, Omaha, following a hearing on a charge of sale of hard liquor in the place on Sunday. The commission made the order effective Thursday night, Dec. 30, and thus the place will not be open to New Years festivities. The order was sent by special delivery mail so that the licensee received it Thursday. A package liquor license was denied Claude G. Bergstrom of Elgin. W. C. Gammill and Oren Keller, partners, of Hyannis, were granted a package liquor license.

Landy Clark Co. Stoker Coal--Adv

MAGUIRE NAMED JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

was the first democrat elected in the district with the exception of W. J. Bryan who was elected in 1890 and who served two terms. Maguire served three 2-year terms in congress ending with the year 1914. He served also in the old city council of Lincoln. He is to fill the unexpired term of municipal judge which ends Jan. 1, 1941.

Anton J. Tusa of Omaha, reappointed election commissioner of Douglas county, the only county which has such an officer, was first appointed by Gov. Bryan after the governor had allowed Tusa's predecessor to run two years over the term. Thus Tusa served one year and was reappointed by Bryan for a second term of three years and is now reappointed by Cochran for another three years, the term to end Dec. 31, 1939. The law provides that the election commissioner of Douglas county and his deputy shall belong to different political parties. The deputy is appointed by the commissioner. Sidney J. Cullingham, republican, appointed by Tusa, is serving as deputy. The salary is $1,800 a year.

As municipal judge is not a constitutional judicial office, some contend that the appointment of Maguire cannot extend beyond the next general election.

Judge Wood's official statement on his resignation:

"My short service as municipal judge of Lincoln was enjoyed by me, and I appreciate having had opportunity to serve the people of Lincoln and vicinity in that capacity. It is my desire, however, to continue in the practice of law, and I deem it advantageous to resume at this time my former place in the law firm of Allen, Requartte & Wood in Lincoln."

DREAM OF ADVENTURE FATAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

nearly gone, and no radio to summon aid.

A naval flier on patrol saw them, noticed the huge SOS scrawled on a sail, and notified the coast guard. The coast guard cutter Perseus towed the yacht into the harbor Thursday night and the department of justice took command.

The Aafje belonged to Dwight Faulding, a Santa Barbara hotel owner and sportsman. It was chartered for the trip by Jack Morgan, who shot Faulding and took command.

Morgan's wife, an expectant mother, was one of the passengers, as was her nurse, Miss Elsie Berdan. Faulding's friend, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, and her son, Robert, 8, also were aboard. The other two were George Spernack, a guest, and Robert Horne, a photographer who often accompanied Faulding on yacht trips.

It had been Morgan's plan, since he had no money, to steal his provisions at ports that he passed, or take them by force as the occasions arose, federal men believed.

Apparently he was making for some South Sea island where his wife could give birth to their child with the nurse in attendance. No one knew what was in his mind except Morgan himself, however, and he was thrown into the sea, either unconscious or dead, for his mutiny.

The federal men had not obtained all the details Friday, but this was the tentative story they told:

Morgan was a houseman at an apartment building, a 45 year old adventurer, with a 17 year old wife, who had no money but who loved ships and dreamed of cruising the South seas with a boat of his own to command. He had the knack of impressing people that he was wealthy. He approached Faulding living aboard his yacht in the San Pedro harbor and giving gay parties there, and who was willing to let his boat for short trips, provided he could be one of the party.

Morgan told Faulding he wanted to charter the boat for a two day trip around Catalina island, off the coast of Los Angeles. He wanted Faulding to be skipper. He and Morgan loaded on provisions for two days.

They set sail Dec. 20. Soon after they got underway, Morgan became quarrelsome, trying to pick a fight with the skipper. Morgan shot Faulding to death with a pistol and left his body lying on the foredeck.

One of the passengers was quoted as saying that the fight started over a woman but federal men considered the point insignificant, inasmuch as Morgan was seeking a pretext to slay the skipper.

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
LADIES'
SILK HOSIERY
Priced Extremely Low. Popular Winter Shades. Full Fashioned.
VANITY
First Quality
Reg. 75c Values 59¢ The Pair
MULLER
First Quality
Pure Silk Chiffon
Subtle Rich Shades
Reg. $1.25 Values 79¢ The Pair
VANITY & MULLER
Slight Irregulars
Pure Silk Chiffon
Reg. 75c Values 54¢ The Pair
DANITA
First Quality
Service Weight
Reg. 75c Value 54¢ The Pair

Frederick H. Wood Is Counsel for Ford Co.

F. H. Wood, New York, counsel for the Schechter brothers in the NRA invalidation suit, has been retained by the Ford Motor company to direct its legal battle against the national labor relations board.

E. P. BRACKEN DIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ters survive. The family home is at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Bracken's positions were always concerned with the operating department. He was an expert in efficiency and safety matters. He had a large part in extending Burlington lines in Nebraska, Wyoming and Texas, supervising construction of several hundred miles of track in Texas completed last July.

As executive vice president he succeeded the late Conrad E. Spens, another Nebraskan, in 1931. Other positions he has held include vice president in charge of operation, general manager and federal manager.

Positions he held with the road before 1931 were: Roadmaster at Tecumseh, 1888; trainmaster, Wymore division, until 1905; assistant superintendent, Lincoln division, 1905-06; superintendent of various divisions, 1906-09; general superintendent, Wymore district, 1909-10; assistant general manager, lines east, 1910-17; vice president in charge of operation, 1917-18; again general manager, 1918-19; federal manager, 1919-20; vice president in charge of operation of entire Burlington system, 1920-31. executive vice president, since 1931.

Mr. Bracken, because of long service on Nebraska lines of the road, had many friends in this state. He was well known in Lincoln where he had lived and where he had visited so often in the conduct of his duties as an official.

He owned considerable property in western Nebraska and made frequent trips to the North Platte valley, even after retiring from his Chicago position with the railroad. He had been in failing health for several years.

KEARNEY MATRON RESIGNS

Mrs. Marion Albright at Industrial School 18 Years.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Marion E. Albright, matron at the state industrial school here for 18 years, has announced her resignation. She said she will remain at Kearney "for the present."

PROPRIETY OF CITY RUNNING CEMETERY

Officials Would Like to Turn Over to Wyuka But There Are Hindrances.

When in a recent address before the Rotary club, referring to Havelock cemetery, Director Erickson said "it seems unwise for the city to operate a public cemetery when we have a successful public agency in our own community created for that and no other purpose," he started a new chain of thought in municipal circles. He had in mind transfer of responsibility from the city to the trustees of Wyuka cemetery.

Mayor Copeland expressed himself heartily in accord with the suggestion, declaring that it is not a proper municipal function. It is admitted that a responsibility exists to properly maintain the graves of the dead. Under city management maintenance has legged. It appears that proper maintenance will require tax support.

The rub appears to be this: even should this be in accord with the wishes of the Wyuka trustees, could they legally and with propriety put into effect such suggested change. Verne Hedge, one of the three trustees, in response to questioning, said:

"Maintenance of the Havelock cemetery would require funds which properly should be spent in Wyuka. Sale of lots in Havelock and payment for services are not sufficient to properly operate the cemetery. If they were sufficient, probably the trustees of Wyuka would have no objection to taking the management off the city's hands provided it could be done legally. Wyuka was incorporated by special act of the legislature to operate this particular cemetery. There may be some question whether we can, legally and with propriety, operate another."

A Suggested Move.

Mr. Hedge added that if Wyuka has the legal authority to operate the Havelock cemetery and the city would agree to take care of any deficit, such change in management, he assumed, might be arranged. If the authority is lacking perhaps the legislature might supply it.

Another suggestion might be offered that the bodies in Havelock cemetery be moved to Wyuka if permission of nearest relatives of the deceased could be procured. A small cemetery near Lincoln once was transported to Wyuka. First they bought one acre and later another acre. The bodies and stones were moved and now occupy a definite section in Wyuka.

If, in the future, the city should buy in Wyuka a plot of ground and to this plot transport the bodies and stones in Havelock cemetery, a solution might be offered. This, of course, would depend upon willingness of surviving relatives of the dead who can be located. Under such plan, if the latter ever is officially suggested, lot owners in Havelock would be put to no expense, merely exchanging a lot in one cemetery for a lot in another.

Wyuka has ample room—some 200 acres of which not to exceed 100 acres are fully developed. The ownership extends east to 46th while occupancy, and that only in part, extends only east to 42nd street. It was said trustees of Wyuka probably would consider it unfair to their patrons to assume a liability in or near Havelock. Scale of charges at Wyuka is based upon the theory that the money will be spent in Wyuka, part of it for perpetual care.

It is considered probable that any legal obstacles in way of transfer of responsibility in the operation of the Havelock cemetery could be overcome in event a satisfactory agreement could be reached with Wyuka.

Fairview cemetery, located about two miles southeast of the Havelock business section, consists of approximately 20 acres. It was inherited by the city thru annexation.

TRANSPORT LAW HELD UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

$20,000 to cover injury or death to more than one person.

It is claimed by the transporters who brought the suit that it will require a payment of $32 per year per vehicle for the insurance in addition to the $10 permit fee. The law requires that transport drivers must be between 21 and 60 and that they may not work more than 12 hours a day.

The plaintiff in the suit in addition to Niederhaus are Jason W. House, C. J. Hargeroad, Corner's Service, inc., Blue Hill, Mabel C. Herman, the Pen Continent company of Lincoln, C. H. Kleinholz, Ray Howerter, Farmers Union Co-Operative association, McCool Junction, Arthur Twarling and Walter Twarling. The suit runs against Gov. Cochran, Louis Buckholz, director of the department of agriculture and inspection; Atty. Gen. Hunter, Co. Atty. Towle, Sheriff Hensel and State Sheriff Flake. The suit is brought on behalf of the plaintiffs named and others similarly situated.

G. M. Sutherland of Lincoln a member of the United Transporters of petroleum products, had previously announced that a friendly suit would be filed. Attorneys Hugh LaMaster and R. E. Powell filed the action. It is contended that the law violates article I sec. 8 of the U. S. constitution giving congress the power to regulate interstate commerce. The plaintiffs ask for a permanent injunction to prevent enforcement of the act.

UNION CHARGES STAND.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). A motion to dismiss C. I. O. union charges against the Ford Motor company was denied by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley at a national labor relations board hearing. The move was made by Thomas F. Muldoon, Ford attorney, after Gerhard Van Arkel, NLRB counsel, had suggested Muldoon's objections to questions put to Thurlow H. Grey, a witness, might be considered evidence of the company's interest in the Liberty Legion of America.

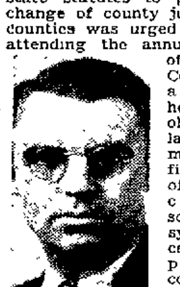
GROWING PAINS — By Phillips

"Slip a piece of this in your pocket if you don't care for dancing."

COUNTY JUDGES IN SESSION

Name Judge Kiechel of Nelson as President.

OMAHA. (AP). Amendment of state statutes to permit interchange of county judges between counties was urged by 35 judges attending the annual convention of the Nebraska County Judges association here. Other resolutions asked law amendments to redefine civil terms of county courts, prescribe uniform systems of procedure, redefine powers of county judges in estate cases and provide necessary clerks and assistants.



Judge Kiechel.

Judge Kiechel of Nelson was elected president to succeed Judge Noble of Beatrice. Judge Chadderdon of Holdrege was elected vice president, and Judge Reid of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers included county Judges Crawford, sr., of Omaha, Lydia of Scottsbluff, Laird of Fremont, Davies of Butte, Duxbury of Plattsmouth, Galloway of Wahoo, Kiechel and Reid.

MRS. C. M. BURLEIGH DIES

Old Resident Was an O. E. S. Member 50 Years.

Mrs. Adeline M. Burleigh, 82, long time resident of Lincoln, died early Friday morning at the home of a son, H. C. Burleigh, 1970 A. Widow of Charles M. Burleigh, veteran Burlington employe who died in December, 1932, she had lived at 826 So. 23rd for more than 50 years.

Coming to Lincoln in 1885 from New Hampshire, Mrs. Burleigh became affiliated with Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., and several months ago became eligible for the 50 year membership citation. Illness, however, prevented her from attending a ceremony. She was the oldest member of the chapter living in Nebraska.

Besides her son here, Mrs. Burleigh leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frances McCotton, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Duffy, both of New York City, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Wadlows, J. D. Parks officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

HONORS CHARTER MEMBERS

Kiwanis District Governor Pays Tribute.

"You men are the reason that other men have joined Kiwanis," declared Glen L. Kavanaugh, Omaha district governor for Iowa and Nebraska for Kiwanis, in paying tribute to the charter members of the Lincoln club who were honored Friday.

Twenty-one of the charter members who joined in 1919 were present including:

Joseph S. Brown	R. O. Hodgman
Charles W. Bryan	R. D. Latsch
H. K. Burket	T. A. Leadley
Chancellor Burnett	M. C. Lefler
I. G. Chapin	O. R. Martin
D. J. Cravens	Bruce E. McEntire
A. R. Edmiston	Fred Ross
E. C. Folsom	Walton G. Roberts
G. A. Grubb	A. E. Sheldon
H. B. Hallett	L. M. Troup

The response to Mr. Kavanaugh's talk was made by A. R. Edmiston, the first district governor of the district.

Saying that there were only three clubs then, Lincoln, Omaha and Des Moines, Mr. Edmiston recounted the uphill struggle to form new clubs which was made difficult by the failure of many to understand the aims and purposes of Kiwanis.

The new members of the club were officially welcomed by Curry Watson, club secretary. The new members received during the year were:

F. W. Albrecht	Rev. R. A. McConnell
A. R. Beach	G. E. Truman
H. J. Amen	E. L. Perry
A. F. Funk	C. E. Richardson
R. E. Fenton	W. B. Shutte
W. H. Mann	Galen Saylor
W. A. Tucker	R. A. Miller
A. D. Aiken	M. K. Kristoffersen
Thomas Roope	Rev. R. M. Bythewood
M. L. Andreasen	Rev. R. M. Bythewood
Harold Cox	H. J. Theobald
Clifford M. Hicks	H. B. Hallett
E. J. Babcock, jr.	O. M. Steele
S. M. Breitweiser	

Response for the new members was made by Prof. Clifford Hicks.

Dr. Guy L. Spencer presented M. C. Lefler, the incoming president with a president's button, and Mr. Lefler, in turn, presented Dr. Spencer with the past president's button.

MARQUIS DIES AT 100.

MOULINS, France. (AP). The 100 year old Marquis de Gardiel Thorn died Friday.

OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

Hobby Show Part of Program; Solarium Open.

On New Years day the Y. M. C. A. will celebrate its 57th anniversary with open house. The hobby show will be in full swing, and at the same time boys will be performing stunts on the gymnasium floor, and demonstrating the regular work they do in class periods. They will entertain their friends with relay races, tumbling and apparatus work. Basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball and swimming will be major events.

One of the new features of the day will be an exhibition of fencing by Paul Edmiston and his class. At 4 p. m. there will be a program of aquatic sports. Bill Cotter is the chairman of this division and Tommy Leeke, swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A., director.

Cliff Cunningham, Harold Buxton and Kenny Covey will be in charge of the floor work in the gymnasium. The program of the day will entertain men and women and boys and girls.

Many wives of members have been awaiting the opportunity to see the solarium on the third floor. From 1:30 to 4 p. m. the men's division will be open for inspection. Guests may go thru the lounge, see the apartments on the third floor, visit the locker rooms and handball and squash courts, individual exercise room and solarium.

FOR BINDWEED DISTRICT

Favorable Report on First Petition on File.

W. L. Klatt, state weed inspector, submitted a report to Louis Buchholz, state agriculture director, declaring feasible the first petition for creation of a bindweed eradication district under the new Nebraska law.

The report, covering the Mitchell precinct bindweed district of 27,000 acres of Scottsbluff county land, will be forwarded by Buchholz to the Scottsbluff county board for a hearing and final action.

The law provides the county board must advertise the hearing date for three consecutive weeks and then must approve or reject the petition. Appeals may be taken from the board's action to the district court.

FORD COMPANY ACCUSED

Labor Board Charges Wagner Act Violation.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). Henry J. Winters, regional director of the national labor relations board, announced a complaint had been issued against Edsel Ford and the local Ford Motor company plant charging the company with "three violations of the Wagner act."

"The complaint," Winters said, "charges the Ford company with interfering with the right of employes to join, form and assist in labor unions, with spying on union meetings, destroying a sign on May 24 advertising a union meeting and discriminating against 46 employes by discharging them or refusing to hire them after layoffs because of union activities."

A hearing on the charges has been set for Jan. 11 here, Winters said. The Ford company was given five days in which to file an answer.

LIMIT BUS DRIVERS' WEEK

WASHINGTON. (AP). The interstate commerce commission established a 60 hour weekly "on duty" limit, effective July 1, for bus and truck drivers operating in interstate commerce. The commission also decreed a daily maximum of 15 hours for "on duty" and 12 hours for "at work" schedules.

The commission described its order as "only an initial step" in plans for a comprehensive and scientific study of the causes and effect of driver fatigue, if congress provides necessary funds.

HEFLIN IS UNCHANGED.

LAFAYETTE, Ala. (AP). The condition of former Senator Heflin, stricken with lobar pneumonia in the midst of a campaign for the United States senate, was described as "unchanged" after an oxygen tent was called into use a second time.

NELL DALTON FINED.

Nell Dalton served notice of appeal of a $200 fine for the unlawful sale of liquor assessed in municipal court Friday by Acting Judge Jacobsen. She was released under $500 bond.

FORD SAYS NOTHING TO PREVENT ADVANCE

Believes Nation on Verge of an Era of Greater Production.

DETROIT. (AP). Henry Ford in a statement on business conditions said, "There is nothing to prevent our going ahead."

Expressing his opinion that the nation is on the verge of an era of greater quantity production, the founder of the Ford Motor company said: "Almost every reason for the temporary stoppage (of business) can be discounted. The people are naturally cautious at this time of the year because they want to know how the rest of the winter will be.

"They have heard so many threats that they are waiting to see. Well, that is all right," he said. "What they will see will not be as bad as it sounded.

"One thing we must learn is that we were on the right track a few years ago and left it. When we made plenty of things that people used, we were able to make them at low prices, and people were able to buy them, and this made work for more men.

"There is no way of changing that cycle, and no way of improving upon it—working and using and making things better and easier to get is all there is to it—and the sooner we get back to that the better it will be. There is no use waiting for some one else to start—this thing will get started, as it always has, by individual initiative."

CITY HALL NEWS.

Dog days opened at the hall Friday with arrival of 4,300 bright new tags for 1938. Of this total 3,300 round metals are expected to adorn the necks of male dogs, 800 acorn shaped tags are for females and 200 jug shaped are for lost tag replacement. For 1936 but 3,800 tags were ordered by the humane society, thus indicating either a heavier dog population for 1938 or a purpose to enforce more closely. Supt. Gehrke admits the latter to be true. After Feb. 1, he said, owners with untaxed dogs may expect arrest. When a dog attains the ripe age of three months he or she must be decorated with the metal.

Where the dog owner is too poor to buy a tag and can prove it to the satisfaction of those in charge, he will be permitted to work out the tax. During the past year, Gehrke said, approximately $300 was worked out at the five acre tract surrounding the shelter. They were put at digging dandelions and other tasks. Tax rates are the same as last year; $1.50 for males if paid before Feb. 1 and $2.50 for females, spayed females taking the rate of males. Where the tax is not paid during January a 50 cent charge will be added. An office is being established on the main floor for service to dog owners. Eighteen tags were sold immediately after arrival of the shipment Friday morning. For last year the society received $355.50 from the community chest. It receives $160 per month from the city for removal of dead animals from streets and other places.

A report of NYA activity with the park department for December, submitted by Supt. Aker, reveals the following accomplishments: Cutting of 22,000 board feet of lumber from dead trees from the parks, making of two picnic table units, repair of six park benches, 20 (?) and play suits made, 300 trees planted, 10 tumps grabbed, corrals water tank, 8 by 16, 1,100 gallons capacity, constructed for deer and buffalo in Pioneers, laid 200 feet of water pipe, prepared 8 miles of open drainage for park fields, repaired 4 miles of ark road, rebuilt 3 culverts, repaired 20 culverts and hauled 100 loads of dirt on roads.

A communication, addressed to the council and filed Friday with the city clerk, calls attention to a mounting death rate each year from accident and announces a safety skit over KFOR for Monday, Jan. 3, at 8:15 p. m. to be sponsored by the American Legion. I. R. Dunn, Legion commander, will launch this educational safety campaign via the air lanes. John W. Davis, safety chairman and deputy county sheriff, also will speak.

City Purchasing Director Moeller, after opening bids, announced the following supply lettings: 3,000 ledger control sheets, Burr Publishing company, $14; 5,000 water and light department envelopes, G. H. Graham, $8, 3,000 journal cash sheets, Baer Printing company, $12.50; 3,000 paving repair, park and road payroll sheets, Baer Printing company, $25.

MRS. GLASS IS ELECTED

Mrs. Orville Glass was elected president of Capital auxilithy No. 11 to the international typographical union Thursday night. Mrs. J. R. Hock was elected vice president, Mrs. Charles Koops reelected secretary for the eighth year, Mrs. A. C. Kalte treasurer, Mrs. G. P. Lintt chaplain and Mrs. E. J. George guide. The election followed a party given by Mrs. Vernon Rockey, Mrs. Harry Meskel and Mrs. J. S. Wood at the Rockey home.

RITES FOR MRS. TARBOX

Old Resident to Be Buried Here Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marcella Tarbox, 80, widow of Alonzo P. Tarbox and resident of Bennet and Lincoln for 60 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. W. F. Perry officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

Mrs. A. P. Tarbox.

The family home had been in University Place since 1912. Mrs. Tarbox was a member of East Lincoln Christian church, the Women's Relief Corps, University Place Rebekah lodge, No. 239, Order of the Eastern Star at Bennet, and the Housewives club. Surviving are two brothers, John Gribling of Enterprise, Ore., and Curtis Gribling of Portland, Ore., a sister, Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Lincoln.

CHARGES TO BE AIRED

Platte County Board and League to Meet Monday.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Platte county supervisors have agreed to meet Monday with officials of the County Taxpayers League for a discussion of criticism the league brought against the supervisors for alleged "foolish spending" in the purchase of culverts for road building purposes.

The league was successful in halting payment of $2,982 to a Lincoln bridge firm for the culverts, because the claims failed to state when the culverts were installed.

League members criticized the board after it voted four to two to declare an emergency in the purchase of the culverts. No bids were advertised. Representatives of the Lincoln firm were invited to attend the meeting.

RECESSION AT LOWEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

bases for renewed activity."

In a detailed analysis of the present decline, the chamber found that:

1. Its principal causes are "within the United States" and are not repercussions from abroad.

2. The rate of decline since the downward trend started was considerably sharper than during a similar period of recession in 1923-1924 and constituted a drop of 31 points on a basic index figure within 6 months.

3. "In the aggregate, employment and the volume of waves have been sustained remarkably well, showing nothing like the decline of production."

4. Because of record 1937 crops, despite a decrease in prices of farm products, farmers' cash income for 1937 has been $8,500,000,000.

5. "Buying power of the rest of the population is still around the 1924-1929 level."

6. "While industrial production was declining from the level of the spring months of 1937, the value of exports was rising by 20 percent."

THREE CONFESS ABDUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

later he admitted to Lieut. Masters that he was one of the bandits, implicating as his partners Hansen, Hornung, and Quiring.

Koza was abducted at night near 19th and R, taken to a secluded spot near the 10th street viaduct, and threatened in attempt to obtain the key to a door of the Fenton Drug company's store at 19th and O. Three of the party took the key and attempted to rob the store while a fourth stayed with the clerk, who was blindfolded. Unable to open the safe, the three returned and before turning Koza loose the thugs robbed him of his watch and a few dollars.

Masters said that Norman admitted pawning the watch in Omaha and that he named Hansen as the man who held the drug store clerk captive while the others went back to the store.

CASHIER IS KILLED.

CHICAGO. (AP). Jean Riley, 23, relief cashier of a North Clark street theater, died from a bullet wound inflicted three weeks ago by a robber who fled with $57. She died a few hours after physicians administered her fifth blood transfusion.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

STEERING DECLARER INTO A DITCH.

(Copyright: 1937, By Ely Culbertson.)

After a player has thoroughly mastered the technique of bridge (no mean task!) he is ready to move into the even more difficult, but vastly more entertaining, realm of bridge psychology. Here he will find scope for whatever flights of imagination, or mental legerdemain, of which he is capable. He will learn that the soundest technique must, at times, be set aside in favor of so-called desperation plays, these, of course, being attempted only when fighting with one's back to the wall. The play that East made in the hand shown below, for instance, is not one that can be learned from the ordinary textbook.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 5
♥ 9 7 4
♦ A K J 4 3
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ Q 9 2
♣ 9 7 6 5

EAST
♠ K J 2
♥ A K 6 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 8 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 3
♥ J 10
♦ 10 7 6
♣ K J 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the three of hearts. East won with the king and made a lightning calculation of his own trick-taking possibilities. From his partner's fourth best lead he could see that only two heart tricks would be available. Dummy's diamond and club holdings made it obvious that tricks in those suits would be out of the question. Thus it became a simple problem of winning two trump tricks if the contract was to be defeated. But East, with the K-J in his own hand and the queen in sight in dummy, realized [a] that declarer probably had five or six trumps to the ace-10-9, and [b] that, with that holding, the correct method of play is to take successive finesses through East. East further knew that the declarer was a good enough player to employ this correct technique. The only way declarer could be talked out of this proper line of play would be by East's introducing a new factor into the picture that would cause the declarer to change to a different and, from his point of view, safer plan of trump play. Needless to say, these cogitations on East's part took only a few seconds. So when East, after winning with the heart king, returned the eight of diamonds directly up to dummy's tenace, the declarer could not know what was in East's mind. East's diamond play strongly indicated a singleton, and East's hope, apparently, was that West could win an early spade trick and give him a diamond ruff.

As a defense against this, declarer did precisely what East had hoped he would do, and what almost every other declarer, expert or otherwise, would do. Capturing West's diamond queen with the king, he played a small spade to his ace and returned the ten in an effort to remove the outstanding trumps as quickly as possible. East gleefully gobbled up his king and jack and cashed the heart ace for the setting trick. Then, unable to resist a little gloating, he showed declarer the other diamond in his hand!

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 6
♥ J 10 8
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ A K 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ A 9 6 5 2
♦ 2
♣ J 9 7

EAST
♠ 9 5 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 8
♥ K Q 7
♦ A K 10 9
♣ Q 6 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

TEACHERS ARE NEUTRAL.

CHICAGO. (AP). The American Association of Spanish Teachers reiterated Thursday the organization's policy of neutrality in relation to the civil war in Spain.

The Want Ad Departments of the JOURNAL and STAR will be open until 8 Tonight and all day Saturday.
Phone your Sunday Want Ad Now
B-3333
B-1234

Specials for Friday and Saturday
Tea Rolls White or Whole Wheat, Pan.. 9c
Chocolate and White Marble LAYER CAKES, ea. 39c
Special, Friday Saturday and Sunday
NUTS Bridge Mix ....1/2 lb. 33c
BUTTER BRICKLE ICE CREAM, Quart..... 37¢
New Service Free delivery all ice cream purchases of quart or more.
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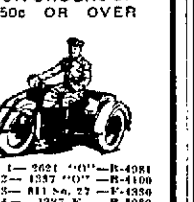
For convenience when ordering, turn to Colored Page Center Section, Telephone Directory.
Prompt Delivery Service
ON ORDERS OF 50c OR OVER

No. 1—2621 "O"—B-4981
No. 2—1337 "O"—B-4100
No. 3—811 So. 27—F-1350
No. 4—1237 F—B-5050
No. 5—2288 South—F-5144
No. 6—27th & W—B-6121
No. 7—1320 South—F-2580
Mrs Smith's Home Bake Shoppes
OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot of Davenport, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, who are spending the holidays here, are being feted at a series of informal affairs. On Saturday evening, Mr. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot are presiding at a family dinner at the Cornhusker, honoring Mr. Talbot's recent appointment as director of the Modern Woodmen. Fourteen guests have been bidden, including Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Rector of Omaha. The evening is to be spent informally at the Talbot home. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball were hosts at a dinner at their home, in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, and on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart honored the out of town guests at a dinner at their home.

Miss Marion Lulkart has as her house guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lulkart, her fiance, Edward Schmitz of Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. Schmitz will remain in town over New Years. New Years day Mrs. G. A. Lulkart will entertain at a family dinner in the evening, when Miss Lulkart and Mr. Schmitz will be honored guests. Others present will be Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lulkart and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lulkart of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Segrist of Clarinda, Ia., will be the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walt. Another guest at the Walt home is Miss Mary Ruth Reddish of Alliance, who is spending several days in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Robb left Friday morning to spend the winter in Texas. They will be at San Antonio most of the time. Going with them was Miss Mildred Gish, who teaches in Tyler, Tex., and has been spending the holidays in Lincoln.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior league is to be held Tuesday at the Cornhusker at 2 p. m. A board meeting at 11 a. m. will precede the afternoon session.

Roy S. Wythers left Thursday for Kansas City to join Mrs. Wythers and their children, Georganne and Roy, who have been guests of Dr. George Westgate and Dr. John Tuttle and their families this week. They will return Sunday and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Wythers' father, George H. Westgate, who has spent the past several weeks in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles have gone to Chicago to spend New Years eve.

An attractive affair of Friday afternoon was the tea for which Miss Patricia Cooper was hostess at her home, honoring her house guest, Miss Ziba Brenton of Minneapolis, who is her roommate at St. Mary's hall, Faribault, Minn. About 150 guests called during the afternoon, and were greeted at the door by Miss Charlotte Stahl. A color motif of white and silver prevailed in the appointments on the tea table which was centered with a bowl of pink snapdragons flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Lighted white tapers were used in the rooms of the house. Miss Betty Van Horne and Miss Helen Hoffmark poured during the first hour and Miss Marian Kidd and Miss Betty Reese the second. Assisting in the dining room were the Misses Virginia McCulla, Dorothy Ann Koenig, JoAnn Lyman and Helen Speier. Out of town guests were Miss Helen Marie Kincaide of Omaha, Miss Virginia Giester of Garland and Miss Betty Neumann of Chicago.

On Friday evening, Miss Brenton will be feted at a no host party at the New Years eve dinner dance at the University club. Others in the group will be Miss Florence Farwell, Miss Cooper, Earl Williams, Tom Bodie and Fred Remington.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Brenton will share honors with Miss Pauline Van Horne, who is leaving soon to make her home in Chicago, at a tea at the home of Miss Helen Jean Thomson. One hundred and fifty guests have been bidden and the calling hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea table will be centered with pink roses and white tapers, and serving as hostesses will be Miss Catherine Wells during the first hour, and Miss Ann Kinder and Miss Cooper the second. Miss Marjorie Martin and Miss Patty Peterson will preside at the table during the first period, with Miss Suzanne Woodruff and Miss Ardis Lyman pouring the second hour. Assisting in the dining room the first hour will be Miss Marcia Woodruff, Miss Lois Wright and Miss Betty Jo Ludley, and the second hour, Miss Molly Woodward and Miss Peggy Donald. Miss Barbara Killey of Chicago will be an out of town guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt will hold their annual open house for members of the First Christian church and other friends, at their home, 2350 Sumner, Friday evening from 7 o'clock until the New Year is ushered in. Receiving with the hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggans and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benson, and Miss Narcissa Snell will be the assistant hostess. Receiving at the door will be Mr and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, the first hour; Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, the second hour; Dr. and Mrs H. C. Leopold, third hour; Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Jackson, fourth hour, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueck, fifth hour. Mrs. Donald Helmsdoerfer and Mrs. F. S. Nuss have arranged the serving table which will be covered with a grass-linen cloth and centered with red roses and smilax and white tapers. Miss Elsie Rice will invite the guests into the dining room the first period, Mrs. Edna Munger the second period and Miss Jacqueline Buehner, the third period. Presiding at the table during the evening will be Mrs. C. H. Seeman and Mrs. C. W. McGrew, assisted by Mrs. Emmett Osborn and Mrs. Fred Helmsdoerfer, the first hour; Mrs. Ray E. Rice and Mrs. Fenner E. King, assisted by Mrs. William Tripp and Mrs. Guy Crook, the second hour; Mrs. E. Jeary and Mrs. George Porter, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Alford and Mrs. Clement Leger, the third hour; Mrs. C. R. Hatten and Mrs. C. I. Van Fetten, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Kimball and Mrs R. F. Reynolds, the fourth hour; and Mrs. Ira Miller and Mrs. R. B. Willard, assisted by Mrs. O. A. Curtis and Mrs I. K. Prusia, the fifth hour. Musical numbers to be presented during the evening will include piano solos by Mrs. Milburn Johnson, and vocal solos by Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk, accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins, pianist and Miss Ethel Owen, violinist. The young people of the church plan to be present the last hour to welcome in the New Year.

The marriage of Miss Naomi Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richmond of Campbell, to Wayne Domingo, son of George Domingo of Weeping Water, took place at 4 p. m. Christmas day at the home of the bridegroom's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Hunt, before a white arch decorated with holly. On either side of the arch were white seven branch candelabra. A cross of holly placed on white formed the background. Preceding the ceremony Robert Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, sang. Miss Mildred Johnson played the wedding march. The bride wore a dress of peacock blue, made street length. It was trimmed with cording at the bodice, sleeves and hemline. Her only ornament was a cross necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and sweetpeas. The bride's sister, Miss Lewanna Richmond, of Lincoln, served as maid of honor, and wore a dress of ruby wine shade. She had a corsage of talisman roses and sweetpeas. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Clifford Domingo, of Pullman, Wash. Both Mr. and Mrs. Domingo are seniors in the University of Nebraska school of agriculture. Mrs. Domingo has been living at Loomis hall, of which she is president. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary organization, and a member of the agricultural executive board. Mr. Domingo is a member of Alpa Zeta, men's national agricultural honorary fraternity, a member of Tri K, the agronomy honor club, and has been on the university honor roll every year since he entered the university. They will continue their work at the university.

At a simple ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Aitken at the St. Paul Methodist church Friday at 4:30 p. m., Miss Bernice Brown of Omaha became the bride of John H. Turner, son of Mrs. Alma Turner of Lincoln. The bride wore a street length dress of Wallis blue, with black accessories. She had a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Eddie Wilson, chosen as matron of honor, wore a dress of rust crepe, with rust and beige accessories. Mr. Wilson was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lincoln, and 16 were present. Mr. Turner has attended the University of Nebraska, where he affiliated with Delta Upsilon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner are employed with Phillips Petroleum company. At present they are making their home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooch, jr., will be in charge of arrangements at the dinner dance and New Years party to be held at the Lincoln at 7:30 p. m. Friday by the Cotillion club. The tables will be arranged in the shape of a U, and over 50 couples plan to attend. Horns of various colors will be on the the tables. Four favor dances are planned. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger of Salinas, Calif.; Miss Jean Young of Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooch, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce and Mrs. Norman Curtice of Minneapolis.

The marriage of Miss Alberta Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, to Gaylord Bose of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bose of Lincoln, took place Friday at 4 p. m. at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Paul C. Johnston performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Bose and Adrian Almquist. The bride wore a three piece suit of molyneux green, with red fox fur trim. Her accessories were green and she wore a gardenia corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Bose will live in Chicago following a trip east. Mr. Bose is employed with the Republic Steel corporation.

The annual holiday party of the Palette art club was held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Meek, with 40 members and guests in attendance. Names of the Pollyanna sisters, which have been kept secret thruout the year, were disclosed with the exchange of gifts, distributed by Marilyn McCallum, granddaughter of the hostess, who was dressed in a Pollyanna costume. Mrs. Charles Simon presented a group of readings. Assisting Mrs. Meek were Miss Iva Hess, chairman, Miss Rachel Taylor and Mesdames R. Crook, J. E. Bartley, Samuel Garver and Eva Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Theobald announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie, to Glenn F. Elliott, son of Fred S. Elliott of Franklin. The wedding will be an event of early summer. The announcement was made at a party Wednesday evening at which out of town guests were Miss Helen Leslie of Clearwater; Miss Janice Campbell of Austin, Tex.; Miss Esther Kuehl of Omaha and Mrs. Melvin Bay of Elkhorn. Both Miss Theobald and Mr. Elliott have attended the University of Nebraska. Miss Theobald is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

The wedding of Miss Betty Unland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Unland of Lincoln, to Glennys Eberly of Richfield, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eberly of Norfolk, took place Friday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage at Reno, Nev. Rev. Carl Schmidt officiated. The bride wore a green wool suit with brown and rust accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage. There were no attendants. The couple will live in Maxwell, Calif.

Additional groups attending the New Years eve dinner dance at the University club include a foursome for which Herbert Walt will be host. His guests will include Miss Mary Ruth Reddish of Alliance, Miss Margaret Blaufuss of Omaha and Robert Hillyer. Another foursome will be entertained by Charles Flansburg, whose guests will be Miss Virginia Selleck, Miss Margaret Straub and Dwight Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey have reservations for a table for seven guests, and Lee Liggett of Utica has a twosome reservation.

The Wah-No-Quah dancing club will have a dance at the Masonic temple at 27th and B Thursday evening. On the committee of arrangements are: Dr. and Mrs. Merlyn Mayo, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beeson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal. One novelty and two favor dances are being planned. Thirty-four couples will attend. Refreshments will be served at intermission, and the modernistic theme will be carried out, with blue and silver predominating in the color scheme.

Mrs. Effie Scott will entertain the Tuesday Review club members and their husbands at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. J. Warren Bell and Mrs. C. E. Letton of Detroit. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Bell are new members and Mrs. Letton is a former member. Fifty will be present, and the tea table will be decorated in pink and white, with pink tapers and pink roses forming the appointments.

Madame Laure deVilmar will entertain at her traditional open house for her friends from 4 to 10 p. m. New Years day, and from 4 to 10 p. m. Sunday. She will be assisted on Saturday by Miss Lillian Monin, and on Sunday by her daughter, Miss Sylvia Schaefer. Music will be furnished during the afternoons and evenings. Red poinsettias and roses will be on the refreshment table, and the Christmas motif will predominate thruout the house Bells and holly will decorate the fireplace.

Miss Gene Scott, who will be married to Sam E. Bignell in the near future, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. E. G. Bignell, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, at her home Wednesday. Thirty-five were present, and Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mrs. W. J. Warren poured. Mrs. Bignell used the Christmas motif in her decorations in the living room, and on the tea table was a bowl of red rosebuds. Mrs. W. M. Antes of Rushville, daughter of Mrs. Bignell, was an out of town guest.

The Fellowship class of the St. Paul Methodist church met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely. A quiz program, music and singing of Christmas carols comprised the evening's entertainment. The occasion marked the 35th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Neely, and Dr. Walter Aitken spoke, paying tribute to the couple. Refreshments were served, and the holiday motif was carried out. The class officers had charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fredrickson are having as their dinner guests at their home on New Years day, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fredrickson, Miss Naomi Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauer, Miss Goldia Bauer, Miss Alice Williams and Arch Bauer of Columbus.

Miss Gracellyn Huber and Albert C. Hohn, both of Beatrice, were married in Lincoln Thursday at 4 p. m. at the home of Rev. C. H. Walcott, who officiated. Miss Vera Cady and Maldwyn Closs, both of Wymore, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drath will entertain at a 7:30 o'clock buffet supper Friday, in honor of Mrs. Drath's sister, Miss Janice Campbell of Austin, Tex. Eight couples have been bidden. The table will be decorated in red and silver and will be lighted with tall red tapers. Following the supper the group will attend a dance. Miss Campbell is employed in the dietitian department of the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blum and son, Bobby, who have been visiting here for the past week, left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend the New Years holidays with relatives. Mrs. Blum was formerly Miss Carita Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herzog of Lincoln. Several informal affairs were given for Mr. and Mrs. Blum during their stay in Lincoln and Omaha.

The Double Six extension club met at Edith's tea room, and spent a social hour. Luncheon was served and the holiday motif was carried out. The favors, place cards and centerpiece were made by the club. Guests were Mesdames Yauney, C. C. Ray, J. C. Kinnett and H. E. Wachter, jr. At pinochle Mrs. O. W. Petersen and Mrs. Kinnett won prizes.

Misses Lorella Carter, Elvera Carter, Jean Powell, Betty Ewing, Dorothy Howard and Pat Waggoner will entertain 22 guests at a New Years eve party to be given at the home of Misses Elvera and Lorella Carter Friday at 8 p. m. The evening will be spent informally with dancing. Refreshments will be served buffet style.

The Revelers dancing club will meet for a dance at the Lincoln Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Applin have been chosen as chairmen of the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holton.

Mrs. May Morley presided as luncheon hostess Friday at the Cornhusker, when she entertained the members of three foursomes to which she belongs. Vari-colored mums formed the centerpiece on the table and other appointments were suggestive of New Years. The group remained at the hotel for the afternoon's bridge games.

The Ladies aid of Union church met for luncheon with 50 present and group No. 3 served as hostesses. Mrs. B. L. Hooper led the devotionals and piano solos were played by Betty Jean Hauck and Beverly Bauman. Readings were given by Esther Lou Niles, Mrs. Calvin Hesson and Mrs. Sinclair Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods will entertain at an open house reception for their friends from 4 to 7 p. m. New Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, jr., will arrive from Chicago Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. Woods' parents.

Mrs. Clifford Hicks entertained at a luncheon for six at the University club Friday. Attending from out of town were Mrs. Asa Hepperly of Denver and Mrs. Holnet Knapp of Park Rapids, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Justice, 900 So. 32nd, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Justice was formerly Miss Naomi Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harmon, 1039 Peach, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Harmon was formerly Miss Gertrude Hanner.

Jim Tansey is spending the holidays in Leavenworth and Kansas City with relatives and friends. He will return Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reed of Kansas City are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed and Eugene Reed.

Miss Virginia Woolfolk of Denver is spending the holidays with friends in Lincoln.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

Ivre club, Lincoln
Ivre club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.
S. U. V. and Auxiliary, watch party at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
No. 210, Temple club, New Years eve party, 27th and S, evening.
Tempo club, No 210, New Years party, Masonic temple, 27th and S, 8 30 p. m., guest night.
Bethany Christian, annual dinner and business of church, Community house, 6:30 p. m.
First Christian, annual open house, with Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt, 2350 Sumner, 7 p. m. until 1938
University club, dinner dance
Rudolph Anderson and Harold Framstead, New Years eve dance, Lincoln.
Cotillion dinner dance, Lincoln, :730 p. m.
M. B. club, party for husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weart, 3020 Folsom, 8 p. m.
Y. G. Maser, party, Lincoln, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drath, 3448 South, 7:30 o'clock buffet supper, honoring Miss Janice Campbell.

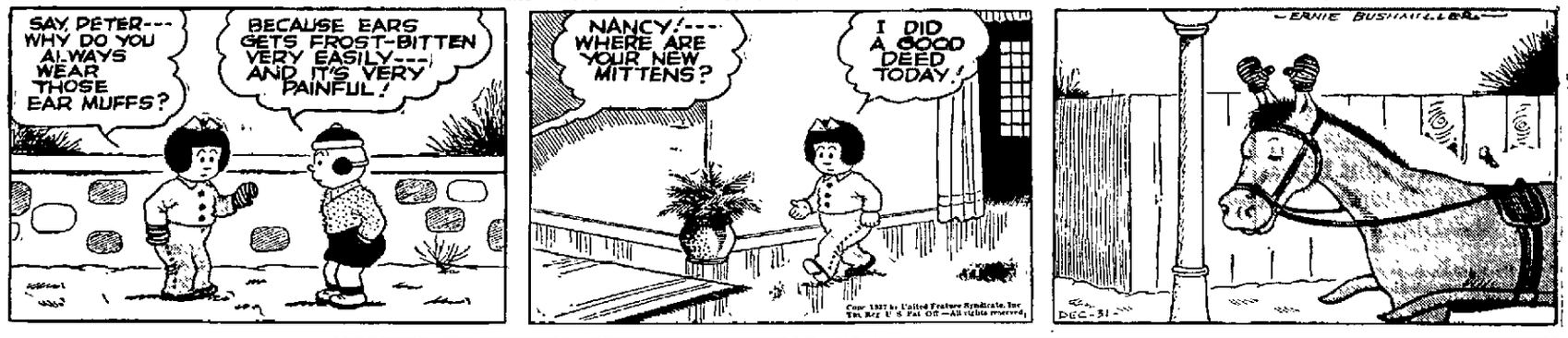
Saturday's Events.

Hobby show, Y. M. C. A.
Fraternal Societies.
Job's Daughters, business meeting, 1 p. m., Masonic temple, 17th and L.
Social Calendar.
Sans Soucie dancing club, dance, Masonic temple, 27th and B, 8:30 p. m.
Postponement of meeting, Lincoln Republican Woman's club to Jan. 8.
Prof and Mrs. Roscoe C. Abbott, 335 No. 33rd, open house in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, afternoon and evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, 2501 Sheridan, open house reception, 4 to 7 p. m.
Rev. and Mrs Floyd L. Riewfield, 1744 So. 24th, open house, 7 to 10 p. m.
Miss Helen Jean Thomson, 1234 Crestdale, tea, honoring Miss Ziba Brenton of Minneapolis and Miss Pauline Van Horne, 3 to 5 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, family dinner, Cornhusker, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot of Davenport, Ia
Madame Laure de Vilmar, 1675 A, open house reception, 4 to 10 p. m.
Ceres club, postponed to Jan. 8.

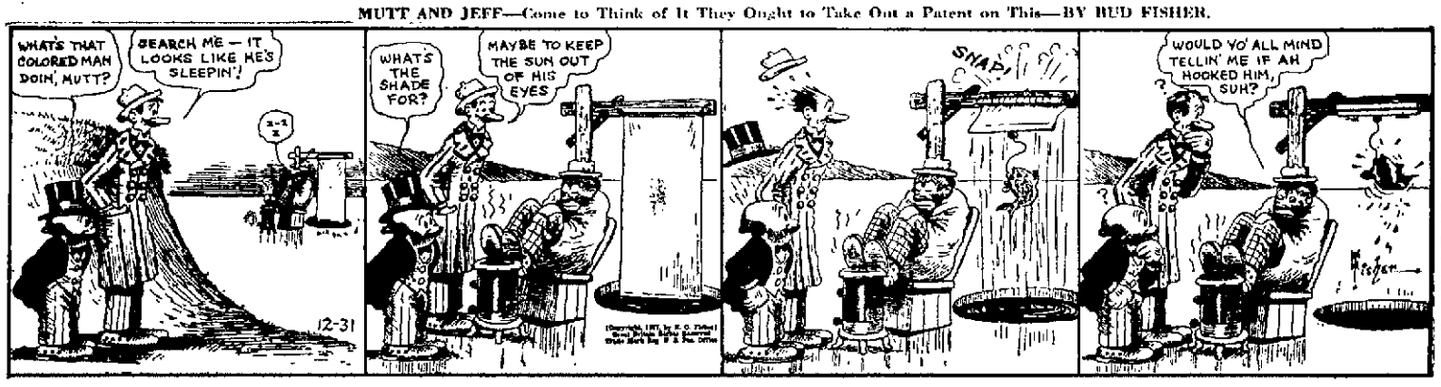
NEW DESHLER AGENT.

DESHLER, Neb.—L. O. Ruff of Fairview, Kas., has been appointed agent at the Rock Island station here, succeeding W. F. Luke, retired. Mr. Luke has been agent for the Rock Island 32 years, 18 years in Deshler. He was earlier employed on the Santa Fe & Grand Island. He was seriously injured in an auto accident last September and resigned Dec. 1. E. W. Chandler, who has been extra agent here, expects to go to Fairview. The transfer will take place Monday.

FRITZI RITZ—A Picture of Contentment—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



MUTT AND JEFF—Come to Think of It They Ought to Take Out a Patent on This—BY BUD FISHER.



STUDENTS PROPOSE A "WANT TO LIVE DAY"

Would Replace Peace Strikes on Campuses—Student Union Argues.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). A proposal for a "we want to live day" to replace "peace strikes" held on many college campuses each April was introduced at the national student federation convention here. Several resolutions dealing with world harmony were presented. Generally emphasizing a trend away from the attitude of "peace at any price," they recommended:

(1). Optional reserve officers' training corps at colleges where R. O. T. C. now is compulsory:

(2). That this nation's youth never participate in a foreign war;

(3). That the United States keep out of foreign wars and that American armed forces be withdrawn from war zones after citizens have been notified to leave.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) The American student union turned to unadopted portions of a bitterly-debated pledge to give the United States "a genuine and active force for peace."

The pledge, adopted in part at a stormy four-hour session, was taken as further repudiation of the Oxford pledge calling upon students to refuse their support to any way in which a government may be involved.

Delegates adopted a report calling for repudiation of the Oxford pledge Tuesday night.

The preamble, adopted Thursday night, to a six point collective security peace program, said: "We favor immediate steps to restrain aggressor nations by contributing America's decisive influence in behalf of workable peace."

HARNESS MAKER 50 YEARS

Hessler Reviews Changes of Half Century.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Paul Hessler, 81, can look backward on exactly a half century spent in Falls City as a harness maker.

Hessler founded his harness business here on New Years day of 1888. Today he admits the business "isn't what it used to be." At one time he employed as many as four harness makers. It was not unusual to manufacture and sell annually 130 sets of harness, in addition to buggy tops and other articles of the "horse and buggy age."

Today he keeps only one employe at work. He is Frank Werner, who was hired by Hessler before the turn of the century. Hessler said he hasn't received a request for many years for a set of light driving harness, but he manufactures from 15 to 25 sets of work harness a year. Luggage and a general line of leather goods has supplanted his harness business.

Hessler was 13 years old when he became an apprentice in a harness shop at Buffalo, N. Y. He came to Richardson county in 1870, but did not settle here permanently until 1876. From 1890 until 1931 he was in the same business location on Falls City's main business thorofare. In 1931, fire destroyed his store, and he moved to his present location.

He's philosophical about the future, but has adapted himself to the change in conditions brought by the motor car industry. "I'm not waiting for the horse to come back," he says.

COME UNDER BUDGET LAW

Richardson County Officials Arrange With Banks.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Richardson county officials and banks in the county have completed an agreement which commissioners said will enable the county to operate under the new budget law. Claims were allowed against the general and emergency relief funds for $22,500. The banks will hold registered warrants for the indebtedness, charging 4 percent interest instead of the usual 6 percent. The warrants differ from ordinary ones in that they will be paid out of a special sinking fund provided by law.

Roxanne laughed. Only a few feet away, Karen knew, Bill McGrath heard her husky laughter. "Taking Brenda's boy friend away from her, eh? Where are you going?"

She moved but Karen caught her arm. "I don't know where I'm going. It doesn't matter. Roxanne, there's—there's some one in there waiting to see you. As you always tell me—take it easy. It's—it's Bill! He's come back! He can see!"

Roxanne stiffened. All color drained from her face. Uttering a sharp little cry and then crying, "Bill! Bill! She moved away and began to run. The door of the apartment opened and slammed.

In the hall Karen put on her hat and coat. On the street she walked quickly toward no destination, visualizing Roxanne and Bill together in that dim room.

Quite suddenly she realized that she was passing the church in which Philip and Lilyan would be married. And quite suddenly she realized that she was standing in a place where they would walk as they came from the church as man and wife. Would she be invited? Would she go? Would she go and see Philip take Lilyan as his wife, and sit as if she were a vice and bite down on her lips to keep from crying out?

She walked until she was tired and chilled and then returned to the apartment. Knocking before she entered, she heard Bill call to her to come in.

Roxanne came out of the bedroom with several dresses over her arm. She had been crying but she was smiling now. But when she spoke, her voice was husky and a little broken. She went to Bill and put her arm thru his and looked at Karen.

"He thought I cared that he'd never make much money! We're going to Richmond tonight and we're going to be married there! I called my boss. This time you can't step into my place. Now I—I won't be able to whistle from the gallery for you."

Karen asked, "Can't I help you pack?"

"You bet you can! But what—what are you going to do with the apartment? It won't be for long. You'll have a place on Park avenue.

Karen laughed. "Stop thinking about me. I'll be fine."

At midnight she stood between them as they stood beside the waiting train. Roxanne embraced her.

"Don't forget Mr. and Mrs. McGrath in Richmond! Think about us tomorrow. It's our wedding day!" She blinked happy tears as she looked at Bill. "Mr. and Mrs. McGrath. Doesn't that sound swell?"

Bill gripped Karen's hand. He didn't say anything—he couldn't. But he gripped her hand so tightly it hurt.

As the train moved slowly away, Karen saw them sitting side by side looking young and very happy. More than any two people she knew, they had earned their happiness. When you suffered and wept and sacrificed for it, you had earned it.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

The next morning Brenda called Karen and said that she would stop at the apartment and that they would go to the theater together. Later, wearing a dark suit and twin fox furs, she came into the shabby little apartment for the first time. Riding to the theater, Karen told her about Bill and Roxanne.

"And now you're alone?" Brenda asked. "And you've earned almost nothing since you've been here. Come and live with me, Karen. At least for a while."

She knew that alone Karen would think of Philip too much.

"You're on steps that are leading you up, my dear. Some day quite soon, I hope, you'll have an apartment of your own with everything just as you want it. I'd like to have you with me. Pack your things tonight and come."

Then she asked, "Did you enjoy Craig last night?"

"It was one of the nicest evenings I've ever had. You're sure I won't be in the way, that I . . ."

Brenda laughed. "You'll be good for me. I'll be good for you. I'll teach you everything I know. You don't know what finding you has done for me, Karen." She frowned. "Oh, I nearly forgot. Do you remember Helene Ward? She's in town again and having a party. She heard that you were my protegee and invited you. Let me buy you a new frock and find a young man to take you."

Did she remember? She would never forget Mrs. Ward's cold scrutiny of the cheap little gray suit and her feeble smile. Nor would she ever forget the tall dark woman in red who had asked mockingly, "Since when had Philip Ashley taken to picking up girls?" And the man's reply, "Since Lilyan Kane went to London." And now Helene Ward had invited her.

Brenda said, "I'm sure Philip and Lilyan will be there. I thought you'd like to meet Lilyan. You'll like her. You'll like her so much you won't be jealous of her. Usually you think that the man you love is being coerced into marriage by a scheming, selfish girl. But not in this case. Lilyan is a charming and lovely person."

Later that day she went with Brenda into the exclusive shop where Brenda bought her clothes. Many times she had passed it and looked in, thinking of herself as a hungry child staring in a bakery window. And now after today she was going to live with Brenda.

Suddenly she remembered what Jerry Forbes had said in the long ago of June that Sunday afternoon when she told she was going to New York to go on the stage: "New York. Anything can happen there."

It was Roxanne's wedding day. Karen had a clear picture of a living room in an old brick house in Richmond and of Bill and Roxanne before a clergyman while Bill's parents looked on happily. They had their son—their son who could see! Now they had a daughter, not the kind of daughter they had wished for. But their son had fallen in love with a blonde night club girl and they accepted her because he loved her.

In the dressing room of the exclusive shop Karen tried on many dresses.

Brenda said, smiling, "I'll never forget your little gray chiffon frock made of pleats, Karen. It served you well when you sang on the hotel roof. It nearly cost Tommy a wife because it was so becoming to you. He couldn't resist sending real violets." She turned to the saleswoman. "Have you something in red chiffon?" Looking back at Karen she laughed. "Humor me and let me pick out your new frock. I'd like to see heads turn when you arrive at Helene's."

"They did the last time," Karen said with a smile. "They were laughing at me."

"You'll have the proverbial last laugh this time, darling! I'd like for Philip to see you looking your loveliest. I'd like for him to think he is meeting you for the first time. That's cruel to Lilyan, isn't it? But I'd so much like for Philip to fall in love with you. You're an actress. You can say you're an actress now. You and Philip, the playwright, would make such a perfect combination."

A red chiffon dress, the sort of dress Karen had always dreamed about, was brought in.

"It's perfect for you," Brenda said. "And now some gold sandals. I'm sentimental about golden slippers."

When the girl left, Karen asked, "What have I done to deserve this?" Brenda's generosity and kindness embarrassed her.

And Brenda's smile was suddenly sad.

"Because you are you, Karen. And never ask me that again."

Seeing the girl come back with the gold sandals, she laughed and said, "You have such ridiculously small feet and these slippers will make them look even smaller."

And Karen knew she said that because she wished to avoid being questioned.

Brenda insisted on returning to the apartment with her while she packed her things and even assisted with the packing. How cheap and shabby she must think her clothes, Karen thought.

As she took Aunt Hetty's photograph from the desk, Brenda asked, "Who is that?"

And together they looked at the round, honest face and clear brown eyes.

"That's Aunt Hetty who adopted me."

"You never called her 'Mother?'"

She wouldn't let me. She didn't think she had the right to be called that. But my own mother couldn't have been better to me. I think that my being the daughter of an actress appealed to her. She had a dull, unexciting life but she got the most happiness from small things and from helping other people."

"You've told me about your mother, the little you know of her, Karen. Have you ever thought about your father?"

"Only a little. I suppose I've thought of my mother because people in Harriston saw her and remembered her. They said she was very beautiful."

"I'm sure she was. Let's—let's hurry a bit and get thru."

(to be continued)

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Some time ago I read a criticism about churches and pastors. I fail to understand why so many slam the church and the preachers. If you ask any one why they don't go and live where there are no churches what would be their answer? A saloon keeper told me he would not live in a town where there were no churches.

Our town paper quoted from the Lincoln paper. Someone wrote to it and said there were only 15 percent of the college students attend the Lincoln churches because the sermons were dry and long.

There are conditions that make it to be as stated. I live in a college town and I wish to write on good proof of what I write. Keeping late hours renders one unfit to appreciate a sermon. For example here's two girls left to keep the home while the renter is gone. One of them attends college. One night these two girls had two boys in the home from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. and the light did not go out until 4. One of the same girls at the kitchen door about 6 p. m., what a time of hugging and kissing, she had with her boy friend.

A student was called for at 9 p. m. and came back 1:15 a. m. At 9 a. m. Sunday her blinds were still down. Now add an hour to the cases given above and I ask you who knows, would they be in the spirit of worship if they went to church? Poor Pa said "They followed the world all week so that God had no chance to bless them on Sunday." A. D. D. in Sunday school comments says "The success of the minister depends on the spirituality of his people."

Now what I have written does not apply alike to all, any more than all preachers are all dry and long. One of the best of Nebraska's preachers was from Lincoln, to my mind, I, too criticized our preacher. I came to see it was wrong. I am now praying for him. Let us pray before we criticize, it's so unChrist-like. Thinks.—For Fair Play.

A. Most worthwhile institutions are criticized—for they usually present a solid front that infuriates their foes.

Peanut Brittle Trifle.

1 or 2 egg yolks
¼ cups milk
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup crushed peanut brittle

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar, and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat until scalded (allow 5 to 7 minutes after water resumes boiling); then cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold small amount tapioca mixture into egg white; add to remaining tapioca. Cool—mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in flavoring and peanut brittle. Chill.

COPPER WEDDING STATIONERY ENGRAVED PRINTED GEORGE BROS

Vomiting Is a Symptom of Disorder

Accepted as a Signal of a Disturbance in the Digestive Tract

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

VOMITING ALWAYS produces a great deal of discomfort and anxiety. From the very beginning of civilization mankind has looked upon vomiting as a symptom of great significance.

At one time certain medicines and mechanical methods were recommended to empty the stomach by vomiting. This custom was practiced in Rome during the decadence. It was provoked in order to remove the poisonous foods and the excess of foods and other substances. Some of the old medical books listed numerous drugs recommended for this purpose.

Modern science accepts vomiting as a sign of some disturbance of the digestive tract. It is one of the most important symptoms calling attention to the presence of some disorder in this part of the body. It helps the doctor to diagnose some of the disorders of young infants, as well as older children and adults.

Often it is the first symptom in the infectious diseases of children, the "catching diseases". There is an association between the presence of the infection and its reaction on the stomach and central nervous system. Vomiting occurs frequently during infancy and becomes less common as adult life is approached.

Valuable Symptom

It is also a valuable symptom in studying the welfare of adults. It is expected to accompany any disorder in which the stomach or intestines are involved. It may also occur in certain nervous disorders, as well as in appendicitis, gall bladder disease and intestinal obstruction.

There are various types of vomiting, and it is for this reason that the doctor will carefully question the victim as to the onset of the distress. If vomiting occurs before meals when the stomach is empty, it has a definite significance. Similarly, if vomiting occurs shortly after a meal and when the stomach is full, it may have another meaning.

Then again, vomiting may be sudden and expulsive in its nature. This may indicate some injury to the brain or pressure on the spinal cord. So-called "projectile" vomiting is a serious sign that must never be overlooked. In fact, vomiting must always be regarded as a sign of some importance.

One who is subject to attacks of vomiting should consult the doctor. It may be necessary to have an X-ray examination of the stomach and intestines. The doctor will outline the necessary measures to be taken.

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NEW EVENING SUITS HAVE JACKETS

Here Are Two of the New Models, Some of Which Are Simple, Some Glamorous

This glamorous ensemble consists of a dusty violet crepe gown with draped shoulder straps and darted skirt, and jacket entirely of paillettes.

Black crepe dress and bolero jacket of coral red suede make outfit at left.

By MARIE MAROT

FOR theater and formal dinners, the new evening suits, so-called, have jackets, some comparatively simple, others quite glamorous. The gown shown at right in the sketch is of dusty violet crepe, with darted skirt that points into a double-bow girdle in front. It is made with draped shoulder straps that are held with aquamarine brilliants. The jacket is made entirely of paillettes that have an iridescent cast, although in shades that match the crepe. Becoming with this gown would be a headdress of sequin flowers or fresh orchids. Newer and just as attractive, if less glamorous, is the gown at left. The low-cut gown is of black crepe, and with it is worn a bolero jacket of coral red suede. Very smart with it, and suitable to wear, would be the large, heavy, baroque-type jewelry now so much in the fashion.

Oven Dishes Grand in Winter

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

WE ARE all in the market just now for nice, warming, healthful oven dishes. Baked food is healthy and should appear frequently when making up the menus.

If you find meat prices still too high, and if you want to vary the main course for dinner or supper, we suggest a grand and inexpensive mock chicken casserole. Ingredients include four tablespoons each fat and flour, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, two and one-quarter cups milk, one can tuna fish, one three-ounce package potato chips and one-half cup mushrooms. Make a white sauce of first four items. Flake tuna, slice mushrooms and crush potato chips. Combine fish, mushrooms and three-quarters of chips with first mixture. Pour into buttered casserole and sprinkle with remainder of crushed potato chips. Bake 30 minutes at 350 F.

Most people have a predilection for baked sweets, and these desserts are especially good for youngsters, too. In the finest homes in England, bread and butter pudding is a nursery favorite, especially as the little English aristocrats seldom are permitted sweet things other than nursery puddings and a piece of plain cake once in a while.

Pudding Recipe

For the pudding use two cups milk, four slightly-beaten eggs, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half cup washed white raisins, four medium slices of bread, generously buttered; sugar and cinnamon. Add eggs to milk, add salt and sugar. Break bread into large pieces and place in well-greased casserole. Pour egg mixture over top. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake at 350 F. for 30 minutes.

We'll wind up this sweet discourse with a recipe for a grand pie. Pumpkin raisin pie is made with one and one-half cups mashed pumpkin, one-half cup sugar, two cups milk, two eggs, three-quarters teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, grated rind and juice of lemon, one-half cup chopped raisins and pie crust. Line pie plate with crust, combine other ingredients, taking care that there are no lumps in pumpkin, and add well-beaten eggs. Pour mixture into crust and bake at 425 F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, January 1

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THIS SHOULD be a lively and exciting day in both business and personal relations, judging by the lunar and mutual aspects. Important change, removal or travel are probable, with much progress and prosperity in store.

Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year of opportunity for enhancing their prestige and popularity, increasing their fortunes and gaining high objectives in employment, big business as well as in social, romantic and domestic or community importance. It is a time for pushing to the highest of goals, with every forecast of progress and prosperity. A happy new year is assured.

A child born on this day may have more than the proverbial "gold spoon in its mouth". It should have talent, power, efficiency, ambition, with an affectionate, compassionate and friendly nature.

Nervous Child May Be a Genius And Should Have Special Care

Gifted Pupil Often Handicapped in School, Educator Says

By LISA GRENELLE

NERVOUS CHILDREN almost always are abnormal children; which does not mean inferior, let me point out. On the contrary, you may have an infant genius on your hands.

Temporary nervousness doesn't count, of course. That may be due to lack of sleep, or the home atmosphere.

But if the child is well and his home life is peaceful, secure and appreciative, and the child still continues to be nervous, especially in school—inattentive, rebellious, mischievous, behind in some of his studies—he is either backward or gifted.

It often takes an expert, so Professor Vertes, well-known Hungarian educator, says, to tell the difference at first sight. Both gifted children and backward children are nuisances in the classroom and in much the same manner.

Obviously, "nervous" children have a hard time at school, whether they are what Dr. Vertes calls "good nervous" or "bad nervous". But while everyone sympathizes with the backward child, appreciates the gravity of his problem, and does everything to alleviate it (even the smaller and poorer countries, according to Dr. Vertes, pour out millions of dollars every year to preserve and help backward and imbecilic children, who can never be of much value to the race) not a penny of public funds is spent for "the most precious people on the earth, children who, if given a chance, would become geniuses."

Gifted Child Handicapped

I suppose most people still treasure the belief that a "gifted child" is entirely gifted, is in no way handicapped, and therefore is bound to come out all right, having all the advantage. They do not realize, in spite of history and life showing them over and over that a gift is also a handicap, that any ordinary school presents almost insurmountable problems to gifted children. For, declares the noted Dr. Vertes, "such brilliant minds as fight their way up through the torment of school years, still preserving the spark of genius with which they were born, usually become warped, twisted and neurotic.

"The worst of it is," he goes on to say, "that with this bad start, they have as much difficulty in adjusting themselves to adult life as they had in school. The superiorly-endowed child turns out a failure. In nine cases out of ten, he goes to the dogs, mostly along the easiest road of escape, alcohol."

But what is the answer?

Special Schools

According to Dr. Vertes, the answer lies in special genius schools —"not more than a hundred pupils; not over 14 in a class".

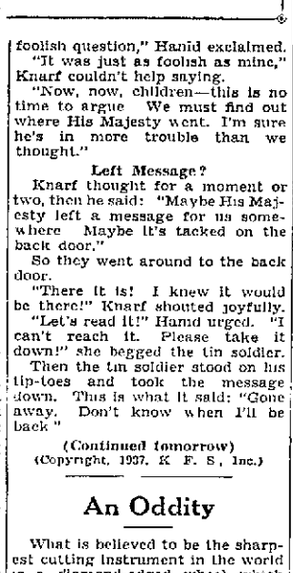
Until then, Dr. Vertes suggests that in public schools for normal children, gifted children should be taught separately.

But all that is in a future that we hope is not too distant. But if you have a gifted child now on your hands, what can you do?

First, be sure he is gifted. You know all mothers think their offspring gifted. So be sure that he is really a "good nervous" child. Let him be tested by an expert if possible; at least by a sympathetic but impartial teacher.

Next, find out his "bent". There always is one. Give him special opportunity to work along this bent to use up some of that excessive energy of his. Talk about him with his teacher, and see if you can get her co-operation.

Trim Daytime Frock Is of Sheer Woolen



Black sheer daytime frock.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

YOU WOMEN who like to consider yourselves well-dressed won't go wrong having a smart daytime frock of this type. The one shown today is of black sheer woolen and has four patch pockets of green suede. The waistline goes up in front, dipping in a V where it is caught by a string bow. The bow is used again similarly at the neck. An inverted pleat at center front of the slightly-flared skirt is stitched part of the way down.

Pick Scents For Frocks

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT IS a good idea for a girl to choose her perfumes according to the color of her frocks. Odors come in such small containers now that one can afford to indulge in a perfume spree.

Lily of the valley is nice when the quaint white taffeta frock with the billowing skirt is worn. It takes one back to great-grandmother's girlhood. Rose scent should be used by the lady who is regal in crimson velvet, whose eyelids are touched with mauve. Yes, my children, rose is back again.

Primrose is the right selection for chiffons of yellow or gold. With dashing brocades, bouquets are best, blends that are exotic and enchanting. It's wonderful what the perfume chemists are doing these days in the way of mixing compelling aromas. It's an art.

The outdoor girl who loves to skate, take long walks and pump air into her lungs, so that roses will bloom in her pretty cheeks, will use sandalwood and other enticing odors of the orient. All she has to do is to ask for blends of this character at the perfume counter and she will be served. Woodsy scents were made for her.

June Travis

This star selects her perfumes carefully.

West, East Coasts to Have Fairs

Contemplated section of 1939 San Francisco fair.

* * *

By TEMPLE MANNING

YOU AND I have a date in 1939 —in fact, we have two dates. One is at the World's fair in New York and the other is at the Golden Gate International exposition, the World's fair of the Pacific. Both expositions will be far more wonderful than any similar event yet held, if some of the plans already announced materialize. And there is no reason why they shouldn't.

San Francisco is going to do handsomely by her two new bridges, and her fair should be truly splendid. Its 1915 fair was the most beautiful ever seen, and so there is a record to shoot at. The setting for the 1939 San Francisco fair will be an island in the heart of the bay, midway between San Francisco and the East Bay cities, directly linked by the bridge. The island is over a mile long and two-thirds of a mile wide. It has been officially named Treasure Island, which should give you an idea!

What It Symbolizes

We asked one of the fair officials just what the exposition would symbolize, in addition to the achievement of the two bridges. Breathlessly, he reeled off the transpacific air routes and the giant water and power projects of the west. Then we heard some of the plans, and they are stupendous. California and the nations around the Pacific will provide five million flowers and 20,000 trees, shrubs and plants to create arbored boulevards, huge sunken gardens and colorful flower beds. World-famous engineers are spending over half a million dollars to make the island a jeweled city afloat on an ocean of light. Special lighting plans will make the two bridges even more spectacular.

Gala maritime spectacles will take place in exposition harbor and the surrounding waters, and these, too, will have special lighting effects. And, of course, as the site is to be used for aircraft later, there will be emphasis on things aeronautical, with several International meets already scheduled. Already over 1 500 regional and national conventions, national and international congresses have been signed. The convention visitors will have plenty to see.

Although all the states will be represented, the theme is mainly of the "western empire", and the Pacific nations. Central and South America and the Antipodes will have their featured place in the fair, and in the pageant of the Pacific that will tell the story of the west. San Francisco will play host to big parties from Australia, and, it is hoped, from the Orient.

Seen on Fifth Avenue

SMART, LITTLE afternoon frocks that can glitter after dark are legion; every shop is concentrating on this type of garment. If a girl doesn't fancy anything in the shops, then it is an easy matter to go hunting for a metallic cloth jacket or blouse to wear over a smart, little skirt of moss crepe or velvet, cut in street-length lines.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Tells Madge He Wishes to Talk to Noel Before He Starts Back

"OH! MR. VERITZEN!" I fairly cooed over the telephone. "I am so glad to hear from you. We were so afraid that you would be ill from the effects of that accident. But we didn't dare telephone for fear you would be sleeping and they would disturb you."

Beside me, eagerly listening, I was conscious of Mother Graham's grimly saturnine face, with a mocking smile just touching the corners of her lips. I remembered her words of a moment before, "Pity he didn't break a leg when that airplane came down," and realized that she knew my sentiments were more like hers than they were like the saccharine sympathy I was pouring out over the telephone.

"Your solicitude is very gratifying," he said, and I knew that even his vanity was not preventing him from realizing something of the true state of my feelings toward him. "I am feeling no ill effects at all. Have Noel and Mary returned yet?"

"Not yet," I said stoutly.

"And you have had no word from them?"

"Nothing."

Not Very Convincing

"Aren't you worried? Isn't that unlike them?" His voice expressed strong disbelief in my statement, although he could hardly put baldly into words his conviction that I was lying to him.

"I might be, ordinarily," I said, "but they knew that the car could not possibly be repaired before tonight, I had promised to relay that news to you, and I had told them to depart on their 'sentimental journey', a sort of brief renaissance of their honeymoon, when, you remember, they left no trace of their movements behind."

"I remember perfectly," he said, with grimness in his voice, and I realized that anything which reminded him of his son's absorption in Mary was anathema to him. The knowledge strengthend my resolution to protect the young couple, and absolved me for the untruths which had been troubling my soul.

"You expect them back tonight, I believe," he said after a pause.

"Oh yes, about nine o'clock. The garage has promised the car by then."

"Nine o'clock!" he echoed. "Are there no mechanics down there?"

Wants Noel to Start

"It is the summer season, you know," I said placatingly. "Every garage is rushed with work."

"How much sleep has Noel had?"

"I don't know," I said. "He wasn't here last night, but these are gorgeous moonlight nights down here. I imagine they are not wasting any too much time in slumber."

"I should like to have him start back tonight," he said, "but, of course, I do not wish him to risk falling asleep at the wheel, as he will be traveling alone."

I knew better than to agree with him.

"Why not leave it this way?" I said. "As soon as they return, I will look him over to see how wakeful he is and find out adroitly how much sleep he has had. Then, if I think he's all right, I will have him start at once and telephone you that he is on the way. Otherwise I would rather not give him your message because I know that when he hears of your accident he will wish to start at once, no matter how tired he is."

Plans to Phone Again

"That seems a good scheme," he said reluctantly. "But on one thing I must insist. He must not know of my accident. I do not wish him to know that I chartered a plane to come after him."

"I will remember," I said, seeing one thing very clearly, that I must drill avoidance of that topic into Noel and Mary.

"And I wish to talk to him before he starts back," he said. "I will telephone again at half after nine. Will you please arrange to answer the telephone? When I ask you, 'Is Noel fit to start?' will you answer, 'yes' or 'no'. Then he will suspect nothing, and I will know what to say."

"I will do that," I returned, resolving that my answer would be an emphatic "no".

"Then, au revoir until nine-thirty," he said and the receiver clicked. As I hung up my own received Mother Graham clutched my arm.

"What did he say?" she asked avidly.

(Continued tomorrow)

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WORDS OF THE WISE

There are two modes of establishing our reputation; to be praised by honest men, and to be abused by rogues.—Colton.

NO USE VISITING ABSENT HOST

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

THE TIN soldier—General Tin—reached the royal palace first because, as you know, he was riding on a horse. Knarf and Hanid, the two shadow children with the turned-about names, came running up right behind him. As for the royal messenger, who was pretty fat, he was left so far behind that he didn't reach the palace until the next day.

Knarf ran right up to the palace door and rang the golden bell, while Hanid helped the tin soldier get down from the horse. "Now that we're here," the tin soldier said, "we'll have King Fat-Wat out of his trouble in no time."

"We don't even know what kind or trouble he's in," Hanid said.

"We'll soon find out. Here Knarf! Don't bother ringing that bell. You know King Fat-Wat never answers the bell."

"What's he got a bell for if he doesn't answer it?" Knarf called back.

Foolish Question?

"We're in too much of a hurry to answer foolish questions now," I don't think it's a foolish question anyhow—" Knarf began. Just then he was interrupted by a voice from one of the windows. It was the royal cook, a big man with a red face and a tall white hat. "The king's not home. Go away!" he shouted down.

"The king's not home. Go away!"

"Where is he?"

"He's never expected home any more."

"You mean he's gone away forever?" Hanid cried in surprise.

But the cook said: "I'm too busy to answer foolish questions. Go away." With that he slammed the window shut.

"Well, I didn't think that was a foolish question," Hanid exclaimed.

"It was just as foolish as mine," Knarf couldn't help saying.

"Now, now, children—this is no time to argue. We must find out where His Majesty went. I'm sure he's in more trouble than we thought."

Left Message?

Knarf thought for a moment or two, then he said: "Maybe His Majesty left a message for us somewhere. Maybe it's tacked on the back door."

So they went around to the back door.

"There it is! I knew it would be there!" Knarf shouted joyfully.

"Let's read it!" Hanid urged. "I can't reach it. Please take it down!" she begged the tin soldier.

Then the tin soldier stood on his tip-toes and took the message down. This is what it said: "Gone away. Don't know when I'll be back."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Household Hint

Rub the inside of a banana skin over brown shoes to soften and preserve the leather.

An Oddity

What is believed to be the sharpest cutting instrument in the world is a diamond-edged wheel which cuts through hard rock as though it were cheese. Tests were made with it recently in the mining area of South Africa.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

Rules of Etiquet Indefinite About Cocktails.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are cocktails never served at the table? I mean, is it an unfailing custom to serve them before hand in the living room? So often people arrive at the stroke of the hour set for dinner and there is little time to serve cocktails and have much conversation in the living room, whereas if they had their cocktails at the dining table as a first course, I believe they would drink them faster so that dinner would not have to suffer.

A. When you are serving cocktails before dinner, you should always ask people for at least 15 minutes before the hour at which dinner is to be served. That is, if you are having people for dinner at 7 o'clock, prepare to have dinner announced at a quarter past 7. If your guests are the type who want more than one cocktail and are likely to want to sit around and talk for awhile beforehand, you would better allow half an hour before dinner. Or, if you have one cocktail apiece passed around on a tray and serve nothing with your cocktails, then dinner can be announced almost immediately —that is, in about five minutes. I've never heard of cocktails being served at the table, excepting in a restaurant. On the other hand, it must be remembered that cocktails have come into fashion within the very few last years. In fact, they are a remnant of prohibition. Before that they were served only in the host's own smoking room to the men. The rules of etiquet therefore are not definite. Since the repeal of prohibition, people take a much shorter time over their cocktails than they did five or six years ago, and in the average representative house one cocktail apiece is all that is proffered and very little to eat with them. A variety of appetizers is typical of late afternoon cocktail parties and not of the hour before lunch or dinner. You can of course serve as much as you like. A present day point to remember is that in really smart houses there are always some nonalcoholic, as well as alcoholic cocktails which were considered sufficient several years ago.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to answer an "at home" invitation?

A. Answer an "at home" invitation only if the request for a reply is included in the wording of the invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any rule for the type of card that is enclosed with a gift? And even if the rule is to enclose a visiting card, what is your opinion of the pretty little cards printed especially for enclosing with gifts?

A. There is no rule. In other words, this is entirely a question of personal preference. If you use the printed cards you should of course choose appropriate messages or pictures. The picture cards are particularly suitable for presents sent to children.

(Copyright, 1937.)

WALT MASON.

Nothing Matters.

"Nothing matters any more," says the pilgrim, sad and sore, who has seen his savings slide, as the tail goes with the hide, who has seen his bank go broke, leaving but a trail of smoke; "all bright prospects are a bore—nothing matters any more. I behold the statesman rise with much fervor in his eyes, and with gladness in his voice, bidding all of us rejoice. He has figured out a scheme that is not a hopehead's dream that will bring good times again to the busted sons of men. 'Just be patient for a while,' says the statesman with a smile, 'and the coin again will grow on the bushes that we know. All we need is patience now, and each man will have a cow and a rooster and a hen, and good times will come again.' But on patience we've been strong; we've been patient pretty long. And where is our vanished jack? Have you seen it coming back? And where are the hard earned plunks? Have we got them in our trunks? As I've said nine times before, nothing matters any more." When we meet so sore a gent, who must languish and lament, what in thunder can we say that will cheer him on his way? All our optimistic talk merely makes him pause and balk, crying, in a raucous roar, "Nothing matters any more."

(Copyright, 1937.)

DOLLAR MAKERS

Every Store Can Advertise.

The fact that two brothers who had vainly searched for each other for 28 years, were reunited recently thru a classified advertisement in a newspaper carries a lesson for practically every type or size of retail store.

Many stores whose business is so confined to their immediate neighborhood that general advertising would be unprofitable do occasionally have some special or unusual values. How can they locate the people who would be interested in knowing about them? The "For Sale" columns of the classified pages provide the answer.

In many cities grocers have made especially profitable use of these columns. It may be to tell of some special purchase or some unusual food. There are many cases on record of people driving as far as ten miles to make a purchase of something advertised by a grocery store in the classified pages of the local newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937.)

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

After poinsettias are thru blossoming, cut back top of plant to the hard wood and put the pot away in the cellar until time to put out in the spring.

Rub the sole of a creaking shoe with a flannel dipped in boiled linseed oil.

One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

To protect the burned surface of the skin from the air and thus lessen pain, apply carron oil, olive oil, butter, cold cream or even thick cream taken from milk.

Remove commce stains from table linen with glycerin. Apply glycerin and let stand three or four hours or until stain disappears.

Drain some of the juice from a can of pineapple and use to baste ham while baking. It gives it a delicious flavor.

Put this year's Christmas cards away until next year. The children will enjoy cutting, pasting and redecorating them.

Traveling Elevens Have Best Records In Various Bowl Grid Games

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

The rise of Sammy Snead in professional golf in his freshman year, has been one of the outstanding achievements of the past 12 months. This young fellow, fresh from West Virginia university, had $500 about a year ago which he had won in a private match against a crack amateur. He asked older heads if they thought that would be enough to carry him around the winter circuit. He was told that it wasn't enough—not nearly enough. If he had $1,500, well, that would be something more like it.

But Sammy decided to risk that $500 and so he gambled and entered the Miami Biltmore open. It was enough to see him thru that tournament, at least. If he won he could continue around the winter wheel. And he did win. First place earned him $2,500 which was more than enough but he didn't stop there. He collected all along the route, from Florida to California, and back thru Texas, Georgia and the Carolinas. His winnings this year totaled $10,234.

He didn't win the national open last summer but he forced Ralph Guldahl to establish an all time low scoring record of 280 to beat him out. Sam had 282.

Thus far this winter, he has finished fourth in the Miami Biltmore, which netted him $750. He won the Nassau open which brought $750 more and then to the Miami open where he spreadeagled the bunch, finishing five strokes ahead of the field which contained such seasoned campaigners as Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl. His four rounds in this tournament were 68-67-66-66, as fiery a blast of scoring as has been shown in any tournament. He disappointed with a 290 in the Hollywood open, which was completed Thursday with Horton Smith losing the playoff to his one time pupil, Leonard Dodson. So Sam is human, after all, but he'll be in the money for many seasons to come.

This year's Rose bowl gate, according to Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times, should run about $300,000 which means the two universities, Alabama and California, will get around $115,000 apiece and Pasadena's Rose bowl committee, $70,000. Bill has just about decided to start a college himself.

Alabama got $70,000 in 1935 and Pitt's share was $87,000 in 1936.

The Rose bowl association takes out enough to cover expenses of the Rose tournament and to afford a nest egg for the next year.

Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press, lists as two of the 1938 hopes, expressed by composing rooms in newspapers thruout the country, that Alexander Wojciechowicz keeps his resolution not to play professional football and (2) that Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska marries somebody named Jones or Smith...

Now that the sports editors have voted on the "flop of the year"—placing that doubtful laurel on Dizzy Dean's brow—Roy Atkinson of the Worcester Telegram thinks it would be only fair to let the athletes vote their opinion of sports writing floperoos...

Toby Eldridge, former Husker halfback, vacationed in Kearney.. He has been transferred from a government job in Baltimore to Washington—with a raise in pay.. Bob Latta, Beatrice coach, thinks all the noise over the present basketball rules is being made by those coaches who never did favor the changes..Those who like them are saying nothing...

People of Southern California spent $29,000,000 thru the parimutuels at Santa Anita last year.. That's not flypaper, in my league...Clarence Dirks in the Seattle Post Intelligencer: "There's a clause in every Yale coach's contract not to talk before public gatherings or give newspaper or radio interviews"...Glenn Lee got $3,500 for his victory over Balsamo in New York recently...

Alabama has never scored in the first quarter of a Rose bowl game...Southwest is taking credit for originating the five man line in football...Georgia Tech was the only team last season to outgain Alabama, but lost a 7-0 decision . Dick Friendlich, writing in the San Francisco Chronicle: "Goodness knows what will happen if the West team happens to get a first down on the East 1-yard line because their coaches probably haven't yet equipped them with anything so elemental as a line plunge"...

MRS. BRADDOCK DIES.

HOBOKEN, N. J. (UP). Mrs. Elizabeth Braddock, mother of former Heavyweight Boxing Champion James J. Braddock, died in St. Mary's hospital here late Thursday. She entered the hospital a week ago suffering from pneumonia. Death was attributed to bronchial asthma complicated by the pneumonia.

WYMORE LIFTS EIGHTH.

WYMORE, Neb.—Manny Segel's rampaging Wymore Zephyrs, which entertain Bethany of Lincoln next Thursday, won their eighth consecutive victory, crushing Virginia, 76 to 27. Mason dropped 30 points thru the net while Stewart scored 20. Wymore's reserves whipped the Beatrice Y. M. C. A., 30-22, in the prelim.

Listen to the

EAST-WEST GAME

Direct from San Francisco through Mutual Network and

KFOR

2:40 New Years Afternoon

Sponsored by MAGEE'S

BERNIE MOORE FINDS MILEAGE AN AID IN STEAMING UP TEAMS

Louisiana State, 90 Miles From Sugar Bowl, Has Never Won Game.

BOWL GAMES CRITICIZED

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW ORLEANS. (UP). Long train rides will play a big part in deciding the winners of the bowl games New Years day said Coach Bernie Moore, who sends his Louisiana State team into the Sugar bowl game Saturday for the third straight year.

"I think the visiting team has a big psychological advantage in a post season game," said Coach Moore. "I learned in the past two years that it's pretty tough to key a team up for a game 90 miles away. When a team comes from far away it has a mission to perform."

Louisiana State, at Baton Rouge, 90 miles up the Mississippi river, has yet to win a Sugar bowl game. The Bayou Tigers lost to Texas Christian, 3-2 in 1936 and to Santa Clara last year, 21-14. Betting odds favor Santa Clara to hand L. S. U. its third straight Sugar bowl defeat in Saturday's game which is expected to draw a crowd of 45,000.

A check of bowl records of the past three years shows that Moore is correct in his contention that the team which takes a long trip usually plays the best game.

Three Home Winners.

In 12 bowl games the team which came the farthest distance has won 8, with the home team victorious in 3 and 1 resulted in a tie. The only three home team bowl winners the past three years were Stanford over Southern Methodist in the 1936 Rose bowl game, 7-0, Tulane over Temple in the 1935 Sugar bowl game, 20-14, and Texas Christian over Marquette in the Cotton bowl game last year, 16-6.

The bowl winners and losers since 1935 on the basis of home team and visitor follow:

Rose bowl: Home team 1, visitor 2.

Sugar bowl: Home team 1, visitor 2.

Orange bowl: Home team 0, visitor 3.

Sun bowl: Home team 0, visitor 1 (1 tie). (Started in 1936.)

Cotton bowl: Home team 1, visitor 0. (Started in 1937.)

Another angle on the bowl games cropped out in the American football coaches meeting when the public relations committee, headed by Harvey Harmon, who resigned this week as University of Pennsylvania coach, suggested looking into the growing feeling that players are being exploited by out of season games.

Blast on Bowl Games.

"This feeling was expressed by a major team when their members were reported to have asked for a sum of money to participate," said the report by Harmon. "Our association should seriously discuss this situation. Some of the consequences of these extra games are distinctly inimical to the welfare of football."

The committee reported it believed gambling on football games is on the decline for two reasons: "The public is wising up to the fact that they are suckers, and because fewer coaches gave pregame forecasts."

The National Collegiate Athletic association ended its annual convention Thursday night and picked Chicago as the site for its meeting next December.

Predict Clear Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Clear and brisk weather appeared certain for the annual East-West Shrine benefit football game to be played at Kezar stadium here New Years day.

The game will be preceded by an elaborate pageant and a 21-gun salute set off by the spark of a telegraph key in Washington at the hand of President Roosevelt.

Net proceeds of the game will go to the Shrine hospital for crippled children. Shriners each year underwrite the cost of the game.

The East, coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, was a slight favorite over the West, coached by Biff Jones and Babe Hollingbery.

The game will start at 1:00 p. m. Approximately 60,000 are expected to jam Kezar to near-capacity.

EAST-WEST GAME TO BE CARRIED BY KFOR

With fan interest in Lincoln and vicinity centering on the annual East-West football game at San Francisco New Years day because of the presence of two Huskers, Elmer Dohrmann and Fred Shirey, in the starting lineup, the broadcast will be carried by KFOR starting at 2:45 p. m. Dick Hanley and Ernie Smith will handle it for the Mutual system.

KOIL will broadcast the Rose bowl classic between California and Alabama starting at 3:45 p. m. and WOW will handle the Sugar bowl game at New Orleans between Louisiana State and Santa Clara at 1 p. m.

KFOR will carry a play by play description of the Orange bowl battle at Miami between Auburn and Michigan State with Ted Husing announcing. The game will start at 1 p. m. At 3:45 p. m. KFAB will put on the air the second half of the Cotton bowl game between Rice and Colorado.

SKATE OLD YEAR OUT AT OAK CREEK LAKE

Lincoln ice skaters can skate the old year out at Oak Creek lake if enough people are on hand to justify leaving the lights on until 1 a. m., Al Hawthorne announced. The ice was good Friday morning, he said.

Alabama Ready for Battle With Bears

Here are the Alabama football players who likely will line up at the opening kickoff, Saturday, against the California Bears at Pasadena's Rose bowl. Left to right: Perron, Shoemaker, Ryba, Bostick, Matchoff, Monsky, Tipton, Warren, Zivich, Holm, Cochran and Kilgrow.

SIGNING OF BIFF ONE OF 1937'S BIG SHOCKS

Missouri Valley Sport Fans Kept on Edge of Seats Past Year.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). A Missouri valley sports year which wound its way thru a maze of surprises, thrills and disappointments was on the books as 1937 prepared for a noisy fadeout.

From the surprise signing of Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones as Nebraska athletic director and football coach early in the year to the surprise rout of a fine Tulsa football team by Arkansas Thanksgiving day, eyebrow lifting incidents trailed each other in such rapid order that the average fan came to resemble a citizen who had just stepped into an elevator which wasn't there.

A gaudy and upsetting football season provided more than its share of surprises, but golf, baseball, track and boxing all contributed toward the spectacular.

A cross section of the thrilling, surprising or disappointing events, arranged by sports, would include:

BASKETBALL.

The rise of Nebraska to share the top rung in the Big Six

The Bartlesville Phillips unblemished record in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league.

The 15.4 point average of Frank Groves of Kansas State for a new Big Six individual scoring record.

TRACK.

The victory of Archie San Romani of Emporia Teachers in the Princeton mile in the fast time of 4:07.2.

San Romani's unheralded and nearly successful shot at the world 1,500 meter mark in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. meet in Kansas City (a track soft at the turns balked him).

Sam Francis' new Big Six indoor and outdoor shotput records

The twin victories of Henry Schulte's Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Big Six indoor and outdoor meets.

BASEBALL.

The Carl Hubbell-Dizzy Dean "mound duel of the century" at St. Louis which developed into the brawl of the year.

BOXING.

The Joe Louis-Natie Brown fiasco at Kansas City with its trick ending.

John Henry Lewis' workmanlike performance in defending his light heavyweight crown against Bob Olin at St. Louis.

GOLF.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill's phenomenal 66, including an ace, in a tournament match at Kansas City.

Glenn Oatman's surprising victory in the Missouri state tournament at St. Joseph, with most favorites hitting the skids in the first round

Johnny Goodman's tardy arrival at the national amateur peak, at which he long was overdue.

FOOTBALL.

Nebraska's remarkable showing against non-Big Six competition.

Oklahoma's fine season, and team

Missouri's failure to come up to expectations

The thrill packed ending of the Kansas-Oklahoma game, a carbon copy of the ending in 1935.

The Nebraska-Kansas tie.

Iowa State's defeat of Kansas State.

The clutch running of Jack Dodd, Nebraska halfback.

Tulsa's one sided victory over a potent Drake eleven.

The 28 to 7 Arkansas victory over Tulsa in the year's best aerial circus.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The signing of Jones by Nebraska when he was about the only one not mentioned for the job

The withdrawal of Grinnell from the Missouri Valley conference because it "couldn't keep up with the Joneses."

The lists of team, school and individual performances of note could go on and on. For instance, there is Nebraska's feat of winning five titles and tieing for a sixth in the Big Six, and Oklahoma A & M's performance in winning the Missouri Valley conference all sports title with a winning percentage of 571. And the consistently fine play of Pete Smith, Oklahoma end, in winning a second team berth on the All America. Then there were the victories of Nebraska and Oklahoma over Big Ten and Southwest conference champions, respectively, and the fine showing of the Warrensburg Teachers in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Denver.

All in all, 1937 has carned a deep niche in the memories of Missouri Valley sports fans, setting a standard for thrills chills and performance with the athletes of 1938 must hustle to match

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BIG NEW YEARS DAY CARD

Full Day of Sports With an Added Attraction in Hobby Show.

New Years day at the Y. M C. A. will offer a varied program which will include all kinds of sports plus the annual hobby show. At 11 a. m., a demonstration of badminton and handball will be held. At 12 there will be a volley ball game between picked teams.

Starting at 2 o'clock on the gym floor will be exhibitions of relays, gym classes, gymnasts on the flying rings and parallel bars, fencing, boxing, wrestling and weight lifting. Junior basketball teams will also compete.

At 7:45 in the evening, Woodmen, last year's city basketball champions, will meet Union church, church league champions of last season.

INCREASE WILD LIFE.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. biological survey, estimated the wildlife population on federal refuges has increased 300 percent since 1933. The government in four years has purchased more than 1,500,000 acres of refuge land.

Joe Louis Brownest Bomber; Elmer Layden Best Coach at Notre Dame

Lardner Offers a Sports Poll to End All Polls.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—A total of 69,138 sports editors, third offenders, and starving bay rum salesmen were polled by your correspondent to obtain the statistics for the following poll to end sports polls for 1937.

If these fellows thought they had been polled before, they were mistaken. This time we polled them within an inch of their lives, often resorting to third degree methods to get the necessary information. I believe it may be described as the poll of the year, next to Mademoiselle Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, who has gone back to Poland to consult her lawyers.

First place counted ten points, second place counted five points, and third place did not count at all, being laid up with a bitter attack of lockjaw most of the week. Here are the leaders for 1937:

Fattest heavyweight champion named Joe—Joe Louis.

Most frustrated Uhlan—Max Schmeling.

Best football coach at Notre Dame—Elmer Layden.

Most expensive teeth—Mike Jacobs.

Best named yacht—Endeavour II (or second.)

Most red haired top ranking tennis player named Donald—J. Donald Budge.

Louis and Roosevelt.

Best dressed—(1) Joe Louis; (2) Franklin D. Roosevelt (these figures by the courtesy of Prof. William Taub, leading alchemist of the gents' raiment racket.)

Best looking in a bathing suit—Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

Best looking without a bathing suit—War Admiral.

Greatest kidder—Branch Rickey.

Greatest kidder without a bathing suit—Bronko Nagurski, the world's wrestling champion.

Best lungs (sprint division)—Van Lingle Mungo.

Best lungs (marathon division)—James J. Johnston.

Baldest manager of the Chicago Cubs—(1) Gabby Hartnett; (2) Tony Lazzeri; (3) Charles J. Grimm.

Most mysterious Montague—Mysterious Montague.

Kindest to his mother—Seabiscuit.

Most professional English tennis professional—Frederick J. Perry.

Most Welsh heavyweight menace—Tommy Farr.

Outstanding third place team in the National league—The Pittsburgh Pirates.

Doyle and Ambers.

Best tenor—(1) Jack Doyle; (2) Lou Ambers.

Best baritone—William H. Terry.

Most valuable first basemen in Detroit—Hank Greenberg.

Brownest bomber—Joe Louis.

Greatest upset in the Minnesota-Nebraska game—Nebraska's victory.

Most divorced southpaw—Lefty Gomez.

Most Chilean women's tennis champion—Anita Lizana.

Smallest Georgia tennis player—Bitsy Grant.

Best known postmaster general—James A. Farley.

Best looking knees (feminine division)—Kay Stammers.

Best looking knees (masculine division)—Lou Gehrig.

Most undefeated retired lightweight champion—Benny Leonard.

Quarts in a gallon—Four.

Days in a week—Seven.

Greatest all around athlete of the year—Man Mountain Dean (4 feet 5 inches); Tony Galento (4 feet 3 inches.)

M'LEMORE

Henry Names Alabama to Take California

By HENRY M'LEMORE.

PASADENA, Calif. (Copyright, 1937, UP). Brother Toscanini, strike up the band and make it "Dixie!"

Aunt Jemima, set down the frying pan and do a stompety stomp!

Pickaninies, whang those banjos!

And as for you, Uncle Mose, climb up on that cabin roof and shout it out:

Alabama 14, California 7.

That's my Rose bowl selection, but how I arrived at it even I do not know. California admittedly is one of the strongest teams ever produced on the western coast. Several men on its team made All America, and those who didn't were so high up in the honorable mention list that they would have been the first substitutes sent in.

Alabama, on the other hand, didn't place a single player on the All America and is thought to be the weakest team of the five that have made the trip from Tuscaloosa for the New Years day battle.

Even that most knowing sport critic, the bookmaker, sees nothing but the rose for California and the thorns for 'Bama. In the betting odds the home team is a tremendous favorite, and even those loyal sons of the south are asking points before they'll risk their money.

Be that as it may. I think Alabama is going to win.

Perhaps the fact that the boys of Tuscaloosa never have been beaten out here in four previous starts has influenced me unduly. Maybe so, but I have been around the sports business long enough to know that you won't go very far wrong if you ride with a champion until he falls. And Alabama has three victories and one tie in four trips to the Rose bowl.

That Matter of Spirit.

Then there is the matter of spirit. Of all the teams I have ever seen in intersectional strife, Alabama seems to me to burn with the hottest will to win. The setting of this game is made to order for the Crimson Tiders. The team started the season ranked no better than third or fourth in its own conference, yet it pulled game after game out of the fire to wind up undefeated. It is strictly the underdog today, and I believe that's where it is most dangerous.

Then there is the little technical item of defense. The one thing this Alabama team has on all its Rose bowl predecessors is in the matter of staunchness. It is a tough outfit on a team that bases its scoring punch on a running attack. And California does that. California has done nearly all of its scoring the hard way—that is, on straight, solid marches off the opposing tackles. Five yards, four six yards. The Bears rely only on tearing off little chunks of yardage at a time. And they're demons at the business. In the two games in which I saw them—against Oregon and Stanford—their touchdowns came on gruelling 70-yard drives straight down the field. No deception, just power.

Bears Have One Line.

California, unfortunately, has but one line which is capable of executing these power plays. Its replacements are only adequate. To stop this, Alabama has two lines of nearly equal strength, and it is my belief that the Bears' starting line will be unable to rip, ravel and tear two Alabama forward walls.

It is no secret that Alabama will rely on the forward pass to a great extent. In Moseley the Tide has a passer who is better than Dixie Howell, the sharp shooter who ran Stanford dizzy a few years ago. In this day and age I'll take the passing team over the power team.

Maybe I'll be proved wrong.

If I am I promise to take it nicely, experience having taught me how to withstand almost anything—but a winner.

SMITH STEPS FROM SIXTH TO FIFTH ON GOLF'S MONEY LIST

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP). The $550 second prize Horton Smith earned in the Hollywood Beach hotel open boosted him from sixth to fifth place in golf purse winnings for 1937.

Smith's $8,448.73 total sent him ahead of Johnny Revolta, but left him far behind the $14,138.69 earned by Harry Cooper, the year's low average scorer and winner of the P. G. A. Harry Vardon Memorial trophy.

Cooper averaged 71.62 strokes for 82 P. G. A. approved rounds of golf. Cooper won five tournaments—the Los Angeles, Houston, St. Petersburg, True Temper (Philadelphia) and Canadian opens—and shared first place with Smith in the Inverness and Oklahoma City four ball meets. Final figures for the 12 leaders:

Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., $14,138.69.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $10,866.58.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $10,243.71.

Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables, Fla., $8,672.23.

Horton Smith, Chicago, $8,448.73.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., $8,270.11.

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., $6,734.50.

Jimmy Hines, New York, $5,980.21.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., $5,508.41.

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., $5,243.58.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., $5,117.49.

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, $4,418.58.

HUSKERS VICTIM OF SECOND HALF RALLY BY BRADLEY QUINTET

Tech Pulls Away After Close One Point Margin in First Half.

PARSONS PACES SCARLET

PEORIA, Ill. (AP). The University of Nebraska, co-champions of the Big Six conference, became Bradley college's fourth successive basketball victim, 50 to 30, before 2,500 persons.

BOB PARSONS

The Cornhuskers played the Techmen on even terms in the first half, led by a fine display of one handed shooting by Paul Amen and Bob Parsons, and trailed the speedy Peorians by only 19 to 20, after holding an early lead of as much as 8 to 3.

Bradley finally went ahead after the score was tied several times when Ted Panish made the count 18 to 16. Bradley hit its stride in the second half and did not relinquish its advantage as Carl Schunk, Dar Hutchins and Les Getz began to hit their shots consistently. Schunk led the scorers with 14 points while Parsons paced Nebraska with nine. Nebraska's 11 points in the second half reflected the tightness of Tech's defense.

Bradley T.	fg	ft	p	Nebraska	fg	ft	p
Schunk, f	6	2	14	Amen, f	2	0	4
Theus, f	0	1	1	Thomas, f	0	1	1
Orshorn, f	2	2	6	Kovanda f	2	0	4
Bare, c	0	0	0	Tallman, f	1	0	2
Hutchins, c	4	1	9	Ebaugh, c	1	1	3
Nunes, f	1	1	3	Hulbert, c	0	0	0
Getz, g	4	2	10	Parsons, g	4	1	9
Jacobs, g	0	0	0	Elliott, g	0	1	1
Panish, g	3	1	7	Werner, g	1	4	6
Richd'son, g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	10	50	Totals	11	8	30

Score at half: Bradley 20, Nebraska 19. Personal fouls: Schunk 2, Theus, Orsborn 3, Nunes 2, Bare, Hutchins, Panish, Richardson, Kovanda 3, Tallman 2, Ebaugh, Parsons 2, Werner 3. Free throws missed: Hutchins 2, Getz 3, Panish 3, Thomas 2, Ebaugh 2, Hulbert, Parsons

Officials; Larson, Wisconsin; Gibbs, St Thomas.

Basketball

LINCOLN HIGH.

Gloom in the Lincoln high basketball camp Thursday was thick. Chief reasons were, in order of their importance, (1) fear that Dean Jackson might be out of the lineup for quite a while with a broken finger, (2) a wrist injury to the other starting guard, Bob Sauer, and (3) the sluggish battle Lincoln put up against a band of alumni in practice.

Some of the melancholy drifted away, however, when Ralph Beechner announced that Sauer's injury was not dangerous as first believed, and that the stocky southpaw would probably be ready for Omaha South next Friday. Beechner was also hoping that it was just "one of those days" and that his quintet would snap out of it over the week end.

It is doubtful that Jackson will see service against the state champion Packers, and Beechner intends grooming 6 foot 3 inch Jack Weldman and Junior Ennen for the right guard assignment.

Beechner stated that he would announce the speakers for the L club banquet preceding the South game early next week.

JACKSON HIGH.

Just back from Des Moines where he attended the annual coaching school, Merritt Robson, a strict believer in the old axiom of work before play, sent his Jackson high youths thru their first drills of the week.

Robson is as yet uncertain as to his starting lineup for next week's road trip when the Cards face Columbus and Norfolk. He was displeased with their showing against Bethany and promises a shakeup.

It appears now as tho Ray Rhoades, veteran guard, is the only sure starter, altho the subs will have to hit a high stride to oust Jack Trombla out of a forward spot.

John Thompson's knee is still in a cast and Robson is not counting too heavily upon him the rest of the season. Thompson, a junior, was a regular halfback on this year's football team and is being counted upon heavily next fall.

BETHANY HIGH.

Biggest problem at present for Lyle Weyand at Bethany is to decide his starting right guard, which is developing into a battle between Lowell Armstrong and tall Dick Therien. The latter is more experienced and his 6 feet 4 inches come in handy under the bankboard but he sadly lacks the scrap that is the trademark of Armstrong

The issue may be settled, however, when veteran Ray Bailey returns to the squad in late January. Burt Brown, Dale Bradley, Tom Ness and Max Young, all starters last year, have the other berths iced.

LINCOLN RESERVES.

"It looks now as tho we're going to have a better team than I thought we would," John "Cy" Yordy, Lincoln Reserve coach stated The seconds open their season next week against College View.

Yordy has been particularly impressed by the showings of Tom Rice and Harvey Lauer to date. Rice, a 5 foot 11 inch junior, has the appearances of going places. He uses his height to advantage and is a good floor man. Lauer has come to the fore in late drills. A 6 foot sophomore, his rapid improvement has forced Yordy to move Rice to a forward berth.

In Thursday's offensive drill, Yordy used a first team composed of Clair Miller and Rice, forwards, Lauer, center, and Forrest Bachman and Bob Williams, guards. Willie Jennings and Dick Gellatly, forwards; and Bob Johnson, guard, were being work into this unit at different intervals.

NELSON RETAINS CITY CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Mark W. Nelson retained his class A city checker championship at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Thursday night in a four extra game finals match with Roy C. McCormick.

McCormick and Nelson were tied at the end of the regular six game session, tied again in a two game "extra period," with Nelson finally winning the ninth and tenth matches for the title. J. E. McDaniel served as referee and timekeeper.

Lloyd Mills is leading the class B contestants in the semifinals bracket. Finals matches are due New Years day.

Bowling

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Grand Central buried Roberts under an avalanche of bowling pins Thursday night in three straight matches and turned in sparkling top team scores of 1,121 and 3,177. B. Koszek was a powerhouse of the Grand Central attack, smashing out a 235-238-200—673 high series while teammates Smith and Finley were rolling games of 246 and 245, respectively. Franklin of Lincoln Road Equipment had a 243 game as his team shut out Grain Dealers and Ragan dropped 242 pins while Heltkotters was bagging the odd match from Teigters. Pointer whitewashed O'Shea-Rogers, City Club won the deciding match from Davidson Hansen and Clarks took two out of three from Levi.

Basketball Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Alumni 48, Lincoln 47.
Havelock 28, Grand Island 25.

STATE COLLEGE.

St. Thomas (Pa.) 44, Creighton 34.
Whittier (Calif.) Coll. 83, Hastings 44.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Nebraska Deaf (Omaha) 43, Underwood 18.
St. Mary's (Grand Island) 25, St. Patrick's (North Platte) 20.
Hershey 43, Venango 22.
Allen 48, Newcastle 10.
Hartwell 15, Campbell 9.
Malcolm 37, Pleasant Dale 27.
Malcolm res. 25, Pleasant Dale res. 5.

MORNINGSIDE TOURNEY.

First Round.

Western Union 34, Omaha U. 26.
Sioux Falls Coll. 48, Worthington (Minn.) Jr. 27.
Yankton 48, Midland 27.
Morningside 45, Southern Normal 29.

BIG SIX.

Michigan State 43, Missouri 33.
Bradley Tech 50, Nebraska 30.
Texas 31, Oklahoma 28.
Colorado State 50, Kansas State 40.

COLLEGE.

Duquesne 57, St. Louis U 29.
Penn Coll. 39, Lawrence Tech 31.
Temple 35, Stanford 31.
St. Josephs (Pa.) 39, Mississippi State 35.
West Virginia 34, Baltimore 30.
Akron U 29, Penn State 19.
Superior Tchrs. 33, North Dakota 30.
Rider (N. J.) 41, Wooster (O.) Coll. 59.

SMITH DEFEATED BY DODSON IN PLAYOFF

Ex-Teacher Scores Only 74 Against Pupil's 71 at Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP). Leonard Dodson, wise cracking "forgotten man of golf," defeated his one time teacher, Horton Smith, by three strokes in a playoff for top money of $750 in the Hollywood open.

The 25 year old Dodson scored a 71, one over par, to Smith's 74 in the single round match after they had tied at 278 over the regulation 72 hole route.

Smith, who helped Dodson get his first job as a caddy years ago in their home town of Springfield, Mo., collected second money, $550.

The Springfield club's caddy master had refused Dodson's plea for a bag carrying assignment on the grounds the lad was too small when Smith interceded. Dodson, who weighs only 140 pounds now, was permitted to shag balls on the practice fairway and soon was shooting excellent golf under the guidance of Smith, then a junior professional.

HARRY COOPER FINEST GOLFER, GULDAHL SAYS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP). Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, listed his nominations as the country's ten leading golfers in this order:

Harry Cooper, Henry Picard, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Denny Shute, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Jimmy Hines, John Revolta, Ed Dudley.

Guldahl called Cooper "absolutely the finest player from tee to green in the world."

Guldahl's comment on his other selections:

Picard—"No. 2 because of his consistency."

Snead—"I think he will be recognized in time as probably one of the greatest golfers the world has ever known."

Nelson—"His iron shots are deadly."

Shute—"One of the most consistent match players in the country."

Smith—"Perhaps the greatest recovery artist."

Thomson—"He has definitely arrived."

Hines—"One of the most consistent shotmakers"

Revolta—"For winning the Biltmore open."

Dudley—"One of golf's greatest stylists."

DONALD BUDGE WINS SULLIVAN MEMORIAL AWARD BY LANDSLIDE

Davis Cup Net Hero Nearly Doubles Score Over Rival Don Lash.

KATHERINE RAWLS THIRD

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK. (AP). As a crowning touch to the honors he has collected this year, off as well as on the tennis courts, the prized Sullivan Memorial trophy was awarded to John Donald Budge by the Amateur Athletic union of the United States.

FORMER WINNERS.

Year, Winner & Sport—	Score
1930 Robert T. Jones, jr., golf	1,835
1931 Barney Berlinger, track	424
1932 James A. Bausch, track	687
1933 Glenn Cunningham, track	511
1934 William R. Bonthron, track	1,075
1935 W. Lawson Little, jr., golf	694
1936 Glenn Morris, track	1,106

The American Davis cup hero and world No. 1 tennis player for 1937 won by a landslide margin in the final nationwide balloting conducted by the A. A. U., to determine the amateur athlete contributing most during the year to the twin objectives of competitive achievement and all around sportsmanship.

Budge is the first tennis player to win the Sullivan trophy, first awarded to Robert T. Jones, jr., for his golfing "grand slam" in 1930 and captured last year by Glen Morris, Colorado's all around athletic star and the Olympic decathlon champion.

The California redhead, already acclaimed the year's outstanding athlete in any sport, in a poll conducted by the Associated Press, nearly doubled the score of his nearest rival, Indiana's Don Lash.

Budge's total of 1,398 points was the biggest accredited to any trophy winner since Jones. It compared with 704 points for Lash, famed holder of distance running records and titles.

Katherine Rawls, Florida's winner of six 1937 national swimming championships and the year's outstanding feminine performer in sports, finished third with 425 points.

The balance of the field of ten contenders for the amateur award, picked by the A. A. U. from an original list of 29, finished as follows in the final tabulation of the points: Archie San Romani of Emporia, Kas., mile foot racer, 293; Aloph Kiefer of Chicago, national backstroke swimming champion, 164; Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, Fla., national freestyle swimming champion, 161; William Sefton of the University of Southern California, coholder of the world pole vault record and national A. A. U. champion, 156; Stewart Iglehart of New York, ten goal ace of Old Westbury polo team, national champions 122; Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford university basketball star, 109; and Benjamin Johnson, Negro star of Columbia university's track team, 89.

MUD RASSLERS APPEAR IN MAIN EVENT HERE

Mud rassling, the latest quirk in the modern mat game, will feature Tuesday night's show at the fair grounds. Prince Bhu Pinder, Bombay, India, who introduced this novelty to American rings, will oppose Scotty Dawkins, 214 pounder, in the main event. It requires three tons of soil, well mixed with warm water, to form the "scenery" for this unusual act.

BASKETBALL

By CHARLES R. (CHICK) DAVIES

Duquesne University Coach

Stanford university, champions of the Pacific coast conference, traveled east last winter to play Long Island university. The westerners had been playing without the center jump for a few seasons but naturally were forced to abide by intercollegiate rules in this intersectional contest. Considerable interest was manifested in this game by coaches, writers and players. Since both fives were leading exponents of the type of play employed in their respective sections, many looked to this fray for the answer to national supremacy. I was a spectator at the game and was astounded at the Stanford boys' knack of scoring with one hand push shots.

The western lads averaged at least 6 feet 3 inches in height but did not control the tip because they never practiced with the jump. Their height, however, asserted itself at both backboards. Almost every rebound from the boards was retrieved by Stanford players. The east can learn from the west in this phase of the game. We easterners take very little time to study backboard play.

Accuracy With One Hand Shot.

Stanford employed a zone defense that night and to this cause I attribute Long Island's downfall. If the New York team had met enough competition offering a zone defense prior to the Stanford encounter, I believe they might have won. However, I do not wish to detract from the Pacific coast five.

Employing the long push shot without setting themselves the Stanfordites scored with telling effect. Hank Luisetti, the coast ace, would receive the sphere as far out as the foul circle and jump into the air with the ball in the palm of his hand for a push shot. If his opponent went up in the air with him to cover the shot, Luisetti switched the ball from one hand to another—while in the air—to cage the basket. This style of shooting has rarely been tried east of the Rockies. In the east we look upon it as contrary to all the tenets of a set shooting style. The results tell the story, however, and we must not look upon this style as a serious threat.

If Stanford should defeat L. I. U., C. C. N. Y., Temple, and Duquesne, on its eastern swing this year, the west will have to be hailed as the new leaders in the collegiate basketball world. Then again there is a remote possibility that this Stanford quintet is a "wonder team" similar to St. John's "wonder five" of seven years ago. Nobody could beat that club and perhaps Stanford has the necessary material that goes into the makeup of such an extraordinary aggregation.

Game Is Unsound.

Theoretically, their game is unsound. At first I thought Stanford was ruining all chances of winning by trusting that these one hand push shots would be successful. I figured that a team could not throw the ball away like that against a sharp shooting club of Long Island's caliber. It developed, of course, that Stanford was caging these shots—the ones that I thought would be thrown away. As the game advanced I was convinced that western teams practice this style of shooting as much as easterners practise set shooting. Furthermore, I decided, they are just as proficient with the push shot as Atlantic seaboard players are with the set shot.

Time alone will reveal whether this style of play is advisable or whether Stanford has the nucleus for a team that would win under any circumstances. Until then Pacific coast coaches rest confidently on their recently acquired supremacy.

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STOCKS LACK STRENGTH

Aircrafts Popular But Most Sectors Turn Down

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—.5	—.3	+.1	—.3
Friday	60.0	19.1	32.3	43.0
Thursday	61.1	19.4	32.2	43.3
Month ago	64.8	22.6	34.4	46.5
Year ago	95.4	38.5	51.3	70.0
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1936 high	99.3	46.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK (AP) Aside from a few aircrafts and specialties, leading stocks were unable to make headway in Friday s final session of 1937. There were a few feeble efforts to rally the list, but these failed to follow thru and losers of fractions to a point or so were widespread near the closing hour Activity was notably lacking With the ticker tape frequently motionless, the turnover was at the rate of about 800,000 shares

Altho the address of Secy Ickes, in which "big business" was once more denounced, further dampened boardroom spirits, some in the financial sector seemed to find a grain of comfort in the president s comments at his press conference wherein it was intimated only a minority in the business world were the objects of attacks by administration officials

Speculative forces continued to maintain a wary attitude toward new commitments pending the presidential message to congress Monday and more light on trade prospects in the first part of 1938 Customers were scarce in commission houses many already having started on their New Years holiday Year end tax sales for immediate delivery were again plentiful It was the last day on whichm cash deals could be recorded for income returns

A navy order for nearly $2 000 000 in bombing planes aided Curtiss Wright Share of plane makers generally reflected optimistic earnings estimated for the coming year due partly to expanding armament demands Signs of a pickup in mill operations next week were encouraging to those who have been watching the lengthy decline in production to the lowest levels since 1934

Well advertised clearance events Dun & Bradstreet reported helped cushion the post Christmas drop in retail sending Dwindling inventories were indicated by the survey which noted complaints from consumers were numerous of the inability to obtain desired grades and sizes of merchandise

Holders of automotive shares studied estimates placing fourth quarter profits in this field at between 20 and 2o percent under the same period a year ago

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Stock prices ended the year in a quiet but steady fashion Movements were very narrow with some institutional buying of British funds in anticipation of the large half yearly interest payments Liquor and tobacco issues were in good demand while other sections closed with small fractional changes

PARIS —The bourse closed with a mixed tone altho prices were generally higher International issues held firm Suez Canal advancing more than 300 francs and Royal Dutch up 37 Rentes were unchanged to 20 centimes higher and Bank of France issues sold at 6 200 francs unchanged

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 99¾ cables 4 99¾ 60 day bills 4 99 France demand 3 38¼ cables 3 38¼ Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26¼

Demands Belgium 16 96 Germany free 40 27 registered 21 75 travel 25 85 Holland 55 65 Norway 25 11 Sweden 25 77 Denmark 22 31 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 23 12½ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 55 Greece 92¼ Poland 18 98 Czechoslovakia 3 51½ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria 18 93n Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 32n Brazil (free) 5 30n Tokyo 29 11 Shanghai 29 65 Hongkong 31 31 Mexico City 27 90 Montreal in New York 99 89 1 16 New York in Montreal 100 10 15 16 nNominal

TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK (AP) The usual post Christmas drop in retail trade was cushioned this week as retail buyers took advantage of drastic price cuts effected by merchants to further reduce inventories Dun & Bradstreet said in their weekly trade review Demand for goods was stimulated by well advertised clearance events and the summary reported that complaints from consumers were numerous of the inability to obtain desired grades and sizes of merchandise

Evidently the public had been holding back purchases awaiting these downward revisions as patronage on the best days nearly was as large as on some of the poor ones of the week preceding the review added

At all leading centers of distribution volume shrank from the proportions to which it had been expanded by the gift buying rush during the final holiday selling period In spite of the rain and higher temperatures in many sections however enough consumers were attracted to the storewide disposal sals of marked down merchandise to keep the estimated volume of retail distribution from 2 to 6 percent larger than it was in the closing week of 1936 taking the country as a whole

Wholesalers the review added were helped by more orders for early spring apparel and low priced merchandise for January selling

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Automobile production for the current week was estimated at 49 550 cars and trucks by Ward s Automotive Reports which compared the output with 67 230 units last week and 79 535 in the corresponding week of 1936 Ward s predicted a production of approximately 265 000 cars and trucks for automotive plants in the United States and Canada during January and a total output for 1938 of 7 700 000 units

MARKET HOLIDAY.

NEW YORK. (AP). Leading securities and commodity markets thruout the United States, Canada and Europe will be closed, New Years day The Chicago board of trade closed at noon Friday, as did other domestic grain exchanges and a number of commodity markets.

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thr	Yr Ago
Wheat						
May	90¼	90¼	89¾	90	90⅛	
July	85	85	84⅜	84½	84⅝	
Corn						
May	61⅝	61½	61⅝	61⅝	61⅜	...
July	61⅛	61⅝	60¾	61⅝	61	
Oats						
May	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	.
July	29	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	29⅛	
Rye						
May	71¾	71⅝	71⅛	71¼	71⅝	.
July	67	67½	66¾	67½	67⅜	
Lard						
Jan	8 00	8 10	8 00	8 10	8 00	
May	8 62	8 67	8 62	8 65	8 60	
July	8 72	8 77	8 72	8 77	8 70	

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l)

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	98⅝	98⅝	97⅜	98½	98⅝
July	96⅛	95⅝	95⅛	95⅝	96

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	132	132	130	132	131⅝
May	119⅜	119⅜	117⅞	118⅞	118⅝
July	111⅜	111⅜	109⅞	110⅝	110⅞

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	87⅛	87⅜	86⅝	87⅛	87¼
July	81⅛	81⅜	80⅜	80⅞	81⅛
Corn					
May	58⅝	58⅞	58⅜	58⅝	58¾
May	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	58½	58⅜
July				58⅛	

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower The basis was unchanged Receipts totaled 12 cars shipping sales 7 000 bushels Corn was unchanged to ½c lower Receipts were 148 cars shipping sales 15 000 bushels booked to arrive 10 000 bushels Oats were unchanged Receipts were 21 cars shipping sales 20 000 bushels

Cash wheat No 3 hard 93½c Corn No 4 mixed 56@57¼c No 2 yellow 61 @61½c No 3 yellow 59@59½c No 4 yellow 56½@59c No 5 yellow 55@55¾c No 3 white 59½c No 4 white 56 57½c No 5 white 56½c sample grade 53@56c Oats No 1 mixed feed 32c No 2 white 33@34c No 3 white 31¾@33c No 4 white 32c Rye No 2 75½c Soy beans No 2 yellow 94¾@95c No 3 yellow 93½@94c No 4 yellow 90c Barley feed 40@60c malting 70 88c Timothy $2 60@2 95 Red clover $30 00@35 00 sweet $8 75@9 50

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat was unchanged to half a cent up on the market with a basis unchanged to half a cent up and good demand Corn remained generally unchanged as did the basis while demand was good Oats closed unchanged Basis was quarter up and demand good Rye closed nominally unchanged as did the basis Demand was fir Barely was one cent up Good demand

Wheat No 4 dark hard 96c No 3 hard winter 90@92½c No 4 88½@92½c No 5 85½@87c Corn No 2 yellow 56¾@57c No 3 55@55¾c No 4 53¼@54c No 2 mixed 55¾@56½c Oats No 3 white 29¼c Rye No sales Barley No 4 41½c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	86@87c
Wheat No 2	59 lbs	85@86c
Wheat No 2	58 lbs	84@85c
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	82@83c
Wheat No 3	56 lbs	80@81c
Corn No 3 white		54c
Corn No 3 yellow		52c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Thurs	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	10 931	9 874	32 324
Corn	5 410	3 376	9 673
Oats	186	381	3 636
Rye	252	159	1 180
Barley			35
Total	16 779	13 790	46 848

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Beatrice Creamery company reported consolidated net income of $279 615 for the quarter ended Nov 30 equal to 42 cents a share on the common This compared with $792 524 or $1 77 the previous quarter and $360 589 or 57 cents the corresponding quarter last year

Loew s incorporated reported for the fiscal year ended Aug 31 net earnings of $14 426 082 equivalent after dividends on the preferred stock to $8 82 a share on common stock This compared with $11 075 823 or $6 79 a common share for the previous fiscal year

Cuban American Sugar company and subsidiaries placed net profit for the fiscal year ended Sept 30 at $1 243 137 equal to 71 cents a common share compared with $1 148 259 or 65 cents a share in the preceding fiscal period

POWER OUTPUT RISING

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal power commission reports showed that production of electric power in the United States was piling up a new high annual total for 1937 despite a recession in business Kilowatt hours produced in November by private and publicly owned electric utilities showed a slight falling off totaling only 9 562 601 000 as compared with 10 147 882 000 in October but the aggregate for the first 11 months of 1937 was about 5 percent ahead of the same period for 1936

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 10 12 11 00 export 9 85 9 90 Tin barely steady spot and future 41 00 Lead quiet New York spot 4 75 4 80 East St Louis 4 60 Zinc quiet East St Louis spot and future 5 00 Iron aluminium antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Dec 29 Receipts $62 630 896 85 expenditures $58 757 854 58 balance $2 992 550 846 73 customs receipts for the month $27 384 735 000 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $3 151 465 190 65 expenditures $3 777 177 353 56 including $1 020 728 109 29 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $625 712 362 91 gross debt $37 278 945 974 97 an increase of $3 311 721 62 above the previous day gold assets $12 759 9 8 4 1 78 including $1 22 690 809 27 of inactive gold

WHEAT IN LATE RECOVERY

Export Demand Aids Pit as Trade Awaits New Year

CHICAGO (AP) Buying for houses with export connections helped to rally wheat prices at the last and overcome most of early losses approximating one cent Recoveries in New York stocks aided the late rallies in wheat The majority of traders in grain were inclined to await new developments after the turn of the year

At the close Chicago wheat futures were about unchanged compared with Thursday s finish May 89¾@90c July 84⅜@84½c corn unchanged to ⅜c higher May 61⅝@61⅞c July 61⅛@61⅜c, and oats ⅛c advanced

Wheat traders here ignored wild advances of December wheat at Liverpool where previous speculative sellers short of wheat to fulfill obligations for immediate delivery before the day was ended had to bid December quotations up almost 5 cents a bushel Dealings in Chicago December wheat however ceased several days ago and the antics of December quotations at Liverpool had only an academic interest here On the other hand early declines of New York stocks were deemed of vital significance and speedily brought about increased selling of wheat with material setbacks of prices

Recessions of Chicago wheat values were in the face of indications of a moderate export business in North American wheat overnight Counting somewhat as a bearish factor was the circumstance that this week s wheat shipments from Australia were of liberal volume about double those of a week ago and destined almost altogether for Europe The Liverpool wheat market excluding December closed unchanged to ⅝ of a cent off about as due

Corn oats and rye followed wheat and made fractional dips in prices Export demand for corn continued

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Altho foreign buyers are studiously avoiding purchases except as dire need requires Bartlett Frazier company said North America holds the only supply of available wheat for European needs that can be put in consumptive channels within a comparatively short time We do not see how Europe can avoid making large purchases of our wheat and when they do prices will be affected thereby

Buenos Aires advices assert that never before has there been such uncertainty as to final wheat crop results

James E Bennett & Co said U S corn is attractively priced abroad and should be in constant demand which should firm prices

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed unchanged to d lower except the December option which expired at noon with a gain of 3¼d Prices eased off near the close following lower North American prices and clearing weather in Argentine

Cotton futures were 1 higher to 1 lower at the close firm overseas markets attracting a little buying There was some pre holiday liquidation in late dealings

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) A sharp reduction in supplies gave livestock prices an upward tilt as trading for the year came to an end with prices for hogs about $2 per hundredweight lower than a year ago and steers about the same Receipts of livestock were small in all departments The hog run was only 9 000 head compared with 22 000 a week ago The cattle run was only 700 while sheep supplies totaled only 4 000

Both hogs and lambs advanced Swine gained 15 to 25 cents with spots up more on those weighing 250 pounds or less The top rose to $8 80 Fat lambs rose 10 to 25 cents in an active early market and closed fully 25 to 35 cents up with good to choice kinds selling at $8 25 to $8 75

The cattle trade was dull because of the meager supply and business was largely of a clean up nature Prices were little changed from the week s decline and most cattle sold from $7 50 downward with some up to $8

The livestock market is under the bearish effect of consumer resistance to meat despite the fact that wholesale quotations on most cuts are the lowest of the year Traders said this condition largely reflected the general business situation

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
32	206	$8 00	12	175	$8 00
17	204	7 90	26	24	7 85
12	22'	7 75	12	250	7 65
21	244	7 55	18	260	7 50
8	290	7 30	25	300	7 25
16	291	7 20	25	311	7 15
Sows					
4	318	$6 50	8	407	$6 40
10	419	6 35	2	480	6 25
Cows					
1	12 0	$5 5	2	1185	$5 25
4	1092	4 75	3	1068	4 50
7	969	4 2'	6	945	4 00
1	810	3 75			
Bulls					
1	1560	$6 50	1	1520	$6 25
1	1490	6 00	1	1310	5 75
Vealers					
1	190	$9 00	2	16	$8 50
2	152	8 00	1	140	7 00
(No steers or heifers)					
Lambs—Fed Wooled					
225	88	$8 00			
Idahos					
990	79	$8 00			
Natives					
20	91	$8 00	2	107	$7 00
4	107	7 00	2	6	6 50

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 2 000 800 direct Fairly active unevenly strong to 25c higher mostly 10 to 25c up but some 230 to 240 lbs not showing advance Sows 10 to 15c higher Stags unchanged Top $8 00 Good and choice 140 to 240 lbs $7 50 8 00 But little below $7 75 240 to 270 lbs $7 35 7 85 270 to 310 lbs $7 15 7 50 Good sows $6 25 6 40 few $6 50 stags $6 00@6 50 Average cost Thursday $7 35 Weight 242 lbs

Cattle 500 calves 150 Fed steers yearlings and heifers scarce nominally steady Cows predominating in run Beef cows steady to weak cutter grades active fully steady Bulls strong to 25c higher Vealers steady stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady Few lots shortfed yearlings $6 50 7 75 beef cows $5 00 5 cutter grades $4 00 4 75 bulls largely $5 75@6 50 odd head beef bulls $6 75 7 00 Practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 lbs Choice $11 7 12 25 good $7 25@9 25 medium $6 00@7 50 common $5 00@6 25 Steers 900 to 1100 lbs Choice $9 00 10 75 good $7 50 9 50 medium $6 25 7 75 common $5 25 6 75 Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs Choice $9 25 11 25 good $7 75 9 75 medium $6 5 8 00 Steers 1300 to 1500 lbs Good $8 00@10 00 Heifers 550 to 750 lbs Choice $7 00@8 50 good $6 50@7 00 common and medium $5 00 6 50 Heifers 750 to 900 lbs Good and choice $6 50 9 00 common and medium $ 00 6 50 Cows Choice $5 50@6 00 good $5 6 75 common and medium $4 75@5 50 low cutter and cutter $3 75@4 75 Bulls Good $6 25 7 00 cutter common and medium $5 00 6 50 Vealers Good and choice $8 00 10 00 medium $6 50 8 00 cull and common $4 00 6 50

Sheep 2 000 Fat lambs steady with Thursday s close Ewes steady undertone lower on feeding lambs Bulk and top sorted native and fed wooled lambs $8 00 extreme weight natives down to $7 00 one load good grade ewes $3 00 average 123 lbs choice quoted to $3 50 Good and choice feeding lambs eligible $7 25 8 00 Late Thursday bulk fed wooled lambs $7 80 @8 00 top $8 00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 9 000 head including 4 000 direct market 15@25c higher than Thursday s average spots up more most advance on weights 250 lbs down top $8 80 bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs $8 40@8 80 210 to 240 lbs $8 00 8 50 250 to 300 lbs $7 40@7 85 good packing sows mostly $6 40@6 75 light weights up to $6 90

Cattle Receipts 700 head calves 300 strictly preholiday cleanup trade on small supply all slaughter classes about steady at week s decline steer crop comprising mostly common and mediumgrade light weights of value to sell downward from $7 50 sprinkling around $8 00 cutter and common beef cows $4 00@5 50 bulls and vealers acutely scarce steady not many bulls above $6 50 but $7 00 quotable for outstanding weighty offerings few selected vealers $12 00 bulk $9 50@11 50

Sheep Receipts 4 000 head including 100 direct fat lamb markets as active as Thursday s trade was slow early sales 10@25c higher closing fully 25@35c up good to choice $8 25@8 75 top paid by shippers bulk $8 50@8 60 sheep steady few merely good native ewes $3 25 feeding lambs scarce

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 400 calves 10 slaughter cattle demand rather slow scattered sales fairly steady with Thursday s generally lower close market chiefly small lot shortfeds few packages shortfed yearlings above $7 50 extremely shortfed lots down to **$6.00 and under, choice absent and quoted**

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) A few utility leaders made a fairly good showing in a somewhat droopy curb market Niagara Hudson power and American Gas & Electric marked up modest fractional gains in early trading but Electric Bond & Share slipped back after a higher start Buying activities were limited by year end influences Scattered selling pushed down Niles-Bement Pond Pan American Airways Interstate Hosiery and American Potash and Chemical for losses ranging to 3 points American Meter and Babcock & Wilcox improved a point or so

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Alum Co A m	77	Ford Mot Ltd	5⅞
Am Cyan B	23	Gulf Oil	37¾
Ark Nat Gas A	3½	Humble Oil	65¼
Cities Service	1⅞	Kirby Pet	30
Cities Serv pf	38	Nat Bell Hess	¾
Comw & So W	⅛	Niag Hud Pow	7½
Cord Corp	1¾	St Oil Ky	17
East Sta A	16 ¼	St Oil Ohio	13¼
El Bd & Share	8⅝	Teck Hugh	5⅜
Fisk Rub	5¼	Unit Gas	4⅝
Ford M Can A	15⅜	Un Lt & Pw A	3

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

			Close
Bendix	11	Elec Hsehold	3
Berghoff Brew	6 ⅜	Marshall Field	7⅞
Borg Warner	23	Noblitt Sparks	18
Butler Bros	7	Nor west Banc	6 ⅜
Chi Corp	2	Pines Winter	⅞
Cities Service	1⅞	Swift & Co	16⅝
Comw Edis	28¼	Swift Int	32½
Cord Corp	1¾	Utah Radio	1⅛

around $10 00 and above car good heifers $7 25 few shortfed lots $5 50 6 25 bulk beef cows $4 75@5 20 cutter grades mainly $3 75@4 50 stockers and feeders little changed few packages medium grade lightweights up to $6 40

Hogs 1 800 including 600 direct slow mostly 10 to 20 higher top $7 85 good and choice 160 to 220 lb butchers $7 65 7 85 220 to 260 lb weights $7 40 7 65 260 to 300 lb heavies $7 00@7 40 sows steady at $6 00 mostly $6 50 light lights and pigs scarce

Sheep 200 fat lambs opened around 15 to 25 lower early sales 78 to 92 lb wooled skins $8 00@8 10 package choice 100 lbs average $7 50 few fed yearlings $7 00 other classes scarce

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 500 no directs slow uneven desirable 200 pounds down scarce few sales 140 to 200 lbs 10 to 15 cents lower at $7 75@7 90 top $7 90 heavier weights around steady good to choice 210 to 240 lbs $7 50@7 75 few 250 to 310 lbs $7 00 @7 50 odd sows $6 50 down few stock pigs to $8 00

Cattle 300 calves 100 beef steers yearlings and fat she stock slow steady to weak at Thursday s decline otherwise market generally steady part load yearling steers $8 00 medium to good 1188 lb steers $7 25 several loads taken off market load New Mexico low cutter cows $4 35 vealer top $10 00

Sheep 500 scattered lots trucked in native lambs steady at $8 00 down

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 900 100 direct active early clearance mostly strong to 10 cents higher than Thursday s average top $8 00 to all interests bulk sales good and choice 160 to 210 lbs $7 85@8 00 220 to 240 lbs $7 60@7 95 240 to 280 lbs $7 15@7 80 280 to 330 lbs $6 85@7 20

Cattle 250 calves 50 all killing classes slow about steady in cleanup trade stockers and feeders nominally steady few odd lots light yearlings up to $7 25 scattering beef cows $4 75@5 50 cutter grades $4 00 @4 75 most vealers $7 00@9 50 few choice $10 00

Sheep 2 000 early sales fed lambs up to 95 lbs at $8 00 fully steady asking strong to higher

DENVER

DENVER (AP) USDA) Cattle 150 steady fed heifers $7 25 cows $3 00@5 00 bulls $5 00@5 50 vealers $10 50 calves $5 50@6 50

Hogs 800 slow 10c higher 220 to 250 lbs $7 80@7 85 light and medium weights held at $8 00

Sheep 1 700 fat lambs steady Colorado fed lambs $8 25 others unsold indicated steady ewes $1 50@3 25

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday Hogs 32 000 cattle 15 000 sheep 14 000 hogs for all next week 140 000

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	+.2	+.9	+.1	+.4
Friday	71 8	95 8	90 8	65 4
Thursday	71 6	95 5	90 7	65 1
Month ago	73 3	96 7	92 5	66 0
Year ago	98 2	104 5	102 6	73 0
1937 high	99 0	104 4	104 8	74 7
1937 low	70 4	95 5	90 4	64 2
1936 high	98 ?	104 4	104 1	73 0
1936 low	80 9	101 8	1?3	67 1
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 3
1928 high	101 1	98 3	102 9	100 5

Ten low yield bonds			
Friday	107 2	Thursday	107 0
Month ago	106 8	Year ago	113 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	105 6
1936 high	113 1	1936 low	110 3
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Fractional price changes with the trend tilting slightly downward marked final trading in 1937 in the bond market Gains of less than a point were made by Bethlehem Steel 4¼s Erie 5s National Dairy 3¾ and Southern Pacific 4½s Bonds on the offside included Missouri Pacific 5s Northern Pacific 4s Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s Baltimore & Ohio 4¼s and Illinois Central 4¾s

Governments ranged between advances of 5 32nds and losses of 2 32nds Other than a run up of 2¾ points in Polish 6s there was little activity in the foreign group

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Friday s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Sales		High	Low	Close
Treasury—				
1	3⅜s 43 40 June	106 3	106 3	106 3
1	3s 43 11 Mch	107	107	107
3	3 s 4 43	107 3	107 2	107 3
14	3⅜s 46 44	107 2	107 1	107 2
12	4s 54 44	112 4	112	112 4
6	3s 48 46	105 10	105 10	105 10
3	3⅛s 49 46	105 30	105 28	105 30
Treasury Bonds				
6	2¾s 51 48	102 3	102 3	102 3
5	2¾s 53 19	99 22	99 19	99 22
8	2¾s 54 51	101 1	101 2	101 4
6	3s 55 51	101 2	103 3	104
12	2¾s 60 55	101 30	101 8	101 29
4	2¾s 59 56	100 31	100 25	100 30
Home Owners Loan				
5	2 s 49 39	101 27	101 18	101 27
2	2 s 44 42	101 9	101 6	101 9
1	3s 52 44	103 26	103 26	103 26

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Assn)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
A Bs Shs	67	71	M I Inv	19	20 57
Bl St In 21	70	23 21	N BT ct	53	12
C N C B	2 00	2 00	Do 1		7 00
Cen S T	19 67	21 15	Do 55		2 40
C T (xd)	2 18		Do		2 35
Do AA	2 01		Qr In S	10 27	11 21
Dymod	2		S A T A		2 93
Dv Tr C	3 40		Do B		1 93
Do D	5 0	5 61	Do C		5 23
Div Sts	1 16	1 20	Do D		2 3
FTSA(xd)	5 12		Tr S I C		2 23
Do B	6 3		Do D		2 19
Incp In	15 99	17 19	US I LPA	12 2'	12 75
My I Fd	5 62	6 1	Do B	1 79	1 89
MIT(xd)	18 69	19 83	Do vtc	81	92

CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) The association of American railroads reported loading of revenue freight totaled 3 999 078 cars during 1937 This was an increase of 1 930 253 cars or 5 percent compared with last year but a decrease of 7 885 016 cars or 17 2 percent compared with the socalled normal year 1930

WASHINGTON (AP) The association of American railroads reported 460 167 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was a decrease of 12 925 cars or 23 7 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 75 925 or 12 percent compared with 1930

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of Southern California Edison declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on common both payable Feb 15 to holders of record Jan 20 and an extra dividend of 25 cents on the original preferred payable April 15 of record March 20

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets closed early and business was small Silk prices held steady Deliveries during December to American mills were estimated in the trade at 25 000 bales Rayon yarn demand was light Burlap prices closed 1 wer

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 07 **loose 7.75, bellies 10 37.**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Adams Ex	8⅜	Indus Rayon	18¾
Ad Inssogr	20 ¼	Int Harv	62
Air Red	13 ¼	Int Nick Can	41⅞
Alaska Jun	11 ¼	Int Pap&P pf	31 ¼
Alleghany	1⅝	Int Tel & Tel	6
Alleg Stl	16 ¼	Johns Manville	6¾
Al Ch&Dye	162 ⅜	Kennecott	35 ¼
Allied Strs	7	Kresge (S S)	15 ¾
Allis Ch Mfg	47¼	Kroger Groc	14⅜
Amerada	56⅝	Lambert	21
Am Bk Nt	11	Lehman Corp	24 ¼
Amer Can	70 ¼	Libby O Ford	34¼
Am Car&Fdy	23¾	Ligg&My B	90
Am Com Al	11	Liquid Carb	17½
Am Cry Sug	12¾	Loew s	41
Am & F Pw	3½	Lorillard (P)	16¼
Am Loc	18¾	Mack Trucks	17⅞
Am Metal	31	Macy (R H)	26
Am Pw & Lt	5⅞	Marsh Field	7¾
Am RadStd S	12⅝	Martin Parry	4
Am Roll Mill	17⅞	Math Alkali	22⅞
Am Safe Raz	15⅝	Mckes & Rob	6½
Am Sm & R	46	Mid Cont Pet	18
Am Stl Fdrs	32	Minn Honeyw	61
Am Sug Ref	21⅝	Mo Kan T	2½
Am Tel & T	144½	Mo K T pf	6⅞
Am Tob	61	Mo Pac pf	2¼
Am Tob B	63½	Montg Ward	31¾
Am Wat Wks	11⅜	Murray Corp	4⅜
Am Woolen	4	Nash Kelv	10
Am Wool pf	27 ⅜	Nat Bisc	17½
Am Z L S	4⅞	Nat C R A	15
Anaconda	29 ⅜	Nat D Prod	14 ⅝
Arm Ill	5⅞	Nat Distill	20⅝
Atch T & SF	35¾	Nat P&Lt	7¾
Atl Refin	20	Nat Stl	58½
Atlas Corp	7¾	Nat Supp	18½
Atlas Tack	4⅞	N Y Cent	16⅞
Aub Auto	3¼	NY NH & H	2½
Aviat Corp	3⅝	No Am Avial	9
Bald Loc ct	7⅝	North Am	19⅝
B & O	10	North Pac	19⅝
Barber Lo	14½	Ohio Oil	12½
Barnsdall	13 ¼	Otis Elev	22¼
Beatr Cr	15	Otis Stl	9
Bend Avial	10 ⅝	Pac G&El	27¾
Best & Co	29¼	Pack Mot	4
Beth Stl	58⅝	Param Pict	9⅝
Bee Airpl	31⅞	Patino Min	9¼
Borden	17	Penny J C	82 ¼
Borg War	23	Penn RR	21
Bridgeport B	7⅞	Peoples GL&C	32
Briggs Mfg	19⅞	Phelps Dodge	26 ⅝
Bklyn Mn T	8⅞	Phillips Pet	38
Budd Whl	3⅝	Post T&C pf	3¼
Burr A M	17⅞	Pub Serv N J	32½
Butte C & Z	2⅞	Pullman	30
Byers Co	8	Pure Oil	11
Calif Pack	18½	Radio	6⅛
Calu & Hec	7	Radio K O	4
Can Dry	13½	Rem Rand	12⅝
Can Pac	7¼	Reo Mot	2⅝
Case J I	83	Repub Stl	16¼
Caterp Tr	47⅞	Reyn Met	15¼
Celanese	14⅞	Reyn Tob B	43½
Cerro de P	37¼	Safeway St	20⅝
Ches & O	33½	St Jos Lead	20 ¼
Chi & NW	1	Schenley D	23 ⅝
Chi Gt W	3 ¼	Seaboard O	20¾
Chi Pneu T	9¼	Sears Roeb	54
C R I & P	⅝	Servel	13½
Chrysler	47 ⅝	Shattuck F G	7⅝
Coca Cola	114	Shell Union	16⅝
Colgate P	9	Simmons	19
C I G & Fl	7⅛	Skelly Oil	27¾
Col Pict vtc	12	Soc Vacuum	15
Colum Carb	65⅜	So P R Sug	22½
Coml Inv Tr	37	Sou Cal Ed	21⅝
Coml Solv	7⅝	Sou Pac	18⅝
Cum & Sou	1 ⅜	Sou Ry	11⅜
Con Edison	21	Sperry Corp	17⅜
Con Oil	8 ⅝	Stand Brands	8
Cont Motor	1 ⅜	St G & El	4⅛
Cont Oil Del	29	St Oil Cal	29
Corn Prod	59	Std Oil Ind	33⅜
Coty	3¾	Std Oil N J	45¼
Cub Am Sug	4 ⅜	Strl Prod	64
Cudahy P	14½	Stew aWrn	8⅞
Curtis Pub	6	Stone Web	10
Curtiss Wr	4	Studebaker	4⅜
Curtiss W A	15 ⅝	Sutherland Pa	19
Deere & Co	21⅛	Swift & Co	16⅜
Del & Hud	14	Texas Corp	39¼
Del Lack & W	6⅞	Tex Gulf Sul	27 ¼
Diamond M	21	Tex Pac L Tr	8½
Dome Mines	54 ⅛	Thermoid	3 ⅜
Doug Airc	38 ¼	Tide Wat As	14¼
DuPon de N	112	Timk Roll B	39
Eastman K	160⅛	Transamerica	11 ⅜
El & Mus	3¾	Tri Cont Corp	3¼
El Auto L	16	Twe Cen Fox	19 ¼
El Boat	3 ⅛	Un Carbide	73½
El P & Lt	11 ⅛	Un Oil Cal	18¾
Fl Stor Bat	25 ¼	Un Pac	81⅛
Erie R R	2⅛	Unit Air L	7 ⅛
Evans Pr	7⅞	Unit Airc Cp	25⅞
Firest T&R	19	Unit Carbon	38½
Flint Kote	15¾	United Corp	3⅞
Foster Whl	16⅛	United Drug	6 ⅛
Freeport Sul	21½	Unit Gas Im	10⅝
Gen A Tr	40 ⅛	U S Gypsum	58⅝
Gen Bak	7½	US Indus Alco	21
Gen Cigar	23	US Lea A	7¾
Gen Elec	41½	U S Pipe	25¾
Gen Fds	30⅛	U S Rubber	23
Gen Mot	30	US Sm & R	59
Gillette	9⅛	U S Steel	54
Goodrich	13¼	US Steel pf	105¼
Goodyear	17½	Vanadium	14½
Goth Slk H	3⅞	West Un T	24⅞
Gra Paige	1 ⅛	Westing Air	24¼
Gt N Ry pf	21⅝	West E & M	89¼
Hecker Pr	6	Wilson & Co	5
Holland F	18¾	Woolworth	36 ⅛
Homest Min	52 ¼	Worth P & M	15⅞
Houst Oil	6	Yell T & C	8½
Hudson Mot	6 ¼	Young S & T	38
Hupp Mot	1⅝	Zonite Prod	2⅝
Ill Cent	9¼		

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Cream prices were unchanged to 1 cent lower poultry steady and eggs unchanged to 1 cent lower on the local produce market

Churning cream—No 1 sour delivered at factory doors here 30@31c pound country stations eastern Nebraska 28 29c direct shipper price track basis 29 30c direct shipper price track basis 30@30½c No 2 cream generally 2c less Stale cream unsalable

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat, Class 1 $2 70 cwt class 2 $2 07 for industrial purposes $1 75 cwt

Poultry—No 1 live delivered here Native hens 4½ pounds and over 17@18c under 4½ pounds 14@15c leghorn hens 13@14c native springs 18@19c leghorn springs 15@15c staggy springs 14@15c native roosters 11c leghorn roosters 9c capons 8 pounds and over 23@24c pound lightweight capons discounted young guineas over 2½ pounds 25@30c each

Live turkeys Young toms not over 18 pounds 19c young hen turkeys 19@20c young ducks heavy white fat and full feathered 14@15c geese young f f 11@12c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Jersey Giants classed as No 2 stock rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 50 pounds to the case 21c checks 14c dozen dirties 14c checks 13c dozen Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color Cases included in all sales

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1 one pound cartoons solid 34c No 2 33c quarters ½c more 60 pound tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides—Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 pounds and under 6c pound over 40 pounds 5c pound frozen hides 25 to 50c each uncured hides discounted Horse hides—No 1 $2 25 each small and No 2 $1 75 each ponies and glues $1 15 each hog hides 10@15c each

Furs—Cash prices flat for No 1 and No 2 furs delivered Skunk 40 to 60c each civit 10 to 20c mink $3 00@6 00 raccoon $3 00@4 00 opossum 10 to 25c each Iowa muskrat 65@70c each

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 4 338 steadier prices unchanged

Eggs 4 114 easy fresh graded extra firsts local 25c firsts local 24c current receipts 23c other prices unchanged

Poultry live 20 trucks steady hens 4½ lbs up 21c less than 4½ lbs 19c Leghorn hens 15c geese 17 c other prices unchanged Dressed market firm prices unchanged

U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 28 on track 137 total U S shipments 712 best quality Idaho Russets firm slightly stronger tendency other stock steady supplies moderate demand fair Sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S N 1 $1 4 1 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 37 ½ 1 7 Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 90 percent U S N 1 $1 07 Bliss Triumphs 90 percent and better U S No 1 $1 10 Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 $1 10 Michigan Russet Rurals U S N 1 $1 15 Street sales bu crate Florida Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 85@2 00 a crate

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

Butter futures storage standards	High	Low	Close
January	30	30⅛	30
February	30	30	30
March	30	30	30
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
January	19	19	19
Fresh graded firsts			
February	20	20	20
Potato futures Idaho Russets January			
Grade A	1 37	1 37	1 37

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Missouri standards 27c Mo No 1 21 c Poultry hens 12½ 19c geese 15c Other produce unchanged

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 22 ½c other produce and poultry unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	17c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	15c
Hens under 4 lbs	13c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Springs all sizes	17c
Leghorn springs all sizes	15c
Stags	12c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks No 1	15c
Young geese No 1	12c
Henturkeys No 1	20c
Tom turkeys No 1	18c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	20c
Eggs No 2	17c
Churning cream No 1	29c
Churning cream No 2	28c
Sweet cream	34c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 3 761 steady creamery Higher than extra 35 35½c extra (92 score) 34½@34¾c firsts (88 91) 31¾@34 ½c seconds (84 87) 30 ½31c

Cheese 88 4 3 quiet prices unchanged

Eggs 6 070 unsettled Mixed colors Special packs 26 ½@27c standards 26c firsts 24 ½c seconds 23½@24c mediums 22@22½c dirties No 1 22c average checks 19½ 20c Refrigerator special packs 21@22c, standards 20½c, firsts 20½c seconds 19 20c mediums and small 19c dirties 18½@19c

Live poultry by freight firm chickens rocks 23 fowls colored 24@25 mostly 25 Old roosters 15 Turkeys toms 28 By express irregular chickens colored 21 24 reds 20 Broilers rocks 25 26 mostly 25 24 crosses 22 25 mostly 24 24 colored 21 reds 20 leghorn 21 Fowls colored 25 27 mostly 26 leghorn 20 25 mostly 25 Old roosters 17 Turkeys hens 37 toms 30 32 Ducks 20

Dressed poultry nominally steady Fresh and frozen prices unchanged

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	*73 85	Thursday	73 85
Week ago	74 88	Month ago	76 00
Year ago	89 22		

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 22	78 08	74 94
Low	73 85	71 31	71 51	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)
*—New 1937 low

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 4 lower 2 to 2 higher Hedge selling and year end liquidation offset steadier cables January 8 15 March 8 4 May 8 36 July 8 42 October 8 45 December 8 52

Price changes were narrow and irregular Some January liquidation developed against more notices The trade was a fair buyer but foreign and other buying orders were small Quiet year end conditions in the textile and spot cotton market and indisposition to make new commitments over the holiday restricted trading March fluctuated between 8 24 and 8 26 with prices generally after the first half hour net unchanged to 2 points lower

Futures closed 1 lower to 3 higher Jan 8 19@8 21 March 8 28 May 8 34 8 36 July 8 42 Oct 8 47 8 48 Dec 8 51 Spot steady middling 8 38

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged A sale was confirmed of 5 000 bags of Puerto Ricos for January shipment concluded Thursday at 3 0 Futures were irregular No 3 contract reacted partially under liquidation and hedge selling No 4 was higher on further trade and commission house buying In the No 4 May sold up to 1 20½ and closed at 1 20 with the market generally 1 to 1½ points net higher Sales 1 200 tons Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4 85@4 85 for fine granulated

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot steady Rio No 7 6⅛n Santos No 4 8⅜n Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6 80@7 20 Rio No 7 A futures closed 2 to 9 higher Sales 1 250 bags May 4 20n Santos No 4 D futures closed 2 to 8 higher Sales 3 500 bags March 6 34n May 6 14n July 6 07 nNominal

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $20 00 pure bran $20 50 brown shorts $20 00 grey shorts $20 50 flour middlings $22 50 red dog feed $24 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $33 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $24 50 No 2 $21 00 fine ground $2 50 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fi e ground $44 00 pea size $45 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $54 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $49 00 Domestic soybean meal $33 00 Hominy feed White $21 00 yellow $22 00 corn bran $22 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $20 00@22 00 No 1 $17 00@19 00 standard leafy $15 50@16 50 standard $14 00 @15 00 No 2 $13 00@14 00 No 3 $11 50 @12 50 Upland prairie No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $6 50@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $12 00@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $6 50 @9 00 Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy 25 00@27 00 No 2 extra leafy 23 00@25 00 No 1 20 50@22 50 No 2 leafy 18 00@20 50

NEW YORK SILK

NEW YORK Raw silk futures closed unchanged to 1½ lower Sales 360 bales Jan 1 47 bid March 1 46½ May 1 46 bid Open market (60 day basis) Japanese special crack double extra 81 percent seriplane 13/15s 1 57

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) USDA) The turnover of greasy combing short wools in the Boston market was rather light during the past week but quotations were steady to firmer than during the previous week Only a few buyers were operating and their interests were centered largely in Texas and fine territory wools The continued tho limited interest from a few worsted mills had a beneficial effect upon the whole market Quotations on combing Ohio fleeces while largely nominal tended firmer at 31@32c in the grease for fine delaine at 32 33c for staple combing half blood at 31@33c for ⅜ blood and at 30@32c for quarter blood

SECURITY OFFERINGS

NEW YORK (AP) New financing for this short holiday week amounted to $11 128 000 a special compilation by Poor s Publishing company showed against $11 032 260 the previous week and $42 204 800 the corresponding week last year

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 18 to 23 lower Jan 14 35b March 14 50 May 14 63@14 65 B—bid

Crude rubber futures closed 1 higher to 10 lower Sales No 1 standard 393 contracts Jan 14 54n March 14 68@14 70 May 14 80 July 14 85 smoked ribbed spot 14 54n n—Nominal

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper 1 percent Time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼ four to six months 1½ per cent Bankers acceptances unchanged rediscount rate New York reserve bank 1 percent

TESTS EGG'S FERTILITY

Machine Developed at Alabama Experiment Station

AUBURN Ala (AP) The Alabama agricultural experiment station announced Friday perfection of a testing machine which will tell whether an egg will produce a chick Dr M J Funchess director said the machine will tell within 15 hours whether a hen egg is fertile and said it has a potential value of $17 000 000 to the American poultrymen

During a normal hatching season in the United States over 200 000 000 infertile eggs are placed in incubators and lost annually he said

The machine a portable one was developed and the method perfected by D F King associate professor of poultry husbandry at Alabama Polytechnic Institute It is powered by electricity and a strong electric light is the only key to the inspection method

ANDREWS' FATHER DIES

Harris Conkling Is Fatally Stricken at Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UP) Harris C Conkling 46 father of Harris Andrews Nebraska university backfield football star collapsed from a heart attack at a bus depot here and died while enroute to a hospital Harris Andrews mother later married John Andrews and the family resides at Beatrice

QUAKE IN MEXICO CITY.

MEXICO CITY (UP) An earthquake of moderate intensity was felt at 11 45 a m Friday continuing the series which has been shaking the capital for a week

REMOVED TO U. S. COURT

Orders were issued in district court Friday transferring two suits of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company brought against the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland and the Employers Liability Assurance corporation of Great Britain to the federal court The suits were brought by Director of Insurance Smrha

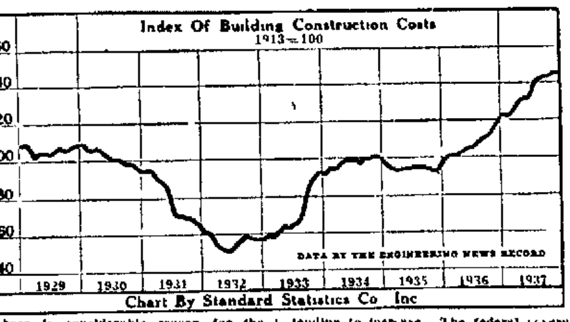


Chart By Standard Statistics Co Inc

There is considerable reason for the adoption of a moderately hopeful viewpoint with respect to building activity in 1938 Prices of building materials have been declining and a number of basic materials are now sharply below their year s highs Wage rates are relatively fixed but concessions from the union scales are obtainable in some sections, and the efficiency of building workers is tending to increase The federal government is formulating a definite program for the stimulation of large scale residential building projects On the other hand building follows rather than precedes recovery and it can be readily appreciated that few will be willing to buy or build houses when they are worried over the security of their jobs or the outlook for their business

against the bonding companies as sureties for Jack Matthews former president of the Cosmopolitan company The first suit is for $20 000 and the second for $15 000 A judgment of $19 300 was obtained against the Cosmopolitan company and Matthews in the suit of Harold Whaley and others in which it was found that excessive amounts had been paid on thrift bonds and money had been transferred from the endowment fund that should not have been transferred It is alleged by Smrha that the surety companies are liable on the bonds

MEXICAN EXCHANGE PACT

Stable Rate of Exchange Between Dollar and Peso

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and Mexico agreed to maintain a stable rate of exchange between the United States dollar and the Mexican peso

Secy Morgenthau and Mexican Finance Minister Suarez announced the agreement and said the exchange would be maintained at the present ratio of 3 6 pesos to the dollar This makes the peso worth 27 75 cents

Administration officials promised to announce Friday night what price the treasury will pay for silver mined in the United States next year

The American Mexican stabilization arrangements provide for continued purchases of Mexican silver by the United States One large sale was negotiated Friday and an understanding reached for further United States purchases during all of 1938

CELEBRATE ON MUNY ICE

Lights on at Oak Creek Park Until Midnight

Lincoln skaters will have opportunity to welcome the new year on ice at the big Oak Creek park lake where the sport is pronounced excellent The floodlights will remain on until a few minutes after midnight and, if patronage justifies until 1 a m The sport is free This New Years eve party will be supervised by representatives of the Lincoln Recreation Board The ice was excellent Friday and high quality is assured for tonight and aSturday

At 14th and Lake the ice was not good Friday because of holes A bit of freezing thru the night should put it in trim for Saturday and Sunday Heavy attendance at these two popular skating places has been recorded mornings and afternoons with daily average of 250 or better at each lake

HUGHES IS COUNTY AGENT

Lincoln Man Appointed to Kimball Post

KIMBALL Neb (UP) Russell Hughes of Lincoln was appointed temporarily to serve as county agent of Kimball county in place of J C Ross who becomes county agent of Cedar county Permanent appointment of an agent to succeed Ross will be made at the annual farm bureau board meeting Jan 8 Hughes who has been associated with the state agricultural department has assisted in the Kimball office on several occasions Ross leaves for Hartington after serving in Kimball for two years

CHINESE COOK FOUND DEAD

Hom Fook Neo Stabbed Six Times in Abdomen

OMAHA (AP) Hom Fook Neo 41 Chinese employed at a local restaurant was found stabbed to death at 17th and California streets

Detectives said the man was slashed six times in the abdomen A revolver was found in Neo s pocket Cruiser officers discovered the body A woman told police she heard two men arguing and one of them a Chinese or Japanese fled shortly before the body was found Robbery was not the motive since $15 was found in the dead man s pocket

SOO LINE IS BANKRUPT

Asks for Reorganization Under Federal Act

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) The Soo line railroad filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court The railway asked for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act Under its provision the court will take charge of the line s property and continue its operation pending reorganization

The board of directors said the cause was our very heavy maturities early next year and the severe decline in current business

ASK MORE WPA JOBS.

The Lincoln local Workers Alliance of America thru Secy Waples in an open letter to Senator Norris and Congressman Luckey declared that actually only 150 new WPA jobs have been assigned to Lancaster county tho there are 3 316 people on direct relief and said It seems to the Workers alliance that our congressmen have been asleep at the switch."

DEFENDS DAMAGE VERDICT

Attorney Says Women Witnesses Provoked Him

Neta Negethon wife of a Council Bluffs dentist who secured judgment in an automobile damage suit in the district court at Omaha against Julia Willmarth for $5 000 asked the supreme court Friday to affirm that action

The defendant s attorneys had claimed plaintiff s attorney had violated the rule that the fact that defendant carried insurance must not be communicated to the jury and in defense he says that he used the word adjusters ' but that he was provoked into doing so by the conduct of two women witnesses who had also been guest passengers of Mrs George Williams at the time of the accident.

He says that after making statements suporting plaintiff s claim that Mrs Willmarth was to blame, the women had turned against his client in the trial after they had been paid $100 and $50 respectively by the defendant All four were next door neighbors who were on their way to the Omaha races but now they don t speak any more

The two women further provoked him he says by testifying that he tried to get them to swear in suport of his client, when all he had said was that the testimony they then offered could not be used by him The women said that they had made the first statement at the time of the accident in order to secure Mrs Williams release from officers Mrs Negethon s attorney says neither woman was hurt in the accident altho they accepted money from the Willmarths and then demanded some from the Williams

AIR HUNTING OF COYOTES

Farmers Protest and Sport May Be Ordered Stopped

The sport of coyote hunting by airplane probably will be prohibited in the future by the Nebraska aeronautics commission Secy Doyle said

He said his office and the state game commission have received numerous protests from farmers and ranchers because the low flying planes frightened livestock and cause the animals to run into obstructions

Coyote hunting by airplane is a commercial enterprise for a few competent transport pilots Doyle said He explained the commission had waived the regulation against flying at less than 500 feet for several pilots but he believes the commission will order this form of hunting discontinued entirely

The fliers cruise at approximately 200 feet and when they spot a coyote dive to about 40 or 50 feet using shotguns

Doyle said the commission will meet in January but that he planned to poll the members individually before the meeting

HALL DIES IN VALENTINE

Weather Observer Stricken by Heart Disease

VALENTINE Neb (UP) Bertram E Hall 38 observer at the U S weather bureau here for six years collapsed while on his way to his office early Friday and died a few minutes later Heart trouble was given as the reason Hall s body was found lying on the side walk He was an hour late in starting for the office and it was suposed he was stricken during the night Hall was unmarried He leaves a brother in Maine Other relatives are unknown here

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT.

Hubert M Beymer 46 of 1542 P suffered cuts about the hands and wrists Friday afternoon when his car collided at 16th and Q with one driven by Gene King, 19 of 1739 G He was treated at the city health department and released Bill Rourly 16 of 140 So 26th was bicycling out of a grocery driveway into 26th street just as H W Swanson, 22 of 709 No 28th drove along in his car and they collided The boy s right knee was cut

MILLIONS TO NEBRASKA

WASHINGTON (AP) The PWA reported its allotments for nonfederal projects to all states and territories from 1933 to last Dec 15 totaled $1 450 952 783 The allotments by states excluding projects for railroad construction included Nebraska $61 298 868

LEGAL RECORDS

IN DIVORCE COURT

Ruth Mae Myers vs Ralph F Myers, decree for plaintiff Married Dec 23, 1933 at Bartlett Extreme cruelty Plaintiff s former name of Jones restored

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gaylord F Rose Lincoln	21
Alberta Marie Watson Lincoln	24

BIRTHS

BARNARD Mr and Mrs Glen M (Gladys M Schmaltz) 2743 So 38th a boy Dec 29

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

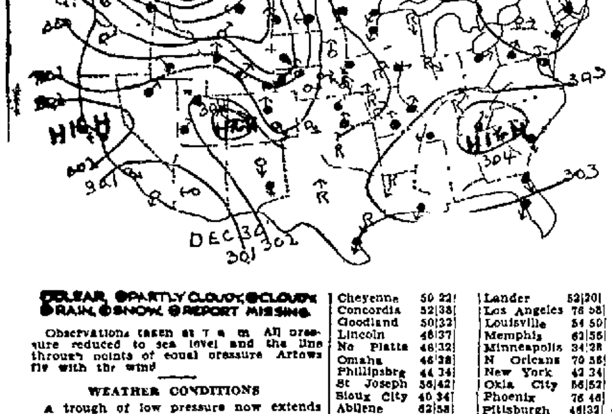
Speeding Gilbert Ray pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs

Disturbing the peace—Butler Ivory pleaded not guilty found guilty after trial fined $10 and costs

Peace complaint Oliver Erskine found guilty after trial ordered to keep peace for six months under bond of $300 Same sentence to Truman Fort r

Unlawful sal of liquor Neil Dalton found guilty after trial fined $200 and costs **Filed notice of appeal, bond $500.**

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure now extends from Minnesota to Texas attended by warm cloudy weather with light rain in places in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake region changing to snow in North Dakota and northern Minnesota Light rain has also fallen in the Pacific northwest High pressure moving inland from the Pacific ocean is centered over Idaho bringing with it somewhat lower but still quite moderate temperatures from the Rocky mountains westward including western Canada Fair weather and moderate temperatures also prevail in the Atlantic states Barometer at 7 a m 29 92 T A BLAIR

Stations—	H L R n	Stations—	H L R n
Burwell	46 30	Kansas Cy	58 50
Chadron	54 32	Knoxville	52 36

Cheyenne	50 22		Lander	52 20	
Concordia	52 38		Los Angeles	76 58	
Goodland	50 32		Louisville	54 50	
Lincoln	46 37		Memphis	62 56	
No Platte	46 32		Minneapolis	34 28	01
Omaha	46 38		N Orleans	70 58	
Phillipsbg	44 34		New York	42 34	
St Joseph	58 42		Okla City	56 52	
Sioux City	40 34		Phoenix	76 46	
Abilene	62 58		Pittsburgh	46 32	02
Battleford	12 16		Portland	50 40	06
Bismarck	38 18		Pueblo	62 34	
Boise	50 28	02	Rapid City	58 36	
Boston	34 18		St Louis	56 50	
Buffalo	34 24		Salt Lake	50 24	
Calgary	42 18		San Diego	74 52	
Charleston	62 46		San Franc	58 48	
Chicago	44 34	06	Santa Fe	54 30	
Davenport	50 36	01	Seattle	46 42	01
Denver	64 32		Spokane	44 34	
Des Moines	50 38		Springfield	60 54	
Dodge Cy	62 40		Tampa	76 56	
Duluth	38 26	06	Toledo	34 32	14
Galveston	62 58	01	Washington	58 38	
Green Bay	34 32	06	Wichita	56 48	
Havre	46 22		Williston	40 16	08
Helena	48 30	06	Winnipeg	20 14	10
Huron	38 28		Yellowstone	36 18	01
Jacksonville	68 48				

Three Big Days for Results—Run Your Want Ad Sat., Sun. and Mon.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line

Save 24c per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star

Closing Hours

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition

Phone B3353 or B1234

DEATHS.

BEAVER—John H Beaver 85 died at his room at 1121 Q st Thursday afternoon He is survived by four daughters Mrs J E Nye of Lincoln Mrs E S Wood of Oshkosh Mrs Clarence Eklund of Buffalo Wyo and Mrs Susie Watson of Sioux City Ia and three sons C D address unknown Russell J of Cody Wyo and Leonard of Denver The body will be sent to Wahoo for funeral services and burial

BROWNLEE—Services for Dale Louis Brownlee will be held at Wadlows at 1 30 p m Saturday Rev R M Blythe wood in charge Burial at Douglas

BURLEIGH—Mrs Adeline M Burleigh 82 widow of Charles M Burleigh died Friday at the home of a son H C Burleigh 1970 A She also leaves a daughter Mrs Frances McCotter and a sister Mrs Charles Duffy both of New York City and three grandchildren Funeral services will be held at p m Monday at Wadlows J D Parks officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

FLANAGAN—Miss Anna M Flanagan died here Thursday afternoon Surviving are three nieces Louise Georgian and Jeanne Matthews and one sister Dr May I Flanagan all of Lincoln Burial will be at Ionia Mich at 10 a m Sunday The body will leave Castle Roper & Matthews Saturday morning

FRANCKE—Funeral services for Mary Anna Francke will be held at the Grace Lutheran church at Walton Sunday at 2 30 Rev R E Rangeler officiating Mrs Rolla Van Kirk will sing with Miss Hilda Chowins accompanying Burial in Wyuka Roberts

FROST—Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Frost 2100 P died in birth at 1 p m Thursday Funeral and burial took place Friday afternoon in Wyuka Hodgmans

OBERLE—Funeral services for Mrs Bessie Oberle will be held at 2 30 Sunday in the Methodist church at Eagle Rev Don Springer officiating Burial in Eagle

PANTLER—Funeral services for James T Pantler will be held at 2 o clock Monday in East Lincoln Christian church Rev William D Bancroft being assisted by Rev W P Hill Burial in Wyuka Splain Schnell & Griffiths

RAY—Frank Ray 6d of 1820 No 31st died Friday morning Surviving are his mother Mrs Martha Maddux and half brother Roy Maddux Funeral services will be held at 10 o clock Monday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev R J Christian officiating Burial in Wyuka

RIDER—Funeral services for Frank R Rider will be held at 9 30 Sunday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Fairview at 2 30 Sunday

TARBOX—Funeral services for Mrs Marcella T Tarbox will be held at 2 o clock Monday at Fourth Presbyterian church Rev W F Perry officiating Burial in Wyuka Castle Roper & Matthews

URIBE—Funeral services for Eva Uribe infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Evaristo Uribe were held Friday afternoon at the grave in Calvary Splain Schnell & Griffiths

WARD—Charles Ward 41 died at 8 0 p m in Lincoln He came here four months ago but his home was in Levy N M Surviving are his wife Jean and a daughter Wadlows

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12th & K

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1135 L B6507

Castle Roper & Matthews
Mortuary B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6Jh9 1234 K

HELMSDOERFER
AMBULANCE B4028

1110 Que B2421 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger s

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
F L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

DRIVING to San Francisco Jan 5 or 6 Room for 3 passengers Share expenses Phone [illegible] F4472

IF YOU'RE [illegible] meet obligations [illegible] See Mr Johnson Neb Budget Co 418 Fed Sec

MATERNITY home for unmarried women needing seclusion Homelike surroundings Working reduces expenses 1642 Baner [illegible] Lincoln Nebr

NEWSPAPERS—[illegible] for [illegible] packing use The Journal B3331 The Star B1234

SALVATION Army needs [illegible] magazines [illegible]

SHORTHAND [illegible] [illegible] Dickinson Secretarial School [illegible] B4161

WILL [illegible] [illegible] call F8751

ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening of [illegible] Old Homestead [illegible] Dance [illegible] chicken [illegible] sandwiches [illegible] 14th St [illegible]

WILL party [illegible] Christmas night [illegible] B2 [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND 4

LOST AND FOUND RATE

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	7 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

LOST [illegible] ring name inside [illegible] Dec 186 Finder call F B Dein B5334 Reward

LOST [illegible] Normal bus going [illegible] Valuable Please return Reward B2422

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

ROYAL and TRAILAHOME coaches Heat your trailer or home with Duo Therm oil burners 4700 O st Lincoln

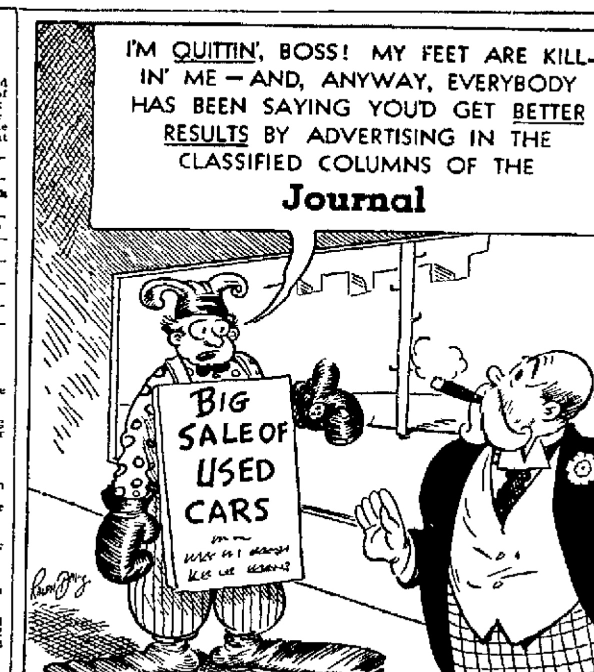
AUTOS FOR SALE 11

[illegible] sedan We urge you to see check and drive this unusual bargain original finish looks like new all good tires and mechanically ready for many miles of safe motoring Interior very clean See and drive this car at a price you can afford to pay

MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O B5585 1731 O

1936 NASH [illegible] 6 sedan wonderful condition thru out A light car that will be cheap to operate at a nice depreciation

SIDLES-MOTORS-INC
13th & Q Open eve till 9 B7027



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO FOR SALE 11

FOR SALE—Essex Fordor sedan 1929 run 36 000 miles never run in the mud Never rained on but 3 times Never run after night Never run over 30 miles an hour Never stood out after night Upholstering good as new 5 good tires F8101

1931 FORD coupe $165
1930 FORD coupe 135
1930 CHEVROLET coach 135
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
L9150 OPEN EVE 324 So 9th

BRAND NEW late 1937 Chevrolet deluxe fordor sedan Radio heater covers winterized Small mileage $325 discount Cash B4328

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe $37 0
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan $147 50
Daylite Used Car Exchange 1036 Q

GOOD 28 Model A Ford for sale cheap H Bauer 431 E St B2537

HAVE CASH for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1620 O Street L8166

OLD SAYING Proof of the pudding is in the eating Save 50% by retreading Universal Retread Service 1135 M

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1931 MODEL A Ford couple rumble seat Good tires and motor Reasonable for cash Owner L7573

1933 CHEV 4 door sedan Good tires car in first class shape $200 Terms B7098

$170 CREDIT SLIP on purchase of new Ford for sale at discount See Charles 308 Lincoln Apartments

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

TRACTOR TIRES for Case Allis Chalmers John Deere Farmall etc Priced for Clearance Pay some down balance after harvest Montgomery Ward & Co 13th and L

USED TRUCK TIRES—Very good condition Most sizes on hand Priced for quick sale Use our budget plan Montgomery Ward & Co 13th and L

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Lar [illegible] 4 1419

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED—Experienced waitress only Virginia Cafe 233 No 12

MAID for general housework at 1118 G street

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

BODY & FENDER Repair Man who understands sheet metal work Good position as foreman to right man Give reference Box 218 Journal

LAUNDRY Route man wanted experience unnecessary Married man preferred Opportunity for right man with Lincoln s largest family laundry Apply at Globe Laundry 1124 L St between 10 and 11 Sat A M Jan 1

WANTED BOYS—14 YEARS OR OVER
to sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

MAN for Coffee Route Up to $45 first week Automobile given as bonus Write Albert Mills 1248 Monmouth Cincinnati O

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

PLACEMENTS for trained nurse good carpenter men with sales ability waitresses maids Mills Employment 8 5 C Stuart Bldg B3 08

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ 4	$1 26	$2 2	$2 52
4	24	2	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	0	2 10	1 20	4 20

EXPERIENCED cook and pastry maker wants work in private home Good references Call F7431

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

[illegible] Young Man experienced [illegible] bartender [illegible] B4914

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

BARBER SHOP CHEAP if sold at once
LAURA B WOOD F6050

BARBER SHOP for sale Good location [illegible] fixtures Will sell reasonable F8021

BUY INVESTMENTS $200 up—Drugs Cafes [illegible] Cigar News Trai Terms Carlile B1161 128 So 11

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Other amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

1 4 So 12 Phone B6069

LOW RATE LOANS
ON
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
AUTOMOBILES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
PERSONAL
CO SIGNERS
WEEKLY—BI WEEKLY—
MONTHLY OR BI MONTHLY PAYMENTS
F R HUSSONG FINANCE CO
The Old Ford Man
504 Federal Sec. Bldg B5541

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS up to $500

for the things you need this month! For your convenience Borrow cash NOW repay later in small amounts No payment for at least 30 days Loans arranged quickly privately without special security Come in

Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097
Your Unseen Friend K F A B Sat 7 p m

General Loan Service Inc

formerly
PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE INC
Worry won t pay bills but a confidential loan from us will Your signature is our security your promise is our terms Our specialty is quick easy loans to salaried people Also on furniture diamonds and cars No one knows
JOS J HYNES MGR
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1136

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years to Pay
Automobiles Furniture Co maker $50 pay back $4 84 mo for 12 mos
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B3565 1634 O St
Loans made in 5 minutes

$50 TO $1,000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B1726

LET US FINANCE
A New or Used Car
or refinance your auto or chattel loan
GLOBE FINANCE CO
224 S 13—R N LOOSBROCK—B7049

LOANS—With small monthly payments—An ad cannot explain our service

Capital Credit Co
538 Stuart Bldg

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

LOANS LOANS
On automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1640 O St B7024 1640 O St

WANTED TO BORROW 42

WANTED—$1 000 at 6% for two years Good security Box 1114 Lincoln

WANT Private Loan on my home—$2 500 at 5% Income over $100 per month Star Box 1307

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

For Your Auction Date Call B1440
J E HORNBUCKLE Auct

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$11 01 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2863

FOR SALE—Portable electric oven Double deck 14 inch square A 1 condition 816 P st at bargain B 65

NEWSPAPER MATS 1 4c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $2 50 $3 50 $4 50 load Lumber $2 to $1 M doors $1 up each 50c up roof paper $1 25 corr iron 1 ½c and 2c sq ft Trester B 863

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

CASE C C tractor motor lift and cultivator T L 4 row lister cultivator Ebsen Bros Superior Neb

IF YOU are in the market for a good used tractor that has been gone over by expert mechanics call at H D Rowson Implement Store 323 So 10th st Ask to see them We will be glad to show what we have and make you satisfactory terms if you want to purchase on our time payment plan

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

BALED and ground alfalfa [illegible] $11 50 Baled straw $3 [illegible] ear [illegible] shelled corn by truck load M1058 2220 No [illegible]

BALED ALFALFA 2nd and 3rd cutting $16 a ton Call M1076 2301 No 13th St

FOR SALE Hay of all kinds Write for prices here or delivered Warren Marshall Elmere [illegible] Nebr

COAL AND WOOD 70

ALWAYS CALL F2827 for better coal and lumber J P Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co 51 Washington

BUY KITTEN BURN COAL per ton $8 75 Capitol City Coal Co phone B1182 [illegible] No 14th

CASH COAL CO
Liberty Nut $6 50 B5597 1115 No 14th

FLORIDA Illinois lump $8 30 per ton Pittsburgh nut $7 50 per ton Dreith Coal Co 535 F st B4644

SEASON FURNACE WOOD $1 75 RANGE WOOD $1 50 LOAD DEL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED L6365

KINDLING AND RANGE WOOD $1 50 delivered furnace wood $1 75 excellent fireplace wood $2 00 M2067

Used coal stoker bargain guaranteed service Also stoker coal Pauley Lumber Co F23 h

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

2837 O—United Fish Market B3757 live carp and buffalo whole salmon or sable 13½c lb fresh side pork 16c lb

FOR THOSE who desire strictly fresh eggs Call F6313 Free delivery

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

EXTRA SPECIAL—Good new Axminster rugs Reg $35 values $24 95 Auc Furn Exch 2350 O B4253

EXTRA SAVINGS
DURING our Jan sale visit our store before you buy
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B4 4

CREAM enameled gas stove 4 holes and oven $10 6 pc oak din rm suite $ 2308 Vine.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

OAK dining room suite rug and other furniture F8448 2015 C

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

FOR REAL BARGAINS in new and used furniture rugs radios elec refrigerators stoves washers etc go to GOLD S EXCHANGE 209 So 11th B1211

ONE PORTABLE electric sewing machine one electric fan dishes Call at 1134 K Apt 2

USED Maytag square tub extra good $39 50 Used Dexter extra good $39 50 Terms Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L6369

WE HAVE Lots of Clean Used Furniture including din rm liv rm and bedrm suites Also many odd pieces

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

SAVE $100 on a Knabe Baby Grand this week at Schmoller & Mueller s 1212 O St B6724 Easy terms

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED to buy men s second hand clothing Buy or sell your suits here London Clothing 1036 P st

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 92	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 81	7 20

1544 B—Nicely turn rooms Excellent meals Cont hot water good heat 1 block from car line F6535

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

ATTRACTIVE main floor room for business woman in new modern home Garage stall Call F1137

1001 WASHINGTON ST—Large pleasant front room Auto heat Call F3076

1500 S—2 boys want roommates $7 & $8 per room per mo Meals if desired Near bath B5588

1500 S—Large S E room near bath Meals if desired One block from Teachers college For men B5588

FURNISHED rooms convenient showers swimming gymnasium included $2 60 per week and up Y M C A B1251

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 74

N ST 1117—Attractive two rooms kitchen porch refrigeration, auto heat priv entrance Garage Reas Adults B5360

APT HEADQUARTERS—2735 Alpha 5 rooms including auto heat $32 50 915 So 27th $25 00 Also other exclusive listings F2376

BELVEDERE 1124 N—Living room with Murphy bed small bedroom kitchenette and bath 2 large closets Available now

BLACKSTONE 300 So 16—Seldom a vacancy There s a reason So better hurry Small clean well furn front apt B4276

KIPLING 631 So 17—Very choice front apt An unusual value L4289

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental values One only available L0349

EXCLUSIVE unduplicated heated 5 room duplex First time available in 4 years $45 00 2601 B F4690

IF YOU enjoy the best it will pay you to see these two apts Rentals reasonable 1 small and 1 bedroom now available in
LINCOLN S NEWEST AND FINEST
THE PRESIDENT
1340 J B1700

THREE rooms private bath automatic heat electric refrigerator gas lights garage included Walking distance Very reasonable B1220

720 SO 16—First floor apt private bath frigidaire gas lights furnished Also 1 room kitchenette $20 50 L7987

1701 D—4 rooms gas heat continuous hot water electric refrigeration Adults Call mornings F8656

1742 SO 14—Nicely furnished living rm dining rm kitchenet bedroom and bath First floor private entrance Garage

1609 P—The Clinton close in one room and kitchenet apartment Available Jan 1 Frigidaire Adults B2081

1831 PROSPECT—Attractive 3 room apt with bedroom automatic heat hot water electric refrigerator 330 No 14 clean cozy living room kitchenette bath Also one room kitchenette semi bath

1917 F—Tower—Outstanding values at tractively furn Frig every conv Must see to appreciate Heat light gas F4583

2100 B—1st floor Living room sleeping porch private bath kitchen Every convenience $30 F6952 Bus people pref

2400 Q—Corner 1 rm bath & kitchenette free parking Jan 1 L7667

C ST 1329—Be at home in this newly dec mod apt Living rm kitchen auto heat hot water garage B1298

2 NICELY furnished rooms with private bath frigidaire For business people Available the first B1730 1617 L St

2 RMS new studio couch new gas stove linoleum refrig newly dec bills pd priv home Adults F6779

3 ROOMS private bath 2nd floor automatic oil heat adults references 2840 I $27 0 M1712

APTS—UNFURNISHSED 74A

ATTRACTIVE Apartment in Townhouse 724 So 12 $25 00 See Mrs Campbell Apt 3 or Star Real Estate Co 133 N 11th

APT—5 rooms [illegible] modern fireplace garage auto heat & hot water 1st class condition F4126 B4010

New Air Conditioned
Large living room dinette kitchen bath and bedroom Garage This is truly the last word Only two available New stove and refgr Furnished Call today B3177 B 09

SWEENEY & CO.

15 1 SO 11TH—Pleasant lower 5 room duplex Garage Must be seen to appreciate this bargain rental F3139

ONLY Remaining Apartment in stone terrace Just finished One bedroom Full basement Especially attractive $37 50 B1101

THREE large rooms light and gas Good heat Close in B3111

THREE room unfurnished apt Refrigeration garage and oil heat 1527 D F8300

C 1100—Daily Apts 4 rms in a d r [illegible] dressing room refrigerator Very fine L0688

D ST 1001—Exclusive 5 rooms bath vestibule closets refrigerator insulation yard adults Rolf R Cray F2 26

1115 H—One large unfurnished apt 2 small [illegible] Call B1420

1617 WASH—Living room bedrm bath plenty of heat and hot water Garage F1321 L61 4

1021 SO 17—5 rms newly dec large duplex large cupboards and closets New table top stove refrig priv bath Venetian blinds M2994 or B1932

5 RMS Mod near capitol Newly decorated Steam heat Garage Frig Gas stove B2021

BUS PLACES FOR RENT 75

SOUTHWEST CORNER of 27th & R Attractive grocery store location newly remodeled Reasonable rent Miller F8033 B3361

2201 Y ST—2 200 sq ft cement floor space in industrial district plenty daylight cement block construction wired for 4 h p motors R T Nicholls 133 No 11th B3185 even M3941

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

1170 SO 8TH—6 rooms and bath full basement double garage no pets Adults F8128

1656 BURR—5 rm bung attractive place near trans and school $30 Griggs & Co 511 First Nat l B1411

2308 VINE—Modern 6 rooms and sleeping porch Garage Gas furnace Available now F4248

4 & 5 ROOM houses $12 to $16 5 rms mod 3400 M hawk $30 5 rms mod 2136 So 8 $25 Trester B2868

2618 WASHINGTON—8 rm brick house with sleeping porch double garage easily heated Reas to right party M2994 B1932

128 SO 30TH—Close in modern economical to heat redecorated inside and out $23 50 to responsible people Towne B3786

2730 WASHINGTON—5 room bungalow Fine condition Double garage Full lot $30 Call Collins 1130 N st B7361

4121 STARR—6 room bungalow gas heat 2 cars oak finish $30 and water rent O J. MAULL, L7836, F8041.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

DANDY 6 room house newly decorated Double garage Phone F5197

FOR RENT—Exceptionally fine home near Irving and Prescott schools 10 rms 2 sleeping porches 4 baths sun porch 3 stall garage Shown by appointment Trust Dept Continental Nat l Bank

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow 1945 So 13th Price $30 F5862

GOOD 5 room modern bungalow with garage southeast $25 50 7 room modern home with garage $27 50 5 room cottage garage and chickenry furnace lights water $16 00 B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

HOUSE FOR RENT 3790 Garfield 6 room all modern bungalow sleeping porch and garage gas heat $35 4 2065

JAN 1ST—2626 Rathbone Rd four bed room house 2 blocks from Sheridan school Phone L9974

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PRESCOTT DIST—3 bedrooms sleeping porch on one floor easily heated Auto oil burner 2019 Worthington F4250

2 ALL MOD houses 1 oil 1 coal furnace Near school and church good neighborhood Newly dec garage 4 1770

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

ATTRACTIVELY furnished new home suitable for couple only Venetian blinds fireplace auto water heater Inquire 1235 High Street

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

FOR SALE—Two well improved farms 280 acres and 320 A For information write Mrs Tena Winkler Atkinson Nebr

IF YOU wish to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property see us first Christian Land & Inv Co (Fed Sec Bldg)

REAL EST LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 221 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

BE INDEPENDENT—Start New Year right Buy 4 all mod houses fine neighborhood school church bus Specials paid $10 100 $3 500 down 4 1770

BARGAIN PRICE
BRICK Apt for less than the loan Good rentals well located Lin Real Est & Inv Co 812 First Nat l Bank bldg B1116

CLOSE IN 8 rm mod house that can be purchased by a good party for $175 00 down and $12 46 per mo 442 Nat l Bank of Commerce

Insurance, All Kinds
CULBERTSON ROE & BELL INC
Neal Webster Mgr B6782

LEGAL RECORDS.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

James Neil Fernbaugh bankrupt debtor s petition
Gustav Lerch bankrupt motion of petitioner to dismiss his amended petition order

THE BUILDING RECORD

Earl H Meyer 2955 Wendover residence roof $150

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Newlon Palmer	69
Mrs Sophia Nitzen Grand Island	63
Albert C Hohn Beatrice	26
Gracellyn Huber Beatrice	30

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Mark Hillard Tilton claim
Est Louis Hale claim
Est John Henry Polk claim
Est Katherine Rap final account
Est Johanna Schlesinger petition order hearing notice

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

L A Ricketts trustee vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co application for order to deed order
F J Dempster receiver Bank of Waverly vs R M Beale et al satisfaction of judgment
Pioneer Ins Co vs John P McLaughlin and Pearl Vannoy decree
Ella A Hosford vs John J Ledwith et al vol appearance
Amy Striker vs Orville Murray afdt

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Schmale to Esther Marie Delnes L 119 120 Boulevard Hts 5 1 00
Frank Berkman and Tessie M Berkman to E C Ward and Virginia Ward S ½ of L10 B1 Tuttle s sub 1 00
E C Ward and Virginia Ward to Frank Berkman L9 B7 Mt Forest add Uni Place 1 00
Ella M Phipps to Frances Borgelt L9 10 11 B46 Col View 1 000 00
Henry Schwabauer to Amelia Schwabauer ½ int in L1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 B1 and L1 2 3 10 11 12 in B2 L1 2 3 10 11 and 12 B3 and L1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 B4 Manchester Hts 1 00
Ernest C Taylor to Agatha Taylor L E B38 Bignell s replat B37 38 45 53 51 First add Norwood park 1 00

HAVELOCK RALLIES TO TOP ISLANDERS, 28-25

GRAND ISLAND—After Grand Island high took an 8-2 lead at the end of five minutes of play Havelock forged ahead to nose the Third City quint 28 to 25

Hulbert with 7 points and Carpenter and Malone with 6 each paced the Havelock scoring while Reynolds counted 9 for Grand Island The Shoptowners led 15 14 at the half

Havelock	fg	ft	f	G Island	fg	ft	f
Bullock f	1	0	0	Coates f	2	0	0
Wilhelm f	1	3	0	Walker f	1	0	0
Malone f	2	2	2	Roach f	0	0	0
DeBord f	0	0	0	Mecham f	0	0	2
Carpenter c	3	0	0	Cramer f	0	0	0
Greenwade c	0	0	0	Herndon f	1	0	0
McClure g	0	0	0	Burger f	1	0	0
Hulbert g	3	1	0	White c	2	0	1
McNurlin g	1	0	0	Hansen c	0	0	0
				Laughlin c	0	0	0
				Reynolds g	4	1	1
				Brenman g	0	0	3
				Kirkpatrick g	0	0	0
				Dennis g	0	0	0
				Huffman g	0	0	0
				Kelly g	1	0	1
Totals	11	6	2	Totals	12	1	8

Referee P p Klein Kearney

KOPF GIVEN MEEHAN'S MANHATTAN COACH JOB

NEW YORK (AP) Herb Kopf first lieutenant to Lou Little at Columbia for several years was appointed head football coach at Manhattan college to succeed Chick Meehan who resigned two weeks ago

Brother Patrick president of Manhattan announced Kopf signed a contract for three years Salary details were not disclosed

The contract permits Kopf to bring his own staff of coaches and trainers to assist him in running the gridiron fortunes of the Jaspers

Meagher reported his charges in top mental and physical condition with no major injuries

Notice to Dealers in Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock a m Saturday Jan 8 1938 for furnishing a 1½ ton pickup truck for the use of the Paving Repair Department in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The engineer s estimate of cost to furnishing this 1½ ton pickup truck is $1150 00 f o b Lincoln plus the used 1930 International truck City No 27 104

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid made payable to Frank I Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG
City Clerk

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

FRIDAY

ON KFOR—
8 30 p m—Twenty Years Ago and Today
10 30 p m—Mutual s Million Dollar New Year s Dancing Party featuring the music of the top notch orchestras of the country

ON KOIL—
8 00 p m—Variety Show
9 00 p m—Swing in the New

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m—Hammerstein Music Hall
7 30 p m—Hal Kemp and his Orchestra with Alice Faye
9 00 p m—Hollywood Hotel

ON WOW—
7 00 p m—Concert with the Revelers and Lucille Manners
9 00 p m—First Nighter
11 00 p m—America Dances NBC s New Year s Eve Program

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
9 45 a m—New Years Greetings from Around the World
2 45 p m—East West Football Game from Shrine Stadium
6 15 p m—Chicago Civic orchestra

ON KOIL—
2 00 noon—Rose Bowl Parade
2 55 p m—Metropolitan Opera Company
7 05 p m—America Sends Greetings

ON KFAB—
1 00 p m—Auburn and Michigan State play in the Orange Bowl
3 45 p m—Cotton Bowl Game
8 00 p m—Professor Quiz

ON WOW—
1 00 p m—The Sugar Bowl Football game
4 15 p m—Burlington Wis Liars Club program
9 00 p m—NBC Symphony Concert

ROUNDUP

Mike Jacobs May Hold Florida Fight

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) Mike Jacobs and his architect Lionel Levy reach Miami via plane Friday to see what can be done about a February fight in the Orange bowl

What s all this about the buxom Helen Hicks yearning to be an amachoor again? Lou Gehrig sure is a well known guy down around Jefferson City Tenn When a passing auto knocked Lou for a foul a few days ago the Jefferson City correspondent of the Knoxville Journal, wired Larrupin Lou Gehrig first base man for the New York Giants etc Ouch! But how the Giants wish it were so

This is the last shot we ll get at you before Saturday s games so here goes We still believe Alabama will take California by a close score Don t forget how Greasy Neale s Washington & Jefferson team held the last California wonder team to a scoreless tie in 1922 West Virginia still figures two touchdowns better than Texas Tech in the Sun bowl

If Colorado beats a splendid Rice team it will have earned its place in the football sun, something the Rocky Mountain conference has been striving to do for years You can write your own ticket on Santa Clara and Louisiana State in the Sugar bowl We d take Santa Clara if it wasn t that we ve always believed the rest of the country has underrated the calibre of football teams in the south Michigan State has one of the best football teams in the land and should win from Auburn if the climate doesn t get em

Jimmy Braddock s mother died Thursday Send Jim a wire at Woodcliffe N J Eastern teams are going to have to revamp their style to catch up with the west in basketball Five out of five at the Garden here should give you an idea as us guys say at the Yacht club Joe Louis has caught the idea and opened a restaurant in Detroit Joe s movie—two stars only—was christened The Spirit of Youth by Mrs Bill Robinson wife of the famous Negro tap dancer Joe Di Maggio is flying in from the coast to see Freddy Steele and Freddy Apostoli clash at the Garden a week from Friday night

Extra special bulletin to the Alabama football team You boys are going to find Messrs Bob Herwig and John Meek of California plenty tough To get in shape for you they ve been running smack into each other in practice gradually increasing the distance with each collision They got so rough Coach Stub Allison finally had to make them cut it out Ford Frick president of the National league is holding open house for the scribes Friday so if you ll let us wish one and all a happy New Year we ll be off to same pronto P S We ve attended em before

OWENS SUCCEEDS MAJOR GRIFFITHS AS N.C.A.A. LEADER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Prof William B Owens of Leland Stanford university was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic association succeeding Maj John L Griffith of Chicago commissioner of the Big Ten conference

Dean Frank W Nicolson of Wesleyan university was re elected secretary treasurer The following vice presidents by districts were elected

First Malcolm Farmer of Yale second Phil Badger of New York university third N W Dougherty of Tennessee fourth L W St John of Ohio State fifth Dr F H Everhardt of Washington university sixth Prof James Clay Dolley of University of Texas seventh Prof C L Eckel of University of Colorado eighth Prof H C Willett of University of South (Sewanee) St John Eckel and Dolley are new officers

N C A A football rules committee the group that lays down the laws for play was named as follows

Walter P Okeson of Lehigh university chairman W S Langford of New York City secretary A A Stagg College of Pacific a life member W G Crowell of Swarthmore Lew Mahoney of Denver W J Bingham of Harvard George Veenker of Iowa State W A Alexander of Georgia Tech F H Yost of Michigan W O Hunter of University of Southern California Dana X Bible University of Texas Veenker was the only new member selected

TRAVELING M'COOK Y WINS PAIR CONTESTS

PUEBLO Colo—The McCook Y M C A traveling basketball team chalked up two victories in the first engagements of its tour which will take the Nebraskans to the west coast Chuck Wehrer's boys defeated Colorado Springs 26 20 and later in the evening took the Pueblo Y M C A. cagers into camp, 30-29.

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles | KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | KFAB Columbia 770 Kilocycles | WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5 00	Essays in Mus	Clark Dennis	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
5 15	Essays in Mus	Theater Spotlight	Prog from WBBM	Rhythmaires
5 30	Twilight Musg	Jack Armstrong	Prog from WBBM	Jangles
5 45	Famous Music	News	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	This Week s Drama	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Dr Karl Reiland	Prog from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6 30	String Ensem	Sports Hilites	Prog from WBBM	Glen Gray
6 45	String Ensem	Arthur Godfrey	Boake Carter	Creagh Matthews
7 00	Harry Johnson	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Concert
7 15	Charioteers	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Concert
7 30	S Cartright	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Concert
7 45	Skyrider	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Concert
8 00	News	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 15	Herbie Kay	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 30	20 Years Ago	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story Court
8 45	20 Years Ago	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story Court
9 00	Swing in New	Swing in the New	Song Shop	First Nighter
9 15	Swing in New	Swing in the New	Song Shop	First Nighter
9 30	Lone Ranger	Marek Weber Orch	Song Shop	Hollywood Gossip
9 45	Lone Ranger	Marek Weber Orch	Prog from WBBM	People in News
10 00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10 15	Dance Album	Around Omaha	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Prog from WBBM	To Be Announced
11 00	Mutual s Million Dollar New Year s Dancing party	Guy Lombardo Tommy Dorsey Richard Himber Leo Reisman	New Year s Eve Dance Bands on Columbia s Feature Prog Across Nation	New Year s N Y New Year s N Y New Year s N Y New Year s N Y
12 00	Music of Dick Jurgen s orchestra Bill Carlson and	Dick Jurgens Bill Carlson Shep Fields Kay Kyser	New Years Eve in New York with the Mike in the Times Square Crowd	N Year s Chicago N Year s Chicago N Year s Chicago N Year s Chicago
1 00	Vincent Lopez Sammy Kaye Dick Stabile Leighton Noble	Vincent Lopez Sammy Kaye Dick Stabile Leighton Noble	In Chicago with the music headliners and Denver and coast cities	N Year s on Coast N Year s on Coast N Year s on Coast N Year s on Coast
2 00	Red Nichols Joe Reichman Benny Goodman and others	Ozzie Nelson Red Nichols Joe Reichman Giggie Royse	Ending with New Years Eve in Honolulu and music of Island Orch	New Year's Hollywood Honolulu points west band music till 4 a m New Year s
3 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	

SATURDAY MORNING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Silent	Morning Highlights	Farm Front News
6 45	Silent	Silent	News	Thesaurus
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Malcolm Claire
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Ray Block	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Coffee Pot Inn	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Sunshine Express
8 30	Take a Letter	Breakfast Club	Richard Maxwell	Sunshine Express
8 45	Take A Letter	Breakfast Club	Fiddler s Fancy	Landt Trio
9 00	N Year s Music	News	News	Amanda Snow
9 15	N Year s Music	Swing Serenade	Fred Feibel	Charioteers
9 30	Get Thin	Child Growing	Tonic Tunes	Manhatters
9 45	Greetings	Three Romeos	Uni Weather	Aunt Sally
10 00	Greetings	Tonic Tunes	Cincinnati Cons	Florence Hale
10 15	Greetings	Minute Men	Cincinnati Cons	Markets
10 30	Army Band	Army Band	Cincinnati Cons	Half Past
10 45	Army Band	Army Band	Cincinnati Cons	Jerry Brannon
11 00	News	Women in News	Consolations	Your Home Town
11 15	This World	Music for Madame	Consolations	Ski Meet
11 30	Black & White	Farm & Home Hour	George Hall Orch	Rex Battle
11 45	Steve Severn	Farm & Home Hour	George Hall Orch	Rex Battle

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
12 00	Squirrel Dodgers	Rose Bowl Parade	Buffalo Presents	Dance Orch
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Rose Bowl Parade	Buffalo Presents	Midday Melodies
12 30	Denver Darling	Varieties	News	News
12 45	Denver Darling	Varieties	Science Program	Foster May
1 00	Varieties	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
1 15	Three Graces	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
1 30	Varieties	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
1 45	Varieties	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
2 00	Music Hall	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
2 15	Music Hall	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
2 30	Music Hall	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
2 45	East-West Game	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
3 00	East West Game	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
3 15	East West Game	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
3 30	East-West Game	Metropolitan Opera	Orange Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl game
3 45	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Cotton Bowl Game	Al Jahn Orch
4 00	East-West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Cotton Bowl Game	People in Headlines
4 15	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Cotton Bowl Game	Liars Club Prog
4 30	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Dictators	Lang Thompson
4 45	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Four Clubmen	Lang Thompson
5 00	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	L A Philharmonic	El Chico Revue
5 15	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Lyle De Moss	O of O
5 30	East West Game	Rose Bowl Game	Prog from WBBM	Records
5 45	Famous Music	Rose Bowl Game	Prog from WBBM	Religion in News

SATURDAY EVENING

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
6 00	News	Rose Bowl Game	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Yes and No	Rose Bowl Game	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
6 30	Johnny Messner	Rose Bowl Game	Carborundum Band	Three Maids
6 45	Johnny Messner	Rose Bowl Game	Carborundum Band	Jean Sablon
7 00	Harry Johnston	Pat Barnes	Unseen Friend	Believe It or Not
7 15	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Unseen Friend	Believe It or Not
7 30	Cont Revue	Cont Revue	Johnny Presents	Jack Haley
7 45	Cont Revue	Cont Revue	Johnny Presents	Jack Haley
8 00	News	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 15	Civic Orch	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 30	Civic Orch	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	Special Delivery
8 45	Civic Orch	Barn Dance	Saturday Serenade	Special Delivery
9 00	Civic Orch	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 15	Civic Orch	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 30	Civic Orch	NBC Symphony	Your Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 45	Civic Orch	NBC Symphony	Prog from WBBM	NBC Symphony
10 00	John Bentley	News	Dance Orch	NBC Symphony
10 15	Horace Heidt	Around Omaha	Dance Orch	NBC Symphony
10 30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
11 00	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Chermot Ballroom
11 15	Isham Jones	Isham Jones	Buddy Rogers	Chermot Ballroom
11 30	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Orrin Tucker	Southern Tavern
11 45	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Orrin Tucker	Southern Tavern
12 00	Joe Reichman	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box

JOHN PESEK TIRES OF LEE WYKOFF'S BOASTS

John Pesek of Ravenna recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion by the National Wrestling association demands that Lee Wykoff of Kansas City make good his recent challenge for a match with the Tigerman

Thru his Nebraska manager Adam Krieger of Lincoln Pesek posted with State Athletic Commissioner Hokuf, a $1 000 check for a $5 000 side bet in a match with Wykoff at Lincoln

Wykoff must either meet Pesek or stop saying that Pesek is afraid to get into the ring with him said Krieger

Krieger said the veteran Ravenna grappler is enroute to Columbus O where he resumes his eastern mat tour with a bout Saturday night Pesek wants the match after he returns in about two weeks

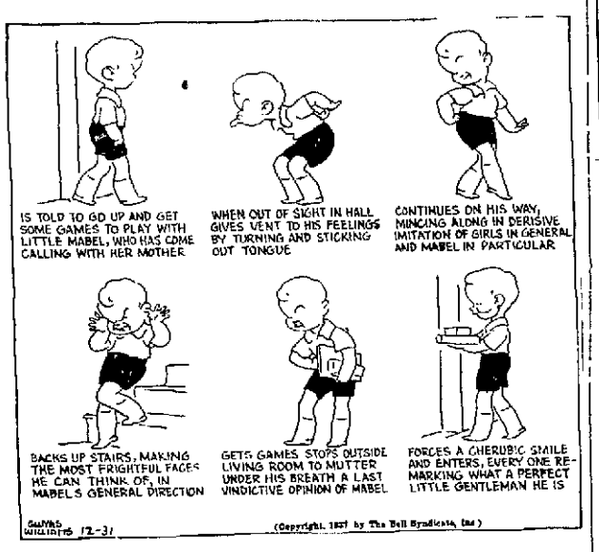
Wykoff posted a $250 check with a Fremont promoter several weeks ago and contended that Pesek would not meet him

Starring KITTY CARLISLE
Featuring FRANK CRUMIT
Reed Kennedy... Alice Cornett
'The Song Shop Quartette... 24-Voice Glee Club
under the musical direction of
GUSTAVE HAENSCHEN
with a 50-piece orchestra
KFAB 9 P. M. EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

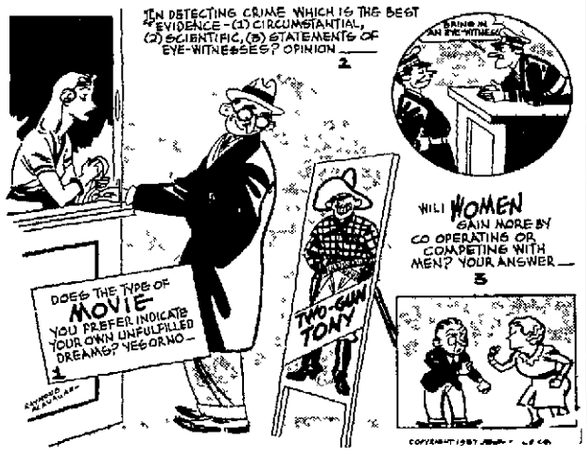
FIND HER BROTHER

Answer.—Profile, upside down, on child's right arm.

LITTLE GENTLEMAN—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



1 The reason we enjoy a play or novel or anything depicting life situations is that they solve problems the way we would like to have them solved or by contrast show us the unhappy solution—the ones we fear we may have to meet ourselves So, we prefer those movies that solve our problems as we solve them in our day dreams I would have loved being a wild west bandit and train robber and in boyhood hoped I might join Jesse James in his philanthropic errors to redistribute the wealth of the west. So I still go to all the pictures of thta type I can

2 Scientific by all means As related in Colliers a train was wrecked in a western tunnel, the only clue being a pair of overalls Dr Edward Heinrich University of Chicago chemist, studied them and said "They belonged to a man about 25, blond, 5 feet 8 inches tall, heavy set, left handed, neat, has worked as lumberjack in Washington and Oregon" When caught the man talked exactly Lawyers can bulldoze witnesses twist circumstantial evidence, but they can't twist chemistry or microscopes or photograph enlargers

3 In her address as retiring president of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs Charl Ormond Williams said—paraphrased Our desire is to work constructively with men Men did not build this country alone and cannot maintain it alone Nothing is to be gained for either sex by warring against each other We should foster co-operation of the sexes for the best interests of both Men should listen to this constructive doctrine as well as women

BRIDGE

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

AUNT HET.

'I know Pa still loves me A man is showin' real affection if he gets blazin mad and roars at you every time you hurt yourself"

POOR PA.

"Bella says a strange man stared at her today an' Cora thinks he must be a strange man if he stares at women as homely as Bella"

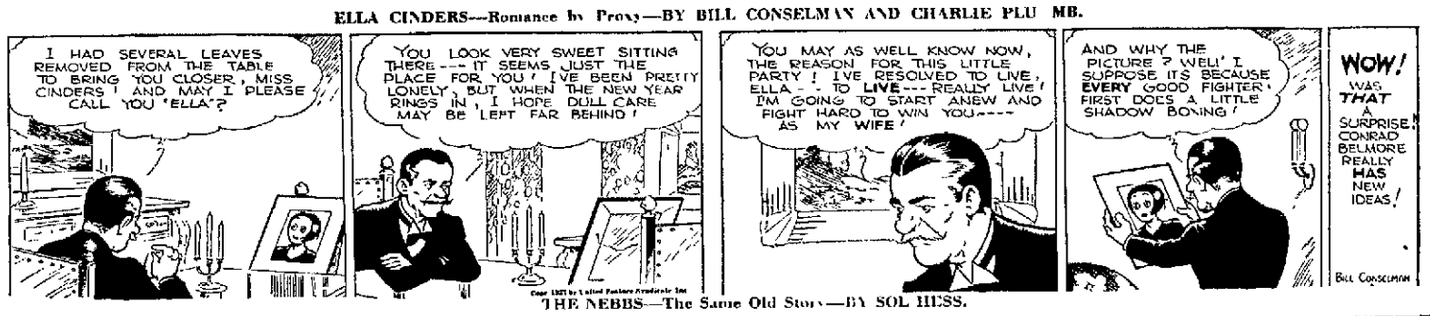
WITTY KITTY.

The difference between a depression and a recession is that the first creates a class who expect the worst and the latter a class who sweat and expect what they re getting

"A bachelor is he who thinks" says soliloquizing Elizabeth 'when you have petted one you have petted all."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Town Criers.

ELLA CINDERS—Romance by Proxy—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—The Same Old Story—BY SOL HESS.

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

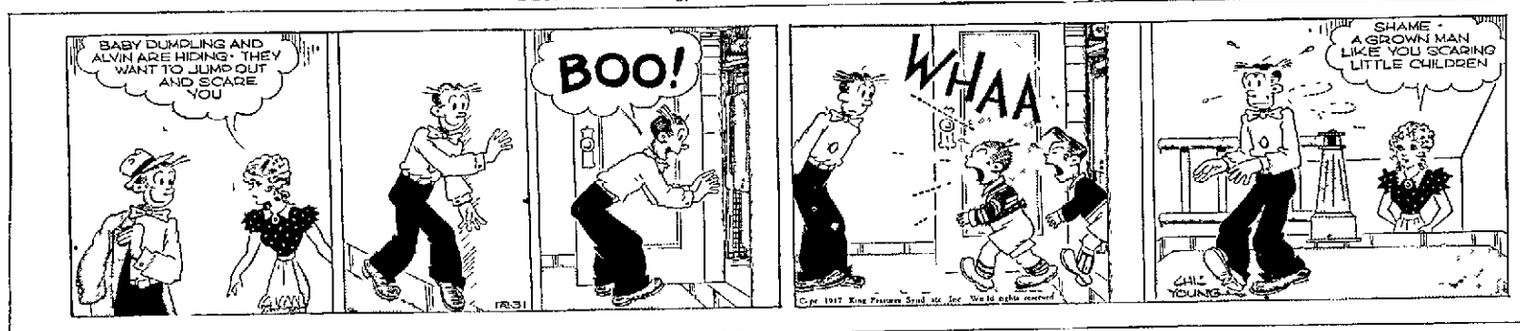
Gulm slowly lifted his gleaming, fanatic eyes to the sun, and raised his sacrificial knife aloft "Here O flaming god, we shall dedicate our new temple to thy glory and now shall we consecrate this site with the blood of our male captive!"

He turned to the lesser priests 'Quick" he commanded, "gather stones and raise an altar, as is the wish of our god and his high priest' Then he assigned two of his strongest men to stand guard over Dick There must be no last minute attempt to escape

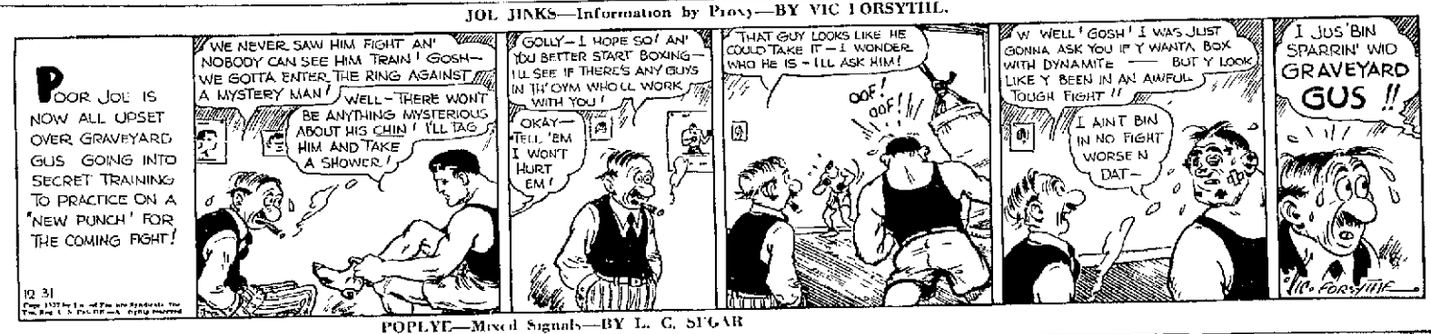
Deep in the forest, Tarzan came suddenly upon the trail of Dick and Doc By other men the signs of their journey would have been passed over unnoticed, but the apeman's senses had been trained in the jungle school His eyes and nose were as keen as a beast s

With fresh vigor, and with even a ray of hope, he dashed ahead Then he stopped again when, to his dismay, he found the path of the boys joining the trail of the sun worshipers He knew the men of Opar well—their brutish cruelty, their thirst for blood

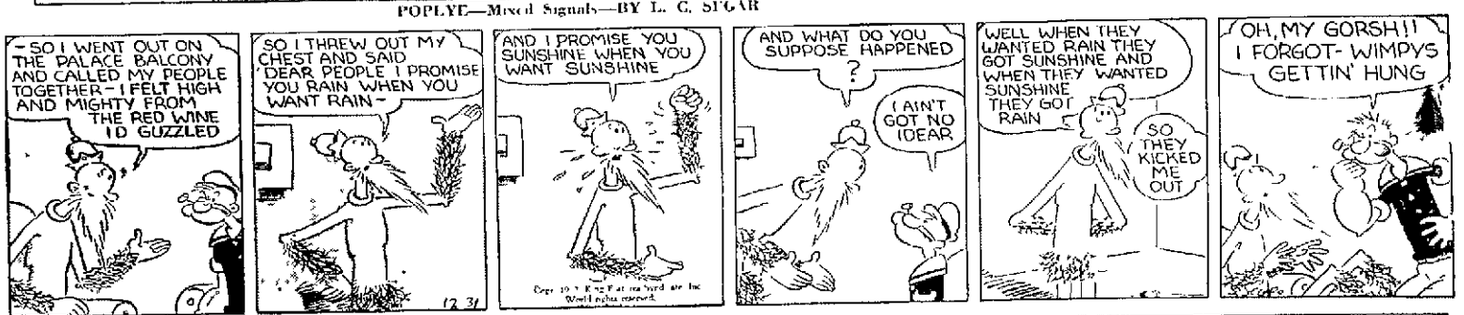
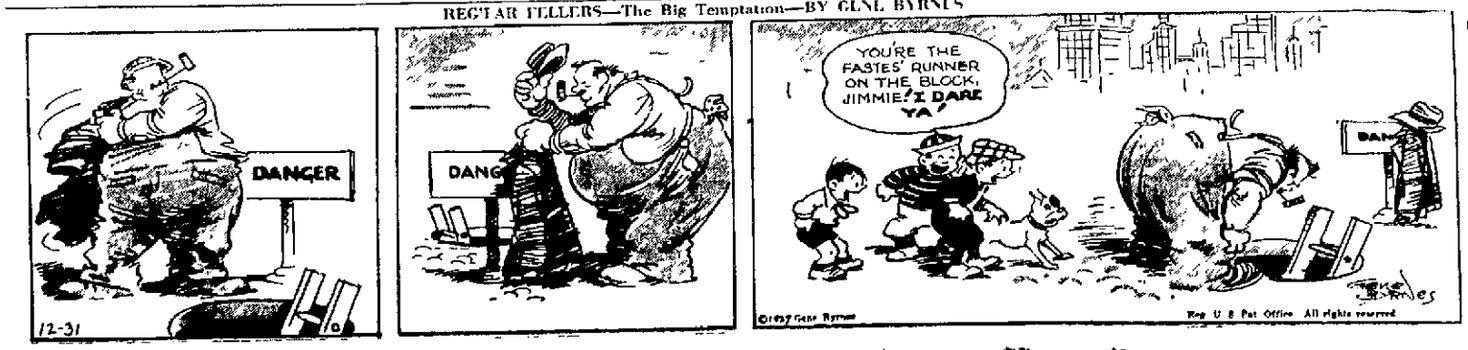
BLONDIE—The Bogy Man—BY CHIC YOUNG.



JOE JINKS—Information by Proxy—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



POPEYE—Mixed Signals—BY L. C. SEGAR



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Big Temptation—BY GENE BYRNES